'Read my lips' pledge abandoned

Bush forced to concede tax increases

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

PRESIDENT Bush, fac- year because of higher interest ing a spiralling budget rates and lower-than-expected deficit, yesterday abandoned the "Read my lips: no new taxes" pledge that helped him to the White House in 1988.

increases" would have to that figure does not include form part of an urgentlyrequired package to reduce the budget deficit for 1991.

The announcement came after six weeks of fruitless negotiations between the Republican administration and leaders of the Democrat-controlled Congress. There had also been a flurry of behindthe-scenes talks over the weekend. Yesterday the president held a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders before making his statement, after which Wall Street stock and bond markets rose sharply.

Democrats, long saddled with the "tax-and-spend" la-bel, had been determined that the White House should be the first to propose tax increases in this mid-term election year. Their leaders said they agreed with the president's proposals, and spoke of a breakthrough America's decade-long struggle to control its budget

"We believe the statement speaks for itself," said George Mitchell, Democrat leader of es...to ensure any bipartisan the Senate, who declined agreement is enforceable and journalists' invitations to that the deficit problem is gloat at the president's climbdown. Nonetheless, the statement appears likely to rob the Republicans of one of their

greatest electoral advantages. The White House has increased its forecast of the 1991 budget deficit four times this

INSIDE :

Schools not ready for '92

A report by HM inspectorate yesterday concluded that schools are ill-equipped to meet the demands of the National Curriculum and the 1992 single European Act.

A survey of 25 schools indicated that teachers did not have adequate knowledge of modern languages, which will become compulsory for pupils from the age of 11 Page 2 Leading article, page 13

BMA lifts ban

The British Medical Association, reversing its ban on surrogacy arrangements, suggested yesterday that some doctors may wish to draw up lists of women willing to bear children for infertile

TV stations plea

Regional television stations are asking the government to subsidise some of the smaller companies such as Ulster and Border to stop them disappearing when the new franchises are allocated Page 6

Lusaka riots

Riot police were out in force on the streets of Lusaka yesterday as violence rocked the Zambian capital for the second day. Rioters were protesting at the increased price of maize meal Page 9

Cash pay-back

The European Commission is expected today to decide how much compensation British Aerospace should pay back over the Rover takeover and to give its decision on the British Airways, Sabena, and KLM tie-up...

Match drawn

Lamb scored 84 not out for England in the drawn second Test match against New Zealand at Lord's Page 44

INDEX Court & Social Law Report Leading articles. 16, 17, 32 Media . Obnuary. Property. TV & Radio

The estimate given by Rich-

ard Darman, the White House budget director, last week is \$160 billion compared with He said "tax revenue \$100 billion in January, and the \$60 or \$70 billion that will be required next year to bail out the insolvent US Savings and Loan industry.

Under legislation designed to cut the deficit, the ceiling for next year is \$64 billion. To cut the projected deficit by the amount necessary to comply with that would invite economic recession. On the other hand, failure to meet it would trigger automatic spending cuts in federal programmes of around \$94 billion at the start of the 1991 fiscal year on October 1. In abandoning his campaign pledge, Mr Bush evidently concluded that recession and/or drastic cuts in federal programmes would be far more politically damaging.

Mr Bush's three-paragraph statement read: "It is clear to me that both the size of the deficit problem and the need for a package that can be enacted require all of the following: entitlement and mandatory programme reform: tax revenue increasbrought under responsible control."

A genuine deficit reduction package would require "growth incentives, discretionary spending reductions, orderly reductions in defence expenditures; and budget process reform," he said.

It was not immediately clear whether his reference to increased tax revenues referred to income tax or to other taxes, and Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, refused to elaborate: "We are not willing to give it any definition. That's a matter for the negotiators," he said. Options include raising top-level income tax only, raising corporate taxes, new energy taxes, increased taxes on tobacco and alcohol and even the introduction of a

industrialised nations. The so-called "budget summit" between Congress and the White House will resume this week with both sides now expecting to make substantial progress. There may still be sticking points. Mr Bush's

value-added tax as exists in 19

of the other 23 main

statement referred to "growth incentives", shorthand for the capital gains tax cut he favours and Democrats oppose. He also referred to "budget pro-cess reform", indicating that the administration would press for a relaxation of the 1991 deficit ceiling and putting back the date by which a balanced budget is supposed to be achieved.

Mr Fitzwater said Mr Bush was comfortable with his decision and argued that it was necessary to revive the stalled budget talks. The statement represented "a feeling by both sides that we want to move together". He pointed out that the administration's original budget proposal in January had suggested \$13 billion in tax increases, although on the administration had then referred not to taxes but to "user fees". Last week Mr Darman presented another \$51 billion administration deficit-cutting package that made no mention of tax increases.

Mr Fitzwater sidesteppe questions about Mr Bush's past insistence that raising taxes stifled economic growth.

Mr Bush's pledge not to raise taxes was the centrepiece of his presidential campaign against Michael Dukakis in 1988. Announcing his candidacy in Houston on October 27 1987, he declared: "There are those of you who say we must balance the budget on the back of the workers, and raise taxes again. They are wrong. I am not going to taise your taxes - period."

Accepting the Republican nomination in New Orleans on August 18, 1988, he said: "The Congress will push me to raise taxes, and I'll say no, and they'll push, and I'll say no, and they'll push again, and I'll say to them: 'K new taxes."

The first sign that he was being forced to back away from that pledge came last month administratioon agreed to enter budget talks with congress with no preconditions.

Democratic leaders refrained from seeking political advantage from Mr Bush's reversal yesterday lest they were seen as being enthusiastic about tax increases.

Tom Foley, the House Speaker, said: "I think it is important that neither political party attempted to make political capital out of serious bipartisan efforts to reach a budget agreement."

Leading article, page 13

EC leaders postpone decision on Soviet aid

From MICHAEL BINYON AND ROBIN OAKLEY IN DUBLIN

AFTER lengthy and sometimes acrimonious discussion. European leaders in Dublin yesterday put off a final decision on the size of an aid package for the Soviet Union. They will have to meet at another summit in October to

settle the amount and form. They will also coordinate their approach to the East-West summit in the autumo, which will ratify German unification and establish a framework for European security.

The Rome meeting will also be a chance for EC leaders to make their final preparations for the two inter-govern-

mental conferences — on political and monetary union which were formally launched in Dublin and start work in

At their dinner on Monday the leaders, under pressure from Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, and President Mitterrand of France, committed themselves to a potentially huge aid package to rescue the floundering Soviet economy. No figures were agreed, although Herr Kohl, proposed giving some Continued on page 22, coi 5

Thatcher in line, page 10



SERIALS

defeat for **McEnroe**

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 1990

By LOUISE TAYLOR

JOHN McEnroe lost both his temper and his touch to supply the first real surprise of Wimbledon yesterday, losing in straight sets to Derrick Rostagno in the first round.

The three times Wimbledon winner and number four seed succumbed 5-7, 4-6, 4-6 to his fellow American, who is ranked 129th in the world. Along the way McEnroe disnuted several line calls in characteristic fashion, but his tennis was anything but typical of a former champion.

Up against the power game presented by the 6ft lin player from Los Angeles, McEnroe, aged 31, looked distinctly ring rusty, possibly a legacy of a four-month lay-off during the winter because of injury.

Rostagno, aged 24, an economics graduate from Stanford University who is of mixed Argeninian and Italian descent, took just under two-and-a-half hours to extinguish McEnroe's dreams of a fourth Wimbledon title.

Sara Gomer, the 26-yearold Devon player, knocked out Manuela Maleeva, the eighth seed, 6-2, 6-3. Jo Durie, the former British number one went out in three sets to Anke Huber, of West Germany.

Sport, page 46

have been filmed

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Club in London on Monday, injuring seven people, may have been filmed by a camera on the building's facade.

As the IRA yesterday admitted responsibility for the bombing police disclosed they were examining film from the

The bomb, containing between 10 lb and 15 lb of explosives and either wrapped up to resemble a parcel or placed in a bag, was left just outside the second of the two entrance doors. Anyone entering or leaving is filmed by the

ln a Commons statement,

Churchill-Coleman: only seconds to place bomb

THE IRA terrorist who David Waddington, the home planted the bomb which secretary, said the public had wrecked part of the Carlton to be yet more vigilant as it appeared the IRA was bent again on attacking civilian as well as military targets on the mainland. But Ulster Unionist MPs suggested the government was over-reacting because the bombing had been on its "own doorstep"

The prime minister, who visited the scene of the blast immediately after the Dublin conference of European Community leaders ended, described those responsible as "deprayed and evil criminals".

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said: "The bomb would have taken a matter of seconds to place and very little in the way of security can prevent that sort of reckless, opportunistic attack.'

Lord Whitelaw, the club's chairman, said the building show the terrorists "th BOL WID".

 Dutch police said la that they would be c the murders of two Au lawyers in Belgiut

Political motive,

246 England supporters are deported from Italy ITALY deported 246 England and honking horns in the

most of them protesting their innocence after a street battle with police and local residents. It is believed to have been the biggest peacetime deportation in Italian history, and certainly the largest single expulsion order ever served on England's followers.

The incident provoked UEFA, the governing body of European football, to warn that hopes of English clubs being readmitted to European competition next season, after a five-year ban, had suffered a

The supporters, who had been held in prisons over-night, were flown to Gatwick last night in an Alitalia Airbus, chartered and paid for by the Italian government. Almost all of them were without passports, money and luggage.

They had been staying on the Adriatic coast, 80 miles from Bologna, the venue of England's match against Belgium last night, because there was plenty of cheap accommodation and no alcohol ban. Fifty police travelled to Gatwick with the supporters,

who have been barred from Italy for the rest of the World Cup, which ends on July 8. Officers admitted yesterday that some of those being

deported were innocent, but police chiefs argue that the innocent should not be in the vicinity when violence is li-Richard de Angelo Aldnino. the owner of the Rose and Crown pub, the oldest British pub in Italy, said some supporters had deliberately set

were sober. As local Italians began driv-ing the streets waving flags

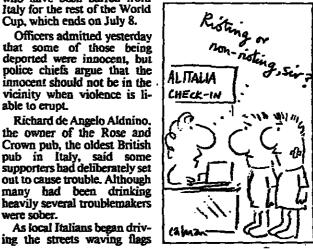
football supporters yesterday, traditional manner after their country's 2-0 victory over Uruguay, some of the English began throwing glasses and bottles at the vehicles. Cars were damaged and more bottles thrown in a two-hour waterfront battle with police.

In Sweden, Leonart Jo-hannson, the president of UEFA, said: "This is terrible news to me; this turns the clock back. This'll not help English teams to make a fast return to the European competitions. I do not think we should hurry up the issue of England teams making a European comeback."

Colin Moynihan, the sports minister, condemned "the mindless selfishness of the criminally motivated minority of so-called England fans".

• Violence warning: Tom Pendry, the Labour MP, warned last night that, unless the government amended recent legislation to combat hooliganism, English troublemakers could repeat their violence in the United States in four years' time.

Cup reports pages 41 and 46



Stiffer Heysel terms

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

A BELGIAN appeal court extradition would now be esterday increased the sentences imposed on 11 Liverpool football supporters convicted of manslaughter for stiffened because the future of their part in the Heysel riot in which 39 people died five years ago.

Another two had their sen-tences confirmed and John tragedy. Davis, the 14th convicted last year, was acquitted. Alan Woodray, the only defendant woodray, the only usernament, if the Liverpool lans were many also the only fan with a severely punished, there would be a danger that one of most popular

examined

Judge Pierre van de Walle said the sentences had been football was threatened by the level of violence, the clear lack of remorse among some of the fans and the extent of the

"Football stadiums are sports grounds and not battle-grounds," he said, adding that arrest of the other ten: their games would be suppressed.

THE THINKING PERSON'S GUIDE TO RETIREMENT
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leaning up at the GDR closing-down sale

From Anne Mcelvoy in east Berlin

THE sweating assistant in the dry cleaners in the well-heeled suburb of Pankow was furious with the horde of customers displaying a sudden precurrency union regard for the cleanliness of their wardrobes.

"Of course, you all had to have your winter coats cleaned in June. Hauled that one down from the artic have you?" she berated the snaking queue incongruously clutching armfuls of winter garments in the clammy

A guilty shuffling of feet and bouts of coughing ensued. All East Berliners have been caught up in the shopping spree of the last days of the Ostmark and what is in effect the closing down sale of the German Democratic Republic. After Sunday the simple things in hie, which was about all one could

get in East Germany, will cost twice as time. The queues at petrol stations

For East German shoppers clutching their first allowance of DM 2000 at parity exchange rate, they will also be sacrificing "proper money" for the first time as opposed to the "aluchips" or "shrapnel" that they term their own wobbly currency.

"So what?" said one housewife with a trolley stacked high with washing powder as she tottered to the checkout, "I am damned if I will spend my first Deutschmarks on anything this

Shops are packed with customers indulging in what has come to be known as "hamster buying" of the boring essentials, while dreaming of the luxury of cassette recorders, second-hand cars and a holiday spent outside the Eastern bloc for the first

move at snail's pace as every driver fills up old tanks and containers as well as their Trabis. Even the opticians and dentists are suddenly popular as the necessary evils appear more attractive when obtained for Osimarks. All hope of a haircut before

Outside the banks, queues continue to grow despite the opening hours of 6am to 10pm. East German newspapers have also started to carry advertisements from private moneylenders who will top up the bank accounts of the less well-off so that they can reach the 4,000-mark ceiling (6,000 for pensioners) that East Germans will be allowed to change at

The Cubans, Vietnamese and Korean guest workers whom nobody

bewildered to find themselves o by their workmates in the ho they will have spare capacity i bank accounts that can be loan at an agreed price to East Ge with a surfeit of Ostmarks.

The dingy supermarkets sti ing the command economy na Buying Halls" before being s 10 Western investors are stripped of anything but the appetising foodstuffs, with re Bulgarian pickled cabbage stre into the distance.

"You would think Sunday w end of the world," said a che girl dolefully. "Maybe not," t her sole customer, "but it is the the GDR."

Berliners campaign, p

ickly to ney can-	MAXIMISE IT.
est night charging cts over istralian n last	if you're retired for just about to) you know full well that peace of mind only comes from having the confidence and security of a high regular income and capital growth. But how are you going to achieve it? Will your pension or Building Society savings do the whole job? And if you invest your capital in stocks and shares, can you be sure they'll deliver consistently high regular income, growth and security?
, page 2	If these questions concern you, you should talk to us. Because not only do we understand those concerns — we can do something about them.
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By MICHAEL MCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

MARGARET Thatcher will launch the world's first global environmental fund in London this morning as she opens the UN Conference aimed at strengthening the Montreal Protocol, the treaty governing measures to protect the earth's ozone layer from the damaging chemicals chloroflurocarbons (CFCs).

Addressing ministers and dele-gates from more than 100 countries, she will announce Britain's contribution, which will be the first to the special fund being set up by the UN Environment

Programme in association with the World Bank, to enable Third World nations to phase out CFCs and buy the less harmful but more expensive substitutes being developed without overly hurting their

Mrs Thatcher will commit spe-cific sums of "new money" from outside the existing British aid budget as Britian's share of the fund, based on the scale of its general UN contributions, and will be looking to other developed countries to follow suit, in particular the United States, on whom the heaviest funding burden will fall.

It is thought she will announce a contribution of about £5 million towards the fund's first three-year budget of \$160 million with provision for an increase to about £9 million if China and India sign the protocol, in which case the fund's budget for its first three years will go up to about \$240 million. The United States faces a much higher contribution of about 25 per cent of the total in either

The establishment of the ozone fund, the first of its kind, will mark an enormous step forward in global environmental co-operation, and will lay down an important pattern of the industrialised world gaining the co-operation of the developing

by paying them hard cash. The principle could well be extended to the protection of the tropical rain forests and the much larger atmospheric problem, compared with the damage to the ozone layer by one limited and replaceable family of chemicals, of global warming caused by the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil essential to industrialised life itself.

Setting up the fund out of "new money" set aside specifically from outside existing aid budgets, has been a key precondition for the accession to the Montreal Protocol of the Indians and the Chinese.

countries over the environment both enormous potential CFC users and producers, and both of whom could at a stroke frustrate the gains made by Western countries in phasing out CFCs if they were to use the chemicals themselves in large scale domestic production of refrigerators, aerosols and foams.

Delegates have spent the past six days discussing the structure of the fund's executive committee and the relative relationship on it of industrialised and developing nations, and have not reached agreement. Ministers will now have until the weekend to hammer out an agreement, with Chinese and Indian accession to the protocol the possible prize to be won. Ministers are also likely to argue about the new phase-out date for CFCs to replace the current protocol target of 50 per cent by 1998; at present most countries are agreed on a total phase-out by the year 2000, but a number of nations would like that brought forward to 1997.

Yesterday Joe Farman, the British Antarctic Survey scientist who discovered the "hole" in the ozone layer in 1982, gave a warning that even the accelerated phase-out by 2000, if agreed would be inadequate to stem continuing dangerous ozone depletion.

• Leicester was vesterday des-

ignated the country's first environment city" under a pilot scheme backed by the Royal Society for Nature Conservation (Craig Seton writes).

Under the project public, private and voluntary bodies in the city will pledge to improve and protect the urban environment of Leicester. The city council, Leicester Ecology Trust and other organisations have agreed to work together on eight environment city themes. They are energy, transport, waste and pollution, food agriculture, economy and work, the built environment, the natural environment and the social environment.

King sees a political motive in IRA blast

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Ireland secretary, yesterday voiced the fears of those both in and out of government that Opposition to moves towards political progress in Northern bombings in Britain.

Mr King, who has made clear his admiration and support for the efforts of his ciple of self determination. "It that he believed the IRA was responding to Mr Brooke's other earlier incidents in "At the moment, I don't the long war strategy to which

think they have any other the provisionals have ideas what to do," he said, condemning the Carlton Club bombing. He described the and left behind by recent changes in Europe. "In the end my prayer is sooner than he said.

Whether the latest attacks, aimed at the Conservative establishment, are a direct response to improvements in the political climate in Ulster is purely speculative. But most observers expect the IRA gradually to step up its attacks as the "Brooke initiative" progresses slowly towards its goal of creating a new devolved administration in Northern Ireland capable of attracting popular cross-community support.

If agreement ever looks likely, the IRA might try to drive politicians and the communities they represent acts of violence. These are likely to be concentrated in Northern Ireland rather than in mainland Britain.

The government feels firmly that handing back limited powers to locally elected representatives in Ulster is the best way to marginalize the IRA further. Officials seem prepared to accept that an increase in violence might be the short-term price for that development.

Yesterday Sinn Fein refused to comment on the club bombing until those who carried it out had claimed responsibility, but condemned Mr Brooke's efforts as political

was confident that, while the

would not echo to almost

nightly attacks, often on tar-

gets associated with the

establishment rather than the

The forecast was made after

an army sergeant had been

killed by a bomb in north

London. Five attacks later, the

shambles of the Carlton Club

vesterday may force police to

The IRA is now widening

was the 14th incident since the

revise their analysis.

Tom King, the defence sec-retary and former Northern create the conditions for peace but to protect British and

Mitchel McLaughlin, the party's "six county chair person", said that the conflict in Ireland might be behind IRA. Northern Ireland would continue until Britain and polisuccessor in Northern Ireland, is Britain's persistent refusal Peter Brooke, said during a to acknowledge this basic visit to a security force base in human right which is at the Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, root of the conflict," he said. The club bombing and attempts to promote dialogue. Britain are probably part of

committed themselves in the hope - mistaken, according to the Government - that IRA as having been forgotten Britain will eventually lose patience and withdraw. The bombing raises an inthe terrorists will be beaten; teresting test for Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president,

> strongly in the past month for killing so-called "innocent

who has rebuked the IRA



Officers of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad sifting through the rubble at the Carlton Club yesterday. On the wall at left is the club's video security camera, on which the IRA bombers might have been filmed

Injured peer recalls moment bomb went off

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

Police may revise analysis of attacks

LORD Kaberry of Adel, a explosion. Lord Whitelaw also battery commander during the Dunkirk evacuation and twice mentioned in Royal Artillery despatches during the second world war, maintained an old soldier's stiff upper lip yesterday while recovering from the bomb blast at the Carlton smoking room, and had just Club, London.

He told his friend Lord Whitelaw, who visited him at Westminster Hospital, London, he was only sorry he would not be able to vote in the Lords yesterday. Lord Kaberry, who suffered cuts, bruises and shock, said he does not clearly recall what happened between his sojourn in the smoking room at the club and his exit from the seat of it." wrecked building with the help of two police officers.

He told Lord Whitelaw he believed he had been hit by a

The campaign is still far

deaths in London alone, yet

The attack on the club,

thought to have been consid-

ered a target in other cam-

paigns, and the bomb at the

former country home of Lord

McAlpine two weeks ago.

suggests a return to the tra-

ditions of the 1970s. At that

time there were a series of

attacks on the homes of

political VIPs, politically

fashionable watering holes

The IRA said it was

and gentlemen's clubs close to

the pace quickens.

paid his respects to Charles Henry, the club doormen, and two policemen, all of whom were hurt in the blast.

Outside the hospital he said: "When the bomb went off smoking room, and had just come to read the paper and collect his bags before coming back to the House of Lords." Robert Banks, Conser-

vative MP for Harrogate, also visited Lord Kaberry. "When the explosion went off he said the room filled with black smoke and part of the floor fell in. By a miracle, he was not sitting in that part of the room. He was about 30 feet from the

Lord Kaberry, aged 82, a baronet who was made a life younger son, Andrew, said: peer in 1983 after serving for 33 years as Conservative MP framed picture, which would for Leeds north-west, was said exactly what happened to him

Ulster. The latest campaign

started with a warning of

attacks on military targets,

although lists found at a south

London bomb factory in

December 1988 have shown

the attacks could easily move

The move towards civilian

targets adds fresh problems for

security and investigation

teams. Police are now pre-

sented with a long list of

possible targets, just as exten-

sive as the range of military installations at risk at the start

In 1975 Scotland Yard

mobilised 700 officers to flood

key areas of central London,

often undercover, and catch

of the campaign.

start of the latest campaign striking at institutions or inalmost 23 months ago, and dividuals contributing to the 25 bombings and shootings. mean yet more attacks.

The leader of Ireland's Methodists yesterday led the Methodist Conference in Cardiff in prayers for those injured in the Carlton bombing. The Rev Charles Eyre, Secretary of the Methodist Church in Ireland, said: "We pray for those who suffer because of man's cruelty to his fellows. We think of those who have been caught up last evening in a terrorist incident in London." The conference also expressed its

tack" on the Carlton Club. be expected" and in good spirits. His vision was expected to be impaired for a few days due to concussion. At his family home in Harrogate, Lord Kaberry's daughter-in-law, Cynthia Kaberry, who is married to his

outrage at the "reckless at-

He has been very brave. "We are waiting to find out

a foray, and caught after a

No such police exercise of

manpower is likely now, un-

less the pattern of IRA units

becomes as discernable as that

of their predecessors 15 years

ago. The key for the moment

is good intelligence and vigi-

lance, plus the possibility of a

blunder by the units. Such

blunders have occurred with-

out denting the IRA effort noticeably as yet.

the Yard yesterday in the

club bombing was the size of

the device. The bomb, esti-

mated to contain between

10th and 15th of explosive,

One ominous fact noted by

week-long siege.

Mr Henry, aged 76, from Crystal Palace, south London, who has been employed at the club for 18 years, was the most seriously hurt. He was standhis arm. Yesterday he was out of an intensive care unit, but breaks of fire. was expected to stay in hos-

pital for several days. Lord Whitelaw said Mr scene. They helped get people Henry had no family and lived out of the building. They were for the club. "He is very very brave men to go in popular indeed, and has been there for a long time." He added: "This is a tragic thing Kahan, aged 49, and Jacob to happen to this club, which Boal-Tefhuva, aged 61, from has such a great tradition. But, of course, we shall make sure Thomas's Hospital, after the club continues. We are not being cut by flying glass.

put off by this." The two policemen, Pc and smoke everywhere. I am Paul Humble and Pc Ian very lucky to be alive," said

have him home in a few Street, ran to the rescue while on routine patrol. A senior officer described them as

very brave men". The two constables, who suffered smoke inhalation and minor cuts and bruises, were ing close to the inner security debriefed by anti-terrorist doors when the bomb went squad officers yesterday. They rushed into the wrecked injuries. He also underwent way, helped rescue several surgery to remove glass from people and used fire extinguishers to tackle out-

Chief Insp Stephenson said: "They were the first on the

American tourists Jane Boal-Tefhuva, aged 61, from New York, were treated at St There was a huge explosion

have fallen off the wall in the to be "as comfortable as can in the explosion. We hope to Stebbings, stationed at Vine Mr Boal-Tefhuva. MPs fear publicity could help terrorists

MPs expressed concern yes- ists' security spokesman, who terday that they could be called for the bombing to be giving terrorists the publicity put into perspective. He said they seek in their reaction to the bombing of the Carlton Club (Richard Ford writes). statements had not been made when people had been killed on the Continent, in Northern

David Waddington, the home secretary, made a 15minute statement on the blast, but agreed with Roy Hattersley, his Labour shadow, that politicans and journalists should consider ways of reducing publicity for those prepared to kill and maim.

The prime minister visited immediate examination of the the scene of the bomb attack in St James's and the injured recovering in Westminster hospital on her way back to Downing Street from the European Community summit in Dublin. In the Commons, there was

widespread support for Ken after an explosion in a British Maginnis, the Ulster Union- Airways office in London.

Ireland and elsewhere in England. "It is important that we don't, because an incident like this happens on our own doorstep, get things out of proportion. The terrorist is not a mindless animal. He is

someone who carefully cal-culates the effect violence will have on the community." Mr Maginnis, MP for Fermanagh and South Ty-rone, added: "We must not assist him by overreacting to

Mr Waddington said there

had been precedent in 1986. when a statement was made

mosphere where we can walk about in friendship and companionship."

mamber of the general committee,

said it was too early to assess the cost

of the damage, but was confident that it could be met through the

insurance. Although he did not

know who of the club's 900 or so

members had been present at the

time of the explosion, he added that on a normal night there could be up

to 100 people attending one of its

"The Cariton is my London

home. I have lodged and taken

breakfast there for many years. I am

looking forward to renewing my

lodgings in the same building. No

terrorist is going to stop me doing

regular political functions.

Mr Latham, aged 47, a former

The idea was to create a stable population within the puter system to bed down.

period. Mr O'Friel will continue his evidence today when he is expected to give details of how his plans to storm the prison on the second day of the disturbances were overruled

Muslim leaders scorn Rushdie offer of cash to

Rushdie's £5,000 "peace offering" to the victims of Iran's money back to where it came horror earthquake.

the radical Bradford-based Al Mujahid group, said: "We would accept the money from any other man on earth - but threat against Salman not him.

Rushdie. They said the author

"The Iranian government has no alternative but to turn down this offer and recognise it as the insult it is." The Dettmer writes from Tehran). author of The Satanic Verses, who is in hiding after Iranian spiritual leaders decreed a death sentence on him, sent his cheque to a national newspaper.

In a statement he claimed:
"It's quite clear that at the
moment we should be thinking only of the humanitarian issue, which transcends all other discussions."

Mr Quddus said: "What Rushdie has done is absolutely unforgiveable. It does not make the situation any better - in fact he is just throwing gunpowder on the

have no affection for money which we can do without." And Liagat Hussain, general secretary of Bradford Council for "This kind of publicity exercise doesn't help. It's an empty gesture and I don't think it is a sympathetic

"It's not going to change anything. Our position is still that the book is offensive. He should say sorry in plain words. There is no comfort in this." Bob Cryer, Bradford South Labour MP, disagreed: make the offer and say that this disaster transcends any other argument. It can't do any harm to the position of the

Governor tells of riot

ernor of Strangeways, yesterday began his first detailed explanation of the background

To help with the introduc-

prison to help the new com-However, Mr O'Friel said yesterday, Strangeways was not allowed to go ahead with the arrangement and, coupled with the normal increase in inmates in March March each year, the prison population rose by 150 over a short

earthquake fund Muslim leaders in Britain separating the 5,000 pounds

vesterday rejected Salman from Rushdie. It is up to them to respect our and send the

Sayed Quddus, president of

Mohammed Siddique, president of the Muslim Youth Movement, said: "We Rushdie's money. It's blood Mosques, accused the author of a publicity stunt. He said:

"If he had wanted to give anything to the relief fund he should have done it secretly. It is rubbing salt into the

vounds. "Salman Rushdie is correct to western hostages.

Mr Quddus said: "The Independent should not send a penny to Iran without first

history

By Peter Davenport BRENDAN O'Friel, the govto the riot that devastated the Manchester prison.

A sudden upsurge in the prison population had increased the problems of overcrowding, Mr O'Friel told the Woolf enquiry into the disturbances. After a "good winter" in terms of improving the regime and conditions for inmates at the Victorian prison, the numbers "shot up" in March to 1,650.

Mr O'Friel said that Strangeways had introduced a computer system intended to improve conditions at the jail.

tion of the system, agreement was reached with the north region of the prison service that Strangeways would not transfer out its normal numpers of inmates to other prisons in the area for one week, on condition that it could send out double its complement the following

by the deputy director general of the prison service.

Western diplomats believe the strong attack on the author is part of an effort by hardliners to prevent President Rafsanjani from trying to improve relations with the Doctors protest, page 11

Baby found

• Hardliners in the Iranian

parliament loyal to the late Ayatollah Khomeini yes-terday reiterated the death

could not be forgiven for

writing The Satanic Verses despite his offer. (Jamie

next to dead father A baby was critically ill in hospital last night after she was found beside her dead father at their Glasgow home. Angela Fyfe, aged 18 months, is believed to have lain in the house for two days before

being discovered by her aunt (Kerry Gill writes). She was taken to the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in the city suffering from shock, mainutrition and dehydra-

tion, and put in intensive care. The alarm was raised by Caroline McAulay, the aunt, who went to the house in Kenniesbead Avenue, Pollok, to check on Joseph Fyfe, aged 51, a diabetic, who she had not seen for several days. Police 17th-floor flat. Angela's mother, Rose, died six months

after the daughter was born. Riot film ruling _

The BBC yesterday lost its legal battle to prevent film of the riot after the Bourne-mouth v Leeds United football match being handed to the police. The ruling by Judge Best at Bournemouth Crown Court also applies to three other television stations and

five newspapers. MP's plea fails

John Hughes, Labour MP for Coventry North East, yesterday lost his High Court battle to challenge his deselection after alleging ballot rigging. Mr Justice McCullough refused his application for a judicial review of the party's national executive committee decision to allow the deselection to stand.

Firebomb found

A driver escaped injury when firebomb was spotted under his meat lorry as he was about to leave the Southampton depot of Russell Hume, a firm of meat caterers. The vehicle was checked after fire damage was found on another lorry at the depot. Police suspect animal rights activists.

Sentence due

Brendan Walsh, aged 33, William Gardiner, aged 36, and Thomas Tynan, aged 29, who admit having firearms to endanger life and commit robbery at the Bank of Ireland in Athy, Co Kildare, last January, are due to be sentenced today at Dublin's Special Criminal Court

Captain fined Vladimir Christykov, a Soviet captain who caused a rabies scare, was fined a third of his pay by Hull magistrates for

not declaring he had a dog on his ship. He was ordered to pay £950. Driving ban

Major Peter Phillips, aged 69, father of Captain Mark Phillips, was yesterday banned from driving for two years by magistrates in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and fined £600 after admitting drink driving. He was estimated to have three times the permitted alcohol in his blood at a minor accident.

Baying The Times everymen:
Austria Bch 32: Belgium B Fra 56:
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W Germany DM 3.50: Gibraiter 80s:
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Republic 40pr baby 1 3.000: Lungenbeurg 11 55: Madeira Esc 220: Maine
40C Morrocco Dir 16.00: Norway Kr
14.00: Paktolan Ras 18: Pertugal Esc
220: Sonal Pes 220: Sevent Sir
14.00: S

Rafters, plaster and shards of shattered glass lay strewn across St James' Street as the former deputyprime minister arrived yesterday morning to inspect the damage. A team of more than 30 officers clad in green overalls spent most of the day

their lives".

Lord Whitelaw, the club chair-

decided to go ahead with the

clearing wreckage from the ground floor, large sections of which ap-peared to have subsided into the UNBOWED by Monday's explosion, members of the Carlton Club's basement. Lampshades, broken general committee were due to meet last night to discuss the rebuilding of paintings and the remains of a grand piano were among the charred debris meticulously gathered and their meeting place.

SEVEN weeks ago Scotland nine of the attacks have taken Yard's anti-terrorist branch place since February.

IRA mainland campaign removed from the scale of would continue for the attacks in the 1970s, when

foreseeable future, it would Irish terrorists were involved

not reach the proportions of in 263 incidents in little more

attacks in the 1970s. London than four years, causing 58

its range of targets and fashionable watering holes increasing the regularity of attacks. The club bombing the scene of the latest attack.

carried away in skips for man for four years, said he had "It's a tragic thing to happen to a club with a great tradition. But of meeting, aithough in a different course we shall preserve our tra-ditions," Lord Whitelaw said. "We venue, in defiance of the "senseless and unfair attack on innocent people who were simply enjoying shall set about getting it re-built as soon as possible and re-established

> traditional links to the Conservative The club, which was founded in 1823, had done "everything possible" to ensure that security had been adequate. He added: "It is a

in its traditional role and with its

else in London, there's only a limited amount of security which civilian organisations can take. You cannot guard against something like

the Balcombe Street gang then may be the largest seen for operating in the capital. The many months, indicating that

quartet struck repeatedly dur- the terrorists have uncovered

operation of British control in They were chased by police on

Other members called for a review of security, but expressed concern that such measures might affect the "friendly and informal" atmosphere that the club had enjoyed. Ian Gow, a member for 11 years, and chairman of the backbench Northern Ireland committee, admitted the Carlton's security operation was "insufficient" to prevent a bomb being placed, but said he would not criticise the 16member committee.

"The club will have to be rebuilt

Whitelaw vows to rebuild club after 'senseless' civilian target. We do everything we can, but after all if you take every building in this street or anywhere and I have no doubt that the committee will consider security measures to be taken in future, as will all the other clubs. However, I am not critical of the committee. The terrorist always has the

advantage." Michael Latham, Tory MP for Rutland and Melton and a member of the Carlton for 22 years, said the mood among his companions was one of "disgust and defiance", tempered by sadness at the injuries to Charles Henry, the club's doorman, aged 76. "Charles has been a good friend to us all for many years and we are deeply upset to hear he has been badly hurt.

"The club is something we value. We will not be intimidated. There should be a review of security, but we do not want Fort Knox at a

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TONY WHITE

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ban on doctors taking part in surrogacy arrangements, and suggested that some may wish to draw up lists of women willing to bear children for infertile couples. But it said such arragements should be regarded as a last resort.

Guidelines approved at the sociation's annual meeting in Bournemouth say it is impossible to prevent doctors being involved in surrogacy procedures, particularly as the government did not intend to outlaw the practice. But they add: "Only after intensive investigation and counselling and very much as a last resort should this practice be used to overcome the infertility problem of a couple.

Commercial surrogacy, where a third party acts as a broker, is illegal, but non- arrangements. Doctors should commercial arrangements are not help in a surrogacy if they allowed. As many surrogacy have any doubt that the arrangements either involve couple intend to adopt, have

more doctors are becoming

not in favour of surrogacy, but accepted that safeguards were needed for doctors who wished to participate. The new guidance supercedes the 1987 ruling that doctors should not take part in surrogacy arrangements until the BMA had agreed ethical controls.

that doctors should consider mothers only if they have a partner and a child. The commissioning couple and the surrogate mother should nefully advised of the legal

Survey on action over long hours

By Our SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

industrial action over long working hours later this year if is sufficient support for the move, doctors' leaders said

SO PORTO DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA

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The British Medical Association's (BMA) annual representative meeting voted in favour of carrying out a postal survey of the 28,000 junior doctors in the United Kingdom to find out whether or not to use industrial action to reduce working hours. The meeting was told a survey of 161 doctors in Derby had shown that, although only 7 per cent were in favour of strike action, three out of four doctors were prepared to take some form of industrial action. A total of 70 per cent of those surveyed said they · would support and overtime ban, although they would provide emergency cover.

chairman of the junior doctors' committee, said the industrial action proposed ranged from an all-out strike to a ban of routine admissions, a work to rule and disappointed" at the governboycott of administrative and ment's lack of progress in later that every doctor had the clerical duties, such as filling in forms and arranging beds

have to be made by the BMA had endless talks, endless council over whether or not to discussions and endless conduct a formal ballot on industrial action. He said that, Donald said.

involved.

Speakers made clear yes-terday that the association was

The guidelines recommend women as potential surrogate ver know each other's identity. The report also makes clear that doctors should be

JUNIOR doctors may take although he doubted doctors would support a move for allout strike action, it was posa personal survey shows there sible that some form of sioning parents. "Secrecy is industrial action could take place later this year.

Junior doctors voted to conduct a survey last month, but were advised that it had to be approved by the full BMA to comply with employment legislation. Yesterday's vote there proved overwelming support among all doctors for their case, Dr McDonald said.

If industrial action were to time juniors will have taken action since the early 1970s, when they refused to admit routine admissions in a dispute over new contracts. Dr McDonald said: "The last thing we would want to do is to risk people's lives and well already being put at risk. Doctor Graeme McDonald, Doctors are so tired that patients and their relatives are they deserve." Junior doctors said yes-

> ditions and securing legislaprevarications," Dr Mc-

THE British Medical Associ-ation yesterday reversed its vitro fertilisation techniques, been told that there is no apparent obstacle to their

doing so. It also emphasises that a doctor has no obligation to advise on finding a surrogate mother or on the fees that she may charge. However, an appendix to the report suggests that some doctors may draw up a list of women who

are prepared to be surrogates.

"Surrogacy is going to go ahead whether we like it or not, and doctors will be asked to help," Sir Malcolm Macnaughton, chairman of the working party that drew up the guidelines, said. "But if a doctor does not wish to take part in the arrangements, he does not need to.

David Watts, a GP from Ayrshire and a member of the working party, said it was vital to agree guidelines where the child's interest was paramount before a market developed in surrogacy arrange-ments. "The BMA has not come out in favour of surrogacy. The guidelines have been designed to prevent surrogacy being carried out in secret and to ensure the child is rescued from legal limbo."

Ralph Lawrence, a GP from Derby, opposed the report's advice that surrogate mothers should not meet the commisthe root to possible abuse and exploitation," he said. "It is essential for the commissioning couple and the surrogate mother to have complete confidence in each other. The procedure should be open and above board." If the surrogate mother knew the parents and was confident that they would look after the child properly, she would be more likely to hand over the baby "in what should be a really happy go ahead, it would be the first event" and less likely to suffer bereavement emotion

Lotte Newman, a GP from London, said it was vital for the child to be told as early as possible that he or she was the result of a surrogate birth, but the painful decision to hand to risk people's lives and well being, but our patients are the child should be final. There should be no further opportunity for the surrogate mother to change her mind and think of kidnapping the not getting the caring service child from the commissioning mother.

John Dawson, head of the terday that they were "bitterly BMA's scientific and proimproving their working con-right to be a conscientious objector, but he did not have tion for a maximum 72 hour the right to impose this . Dr McDonald said that, working week, with a objection on a patient. When a once the postal survey was maxmimum of 36 hours doctor did not approve of the carried out, a decision would continuous work. "We have practice of surrogacy, he would be obliged to refer his patient to a doctor who was prepared to help with these arrangements.

Lord Justice Neill said a

When the case comes before the European court Mrs Smithson will seek a declaration that parts of the Social Security Act 1975 unlawfully discriminates against women liament will be forced to review the rules on higher pensioner premiums. Doubt may even be cast on the legality of the five-year difference between retirement

The referral to Luxembourg follows several recent court rulings which all strengthen the case for equalising state





A closer look: John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, presents the new 5p piece for examination. The coin (real size, left), which comes into circulation today, bears the same design as the existing piece but it is distinguished by milled edges. The piece is about the same size as the old sixpenny bit and weighs only 3.25 grams. Mr Major will launch the coin by tossing it to decide who bats first in the Surrey-Middlesex match at the Oval this morning. Old 5p coins will remain legal tender until New Year's Eve.

EC court to rule in pension law case

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A WOMAN, aged 67, who claims English pension laws discriminate against women is to take her case to the European Court of Justice after the High Court yesterday held that it raised "important issues" of European law.

The test case, likely to have further repercussions for pension law and the question of unequal retirement ages, was referred to the European Court in Luxembourg by two High Court judges.

Mrs Florence Smithson, former nurse in poor health, claims British rules deny her benefits for which a man "in precisely similar circumstances" would be eligible. The court will have to decide whether a woman's inability to claim higher pension premium between the ages of 65 and 70 is contrary to Euro-

Second, it will determine | year-olds made wild guesses in businessmen to learn foreign languages. whether a woman should be entitled to "de-retire" and claim an invalidity pension after her 65th birthday. Recipients of an invalidity pension are one of the categories eligible for the higher pensioner premium. Normal pensioners do not qualify.

man of Mrs Smithson's age and state of health could obtain a higher rate of benefit by "de-retiring" and claiming an invalidity pension instead of a retirement pension. The case, he said, raised "im-portant issues" of European law. "The only satisfactory solution is to refer the matter to the European Court of Justice.

Men may get the higher rate by "de-retiring" before they reach the age of 70. Under so before their 65th birthday.

ages for the sexes.

pension ages.

Young linguists left tongue-tied By David Tytler, Education editor

meet the demands of the 1992 single European act and of the national curriculum, HM inspectorate said yesterday.

Many modern language teachers have an inadequate grasp of their subject. Some can do no more than model a limited number of expressions and ask simple questions, the survey of 25 urban schools in England found.

to

The inspectors say lessons some teachers used English most of the time because their pupils could not understand more than farewells and greetings.

Ten of the schools visited

were less than satisfactory, with two judged to be poor. Teachers were said to make too few demands on pupils and were criticised for failing to interest and involve the children. There was also a failure to establish a proper working atmosphere. In many lessons, pupils were ignorant of basic vocabulary, had poor pronunciation and made little if any observable progress.

In one school, a class of 13-

SCHOOLS are ill-prepared to English about the the meaning sons, there was little or no higher expectations of what of French words. In another, attempt to correct errors made 15-year-olds of average ability by pupils in speaking the could produce few answers to foreign language." The inspectors conclude: "It questions on food and drink

and failed to understand the is particularly disturbing that nearly half the lessons seen different tenses used. "Many pupils," said the had shortcomings in iminspectors, "clearly expected portant areas." To meet the demands of the speak English to the teacher. When they were required to answer questions in

single European act of 1992 and the national curriculum. the foreign language their schools will have to develop positive attitudes to the teachresponses were hesitant, brief should be conducted in the and poorly-pronounced. In a ing of a modern language to a language being taught, but considerable number of less wide range of pupils, have

but prince leads way

THE Prince of Wales is to give his views on world affairs in a 60-minute interview to TF1, the French television company this weekend (Michael Horsnell writes).

A fluent French speaker, the Prince is expected to comment mainly in French on the programme 7 Sur 7, which will be recorded at Buckingham Palace on Friday and broadcast on Sunday. The television company said in Paris yesterday that an interpreter would be in attendance, but language difficulties were not expected.

"We are very glad to have Prince Charles as our guest. We shall be asking him his views of current affairs. We review the news each week and ask our guest to comment. We think it will be mostly in French."

Prince Charles always converses directly with President Mitterrand in French, has made several speeches in French and recently, in a speech to the Royal Society of Arts, urged British

YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN 🌑

pupils can achieve, improve teaching skills, particularly using the language in the classroom, and provide a better selection of material to meet

the needs of the pupils. In a separate report, the inspectorate said that history lessons for A level students could be dull and unvaried in poor quality classes. Some teachers relied too heavily on dictated notes. There was little discussion and some questions were designed only to test factual recall.

The report on sixth-form history teaching said: "Classes tended to be dominated by the teacher and few opportunities were provided for the development of skills. The emphasis was very much on imparting knowledge and recalling it. There was no evidence, however, that work of this kind gave the best examination results.

The inspectors, who looked at 26 schools and colleges last spring, concluded that al-though few lessons were outstanding, most were satisfactory or good.

Leading article, page 13

Family planning cuts threat

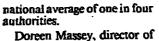
By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

clinics could lead to more authorities. unwanted pregnancies and abortions, the Family Planning Association says in a terday: "Politicians seem to report published today.

A survey of the clinics in Greater London shows that abortions must be reduced, their services have been cut substantially in the past two years. The trend is likely to increase in severity as a result of the government's health service reforms, the report The clinics are suffering

shortages of doctors, nurses and administrative staff, with services for young people particularly affected. Specialist clinics dealing with vasecintra-uterine contraceptive devices, cervical smears and psycho-sexual problems have also suffered heavy losses, according to the report More than half the health

authorities in London have -cut family planning services to 'reduce costs, compared to a



the association, said yesagree that the number of unwanted pregnancies and yet health authorities are clos-ing our clinics and cutting sessions. We believe there is a direct link between cuts in



abortion figures

CUTS at family planning national average of one in four family planning services and Doreen Massey, director of



the abortion rate." Greater London has an abortion rate of 28.3 per thousand women aged 15 to 44, compared to 15.3 for the whole of England and Wales, The report says the cuts are

based on the "false but prevalent belief" among health authority managers that family planning services duplicate those provided by general practitioners. It argues that the clinic services should be maintained as an essential part of the health service in line with government policy that patients should have the choice

between a clinic or their GP. The report says there is widespread anxiety and frustration among staff. The implications of this lowering morale pose serious questions concerning the quality of services provided."

Family Planning Clinic Cuts (the Family Planning Associ-ation, 27-35 Mortimer Street, London WIN 7RJ; £7.50)



Wimbledon lures US crime syndicates

By MARK SOUSTER

ORGANISED crime from the east coast , of the United States has moved into the lucrative black market ticket tout business at Wimbledon, a senior official at ,the tournament said yesterday.

Crime syndicates squeezed out of New York have turned to Britain, with its lax legal restrictions on selling tickets. Peter Jackson, the chairman of the Wimbledon tickets sub committee, said the tournament was working in close cooperation with the police to confront the , new threat

"We have every indication that people who were active in touting in New York, and who were licensed out of these activities along with the whole of the east coast of the USA, have moved their attention across the Atlantic because there are very large sums to be made."

It is impossible to know how much touts make from Wimbledon, but estimates vary from £1 million to several million pounds. A pair of tickets for the men's final this year can cost up to £3,000. Potential profits are immense and virtually risk-free in this country, America tough new regulations mean tickets can only be sold by licensed agents. This has all but eliminated the problem there and is a system Wimbledon would like to see adopted here.

Mr Jackson was speaking as the latest attempt to curb tout activity at major events was made in the House of Commons. Menzies Campbell, the Liberal Democrat sports spokesman, introduced a private member's bill which proposed the introduction of licenses for agencies in Britain. Because of the lack of parliamentary time, the bill has no chance of becoming law.

Mr Jackson said that in recent years hundreds of tickets had been stolen in the post. He said they were no longer mailed locally and were sent in plain envelopes. The Rugby Football Union had taken similar precautions at Twickenham. The main source of tickets for touts is the annual ballot which, he said, provided 67 per cent of the tickets which find their way onto the black market. Mr Jackson, however, denied that 15 per

where touting is not an offence. In cent or 60,000 of the 400,000 tickets sold each year ended up in the wrong hands. in a separate attempt to thwart the touts. Wimbledon last year created its own "white market" for the re-sale debenture tickets. This policy has been a huge success, he said. Under the scheme the authorities will buy a pair of unwanted final tickets for £920 rather than see them fall into the wrong hands. These are then sold on to hospitality companies for their clients who would otherwise turn to the black market.

More than 100 touts were yesterday conducting business around Wimble don. One of them, Nigel Cooper, from south London, said business was poor because of the World Cup and the fact that companies were cutting back on their hospitality budgets. He admitted the white market policy could effect profitability in the long term, but said he expected to sell 50 pairs of tickets this year, less than in 1989 and with a downturn in profits of 25 per cent.

Wimbledon reports, pages 45 and 46

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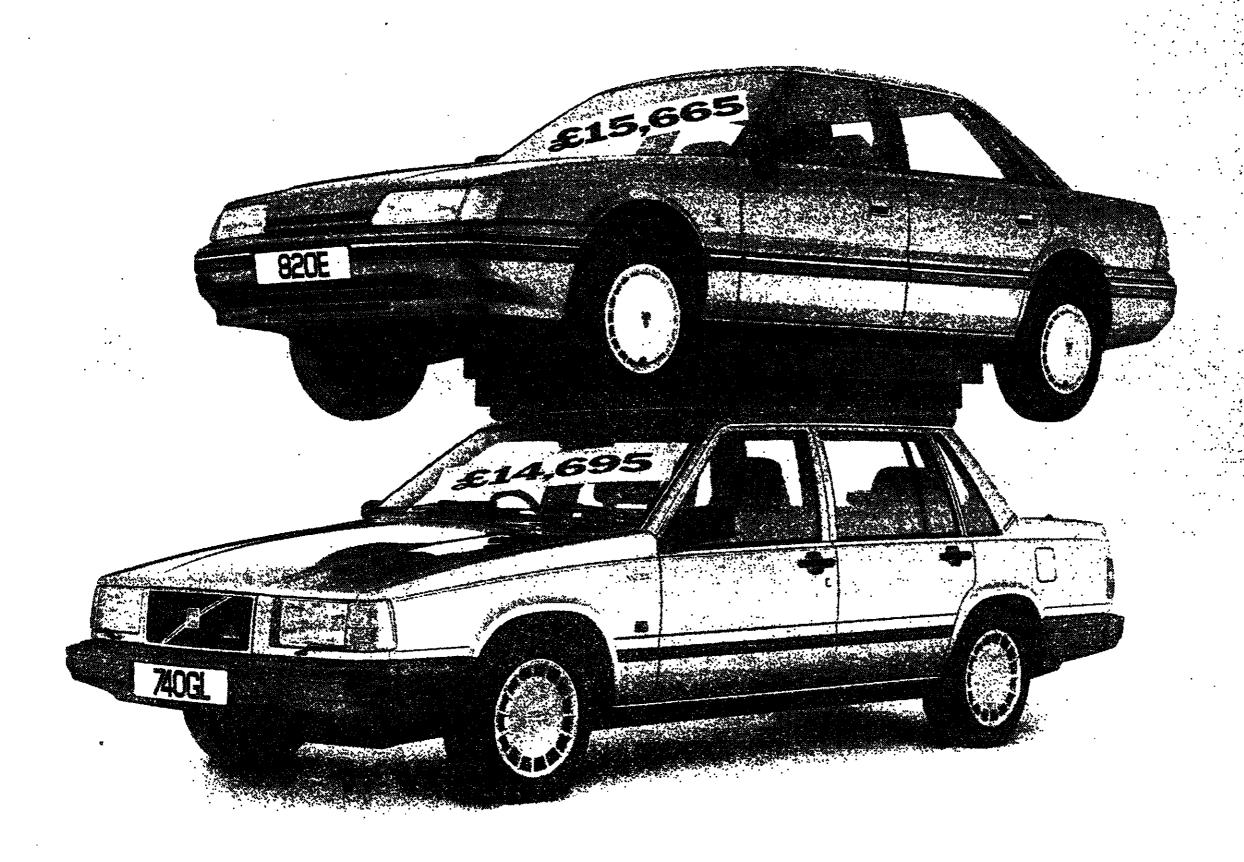
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Armed forces

review 'to

be based on

radical cuts'

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE radical proposals for Army of the Rhine, should be

Mr Clark accepts that there will have to be a compromise

between the two approaches. He has, though, already spo-

ken to industry about the

inevitable cancellation of contracts. He says it is cheaper to

pay defence companies com-

contracts for equipment or-dered in a different inter-

The minister has found

industry prepared to talk

constructively about penalty clauses and to adopt a flexible

attitude towards future de-

ern Europe and the Soviet

Union, but this argument is

apparently rejected by Mr

Clark. He says the potential

threat from unstable regimes

in Eastern Europe is no jus-tification for sticking to a

defence strategy which was

based on one scenario: a major

and Czechoslovak units along

His argument is that un-

underlines the military and

political weakness of those

countries. One source said:

"He says the instability may

get worse but that doesn't

make the countries more

Clark's paper, produced at the

end of last year, is that the

armed services must be more

flexible to deal with British

interests out of the Nato area

- something accepted by the

In spite of claims that he

desence ministry review team.

the Royal Navy, although he

is said to dismiss as "distort-ing" the emphasis on sub-

marine-hunting. He also emphasizes the need to keep a

Mr Clark's paper envisages

that it may take up to 20 years

armed forces to be in place,

which is another reason why

he is urging a faster review.

He also opposes staging the

defence changes, because of

the risk that they might be

blocked later. He wants the

restructuring programme to

Sources said he did not

believe that the changes in

Britain's armed services sho-

uld be linked to the Con-

ventional Forces in Europe

(CFE) talks in Vienna. "He

believes CFE is a symbolic

ritual which has become a

cover for everyone disarming

be "lluent".

strong Royal Air Force.

The main thrust of Mr

formidable.

By RONALD FAUX

THE house where Lewis Car-

roll was born in Daresbury, Cheshire, suddenly vanished

more than a century ago.

"Locals came and stripped it

down to the foundations."

Adrian Tindall, an archaeolo-

gist with Cheshire county

council, said yesterday, as workers sifted through the

meagre remains of Carroll's home, which lie beneath a

The council and the Lewis

bill in parliament this year seeking permission to build a

£200 million artificial island

at the mouth of Poole Har-

hour in Dorset. This would be

used as a base for exploiting

the oil reservoir beneath the

The standing conference of

four county councils and 19

district councils in the area

has accepted that, of the

options put forward by BP, the

proposal has the least detri-

mental effect on the environ-

ment. The project will still

The Nature Conservancy

Council said the project

would be "a blot on the land-

scape". Mr Jim White, its

spokesman for the area, said:

The fear is the island will stay

once it is there. Nobody can

predict what it will be used for

in 30 years' time once the oil

production ceases." A spokes-

man for the local residents'

association said: "People who

bought expensive properties

on cliff tops are hopping mad

at the prospect of having their

views blocked."

need planning consent.

holiday area.

meadow near the village.

Those in the defence ministry advocating caution cite increasing instability in East-

national climate.

fence requirements.

reshaping Britain's armed forces, submitted six months ago by Alan Clark, the defence minister for procurement, are expected to form the "core" of the "options for changes" loss.

Although Mr Clark's ideas pensation than to complete

development and production incursion by predominantly of equipment which will not armoured Soviet forces,

be needed once the forces have backed up by East German

One source close to Mr the length of the Soviet bor-

Clark said: "His argument is der, with diversionary attacks that there is a lot of equip-in north Norway, in the Baltic

vaded Afghanistan, which is certainty in Eastern Europe now being delivered. Yet if his and the Soviet Union merely

been strong resistance to had called for a 32-warship

cancelling particular equip-ment programmes. navy - a figure that does not appear in his paper - Mr

In contrast to Mr Clark's Clark is a keen supporter of

ment, ordered 10 years ago and in the Mediterranean.

the "options for change" plan

for the three services, according to government sources

are still opposed inside the Ministry of Defence by those

advocating a more cautious

approach, one source said that

his confidential paper had

be moving faster, partly because of the political tur-

moil it will cause when the conclusions are made public.

He wants the public debate on

the government's decisions to

be "out of the way" before the

He is also convinced, the

sources say, that there is an

unnecessary "haemorrhaging" of money because of the

when the Soviet Union in-

views on the way the options

for change' review should go

are accepted, he believes these

types of equipment will not be

As minister responsible for

procurement, Mr Clark is

engaged in "striking off" cer-

tain weapon systems from the

procurement programme, al-

though he accepts that some

may be reinstated once the

defence review is completed.

His views have not caused a

breach in relations with the

service chiefs but there has

approach, the more cautious

line which appears to be favoured by Torn King, the

defence secretary, is that or-

ders for heavy equipment, such as the Multiple Launch

Rocket System for the British

general election.

been restructured.

Mr Clark has made clear to his ministerial colleagues that he believes the review should

"slood the test well"

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 1990

Saunders accused over

ERNEST Saunders, former chairman of Guinness, was yesterday accused of receiving part of a £5.2 million success fee he authorised for a fellow

prosecution, said the money, which was paid into Mr Saunders' Swiss bank account in Zurich, was part of the payment to Thomas Ward, an American lawyer whom Mr Saunders had introduced to Guinness. It was paid for belp during the takeover by Guinness in 1986 of the

Distillers group
Mr Chadwick was crossexamining Mr Saunders at
Southwark Crown Court in London during his eleventh day in the witness box. Mr Saunders told the court that £3 million plus £29,000 had been transferred to his personal account with the Union Bank of Switzerland from a Jersey bank. He stressed that it was a favour to Mr Ward who had told him he was looking for a holding place for client funds.

Mr Chadwick asked him to explain why it had been transferred with interest in July 1986, and why, when part of it had been switched into Swiss francs, it was mixed with Mr Saunders' own money already in the account for short-notice investment on the European money market.

"There is a simple explana-tion for both," Mr Chadwick said. "It is that the £3 million was intended for you."

Later the same year, the money was transferred to another Swiss Bank. Finter, to an account controlled by Mr Ward, Mr Chadwick said. "You had second thoughts about it and on November 11 you moved it to Finter Bank."

Mr Saunders: "That is a disgusting suggestion; com-pletely and utterly untrue." Mr Chadwick: "There is no explanation that you can give for the transfer of a figure of £3

million plus interest to your account in Switzerland. Secondly there is no explanation you can give to show why a bank, which on your story knew funds were an American client's funds should have treated them as your personal funds."

tion and insisted that the mixup was a bank mistake.

The hearing continues

11, bears the honorary title of the present Daresbury Alice. The trust hopes to raise £450,000 for the project, She said that she thought the Carroll's fantasy world was

ional Nuclear Corporation, which has sponsored the dig and a radar search, pollen sampling tree ring dating and

geophysical survey of the site.

lines of the parsonage have

been uncovered, along with a

deep well and a scattering of

artefacts, including a pointed

Rebecca Thomason, aged

slate pencil.

So far, the foundation out-

By JOHN YOUNG SIZEWELL B, Britain's first with 3.5 to 4.5p/kWh for a

An island farm mid seas of

Swayed by the wandering

This happy spot where I was

breath of morn

commercial pressurised water reactor (PWR) power station new coal-fired station. was on larget for operation in the mid-1990s, and it cost was fully justified, John Collier, chairman of Nuclear Electric, year ahead of schedule.

Mr Collier confirmed that in the past three years the estimated cost had risen from £1.7 billion to £2 billion at April 1987 prices, and by £160 million since last autumn. But that was purely the result of the government's cancellation of three other planned PWRs so that Sizewell became a oneat a 5

off project. He refused to comment on a confidential report by Brian George, chief executive of Nuclear Electric's PWR project group, that the eventual cost after allowing for inflation would be £2.6 billion, or gramme. They included poson a Friends of the Earth estimate that the true cost, taking into account interest charges and changes in

said yesterday.

Rebecca Thomason, dressed as Alice, watches students Alison Bryant and Cathy Tomb dig on the site of Carroll's first home

Plan to excavate the vanished

birthplace of Lewis Carroll

The Japanese are now fas-

A sandstone plaque was

placed near the pasture where

tribute to the author. Charles his lifetime was translated into lines of Carroll's poetry:

Lutwidge Dodgson, alias 67 languages, including Urdu.
Lewis Carroll, was born in The Japanese are now fas-

Daresbury in 1832, the son of cinated by his writing and his

the local parson, a fact which attracts 7,000 visitors to the village every year. He lived hardly ever went abroad."

attracts 7,000 visitors to the

village every year. He lived

A trust official said: "He is

there until the age of 11.

at Wareham. The reservoir for

this field extends beneath

Poole Harbour and the bay.

producing 10,000 barrels of oil

a day. This weekend a new

pipeline system will be switched on, enabling 60,000

barrels of oil to be piped each

day to Hamble on Southamp-

BP has decided to put

forward a private bill so that

issues such as the ownership

of the island can be resolved.

Mr Roger Mowil, the compa-

ny's development director in

Dorset, said: "Over recent

months we have listened to

the views of many organ-

isations and individuals and,

together with our own

thoughts on the matter, this

leads us to believe that an

island concept represents the

best way forward. Some ques-

tions remain to be answered

and we shall continue the

build a 15-acre concrete and

gravel island a mile and a half

from the entrance to the

harbour. It would rise to about

30ft above sea level but BP is

planning to screen drilling

activities from the shore by

tree planting and landscaping.

of the local standing con-

ference on oil and gas dev-

elopment in the English

Channel and a member of

Hampshire county council,

said: "It is important to stress

that we have expressed a

preference for the concept of

an artificial island at this

stage. These are very early

days and there is much to be

done before these proposals

can be progressed."

Mr Dudley Keep, chairman

The company is planning to

consultation process."

ton Water, Hampshire.

Carroll Birthplace Trust now one of the most quoted auplan to feature the site as a thors in the world, and during

BP plans to build

£200m oil island

off Poole harbour

BP IS to put forward a private Wytch Farm on-shore oil field

be £3.8 billion. "I am rather sorry that an organisation like Friends of the Earth should have to stoop to using stolen documents, he said. Interest charges had never been included in the published estimates of capital costs. Provision had to be made for inflation, but that worked both ways, since electricity prices would also

accounting procedures, would

TISC. Sizewell was still expected to produce electricity for between 3.4p and 4.1p a kilowatthour, using the 5 per cent rate of return on capital originally projected. At the higher rate of 8 per cent introduced by the government last year, the range would be

4.8 to 5.7p/kWh, compared

Daresbury parsonage once already supported by the stood, inscribed with three county council and the Nat-Nuclear energy boss defends escalating cost of Sizewell

> Construction was progressing well, and Mr Collier was confident that the station would be operating as planned within four years. Some operations were as much as a

The latest projections made full provision for fuel, overheads and all decommissioning and waste management costs over the station's expected 40-year life. They confirmed that most countries expected nuclear plants to be cheaper than coal-fired plants per cent rate of return. and still competitive at 8 per

sible failure by contractors to meet deadlines, strikes, and the fact that the station had become a political target.

Asked if he feared the Labour party's threat to cancel Sizewell if it came to power, Mr Collier replied: "I don't think it would be a very economic cancellation. Given what we have to spend, there is no doubt at all in my mind that we should go on.'

The project would have environmental benefits. The atmospheric pollution caused by burning some 100 million tonnes of coal would be avoided as would be the associated discharge of carbon dioxide.

Letters, page 13 | today.

Swiss account By PAUL WILKINSON

John Chadwick, QC, for the

Mr Saunders vehemently denied Mr Chadwick's sugges-

Mr Saunders and other City businessmen have denied 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act arising out of Guinness's successful £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers.

The project will help to as fast as they can," one Clark: defence review maintain production at BP's "should move faster Uncertainty over painting may hit Van Gogh prices

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND, ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT night's impressionist sale market whose attribution may come into doubt. The un-

prices of works by the world's most expensive artist. There are up to 30 works in circulation, either produced as straightforward fakes or as tributes to the artist in the decades after his death.

Yesterday calls for Van Gogh experts to reach a consensus on attribution were repeated by Walter Feile-henfeldt, the Zurich dealer and Van Gogh expert. "The experts don't really sit down and discuss these things ... it is urgent that a catalogue raisonné is produced."

THE Van Gogh painting with- Sotheby's decision, made with drawn by Sotheby's from last the anonymous vendor, to the value of the work plummet night's Impressionist sale withdraw the painting, from the £3 million estimated could be one of many on the L'Escalier à Auvers, pending in the catalogue to a sew "the outcome of further research", came after the auctioncers published a catalogue house, as he bought it in 1984, entry which questioned only just outside the five-year guarcertainty could dampen the tioncers published a catalogue the date of the work.

> It stated that the picture was "painted in Auvers-sur-Oise in May or July 1890" adding that De La Faille, the author of the first Van Gogh cat-alogue raisonne in the 1930s. "dates this painting July 1890" while Ronald Pickvance, the British art historian, "prefers a date of late May".

> Mr Pickvance notes that the two chestnut trees on either side of the house are in flower.

The vendor, who could see thousand pounds, has no recourse against the auction antee period.

The painting first appeared on the market at a sale in Copenhagen in 1925. It was shown at a Van Gogh exhibition in Tokyo in 1985.

As to fears of other Van Gogh owners, Mr Feile-henfeldt said: "If they have got a very good provenance, being traced back to the artist's family, they shouldn't be worried.

Private views, page 19

cent Mr Collier said the risk The Commons energy committee is to publish its report provisions were inevitably greater with a one-off project on Sizewell today. than with a planned pro-

illagers fight power plant plan A DISPUTE has erupted over an energy consortium's plans for a gas-fired power station on the southern edge of the North York

Moors National Park. A consortium led by Kelt UK Ltd and including BP will today submit a planning application to North Yorkshire county council

for a £24 million plant at West Knapton, near Malton in the Vale of Pickering. Kelt UK says the plant, which would supply electricity to the National Grid, would be "environmentally friendly" and fuelled by the "sour" gas it has discovered in huge quantities under the Vale of Pickering. The consortium's scientific advisers say gas emissions would be 70 times lower than from a coal-fired power station. But a protest group, RAGE (Ryedale against Gas Exploitation) disputes the consort-

ium's claims and intends to fight the proposal. Two years ago the county council's planning committee unanimously rejected an application from the consortium to build a £12 million gas processing plant near Great

Last month, however, the government told North Yorkshire county council and Ryedale district council that, under the Electricity Act 1989, the Department of Energy - which has encouraged Kelt to explore for gas - will have the final say on whether the power station can be built.

Mr David Lloyd-Williams, the mayor of Malton, said yesterday: "It's quite clear that the government has decided to take this out of the hands of democratically elected councillors because it knows it has no other chance of getting this approved."

Consultants hired by the two councils say that emissions of gases would damage agriculture, the local racehorse industry and be a health hazard to people and animals.

 Britain's wind energy programme was given a boost yesterday with the announcement by the Department of Trade and Industry of a £1.3 million research and development grant (Nick Nuttall writes).

Parliament Square fountain scheme is unveiled

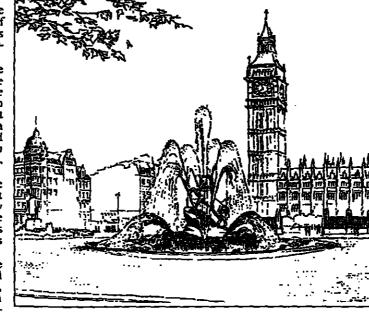
THE Fountain Society, whose president is the Prince of Wales, yesterday unveiled its design for a fountain in Parliament Square. Intended to symbolise the

Oueen and to commemorate her reign, it would take the form of a bronze unicorn with a gilded horn and a coronet about its neck standing on a plinth of Balmoral rock amid the play of a water jet 45ft high and a ring of subsidiary jets. cascades and mist sprays. The project, to be called the

Queen's fountain, would cost £2 million to be raised by public subscription but the unicorn has several obstacles to overcome before it reaches it spray-soaked promontory. Not least of these is the

London Underground bill now before the Commons, which would enable London Underground to use Parliament Square as a construction site and rubbish dump for at least five years. The society has petitioned against the underground bill.

Thelma Seear, the society's chairman, said yesterday that she was confident its chosen design, which would make the unicom stand about 5ft higher than the square's existing statue of Winston Churchill, would obtain planning consent and attract funding.





Artist's impression of the proposed Parliament Square formtain, and James Butler with a model of his sculpture

Trafalgar Square and at Marble Arch are turned off for

fountain design. The final fountain's powerful flow alone and Paris (200 founscheme, approved by the Queen, is the work of William Bertram, who was asked by the Prince to study all the entries in the design competition. The sculpture is by James Butler.

Mrs Seear said that the

would be regulated by wind Prince of Wales and the sensors and programmed to suit changes in the weather. Mrs Seear, who has just

returned from a tour of fountains in Granada, Seville, Cordoba and Madrid, and having previously led her members through waterplays

tains) was scathing about London.

Even the newest fountains. she said, were rather pathetic. One in Carlos Place, given by the Italian government though working, has been a "nightmare" having developed mechanical trouble. The There were 70 entries in the fountain would be "one of the in Leningrad (144 fountains Duck Pond fountain in Bond

Impressionist lots fail to sell THE Impressionist honeymoon is over, and must now return to their vendors.

that is official following Christie's Impressionist and modern art sale in London on Monday night (Sarah Jane Checkland writes). A total of 34 lots among the consignment of 66 paintings and sculptures were unsold. Yesterday's Impressionist and modern watercolours and drawings sale followed the same pattern, with 39 per cent unsold in terms of value.

The sale on Monday did, however, include a number of outstanding prices, such as the £13.75 million paid for Les Tuileries by Picasso, a rare painting from 1901 showing children sailing toy yachts in the Tuileries gardens. This was sold at double its estimate to a European buyer bidding on the telephone. An impressive record was set for the British

artist Ben Nicholson when the Lefevre Gallery of London bid £1.21 million for his La Boutique Fantastique, a cool-coloured, nearabstract 1956 still life of jugs and bowls on a table. The previous record had been £400,000. There were also records for German artist Max Liebermann at £484,000 and Frenchman

Maurice Utrillo at £660,000. The rest,

including works by Picasso, Degas and Monet.

"We must exercise considerable caution when we are looking at things for the future sales," James Roundell, the Impressionist expert at Christie's, said, "When we see distinct quality we can be optimistic. For some things we would have lower estimates in mind." He said the sale's disappointments "included Signac's Herblay-La Rive. I don't know why that didn't sell when all the others

Representatives from the Japanese dealing company Aska International, energetic buyers at recent sales, bid frequently. They bought the second most expensive painting - Les Baigneuses by Renoir for £3.96 million (estimate £3.5 million to £4.5 million); another Renoir at £1.2 million, and two works by Caillebotte, at £770,000 and £264,000.

As a result of the sum paid for the top lot. which outstripped all other loss by £10 million. European buyers paid for 35 per cent of the volume, while the Japonese accounted for 28

"London is badly underfountained," Mrs Seear said. Fountains give pleasure and delight, but many of our fountains are neglected and often not working. Even the major ones like those in

much of the year." society's competition for the wonders of the world". The and three cascades at one site Street "only dribbles"

Town hall Tories offer Patten a face-saving formula on poll tax



Eva: "Pounds per head is a better formula"

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

A PLAN to enable ministers to save face over the poll tax by eliminating the wilder variations in community charge levels without resorting to more charge capping will be presented to local government leaders tomorrow.

The proposals, to be debated by the Association of District Councils' annual conference in Harrogate, North Yorkshire, mark an attempt by town hall Conservatives to offer ministers a politically acceptable way of reducing the damage to the government's electoral prospects inflicted by the poil tax.

Peter Eva, former council leader in the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, which set one of

the highest poll tax levels of any Conservative council, will urge delegates to support a scheme to revise the way in which central grants to local government are calculated. Community charge calculations rest on the Standard Spending Assessment which is issued to each local authority by the environment department.

Based on a complex formula, the assessment not only sets out what the government expects each council to spend but also represents the amount of central grant. By law the assessment figure must be printed on poll tax bills so that charge payers can compare the figure the government says their council needs to spend with what is being

Chris Patten, the environment. secretary, has accepted that the assessment system is far from

perfect and council leaders have called for it to based on what they need to spend to deliver services rather than an arithmetical for-

What Mr Eva proposes is that the assessment formula should be simplified so that the population of an area becomes the dominant factor in determining the amount of grant it receives. By basing grant on a simple "pounds per head" formula the principle of local accountablity would be strengthened as electors were faced with real choices about council spending, he

The grant per head of population is at present heavily modified by other factors, some of which, Mr Eva and his supporters argue, are irrelevant to the operation of district councils. He will draw on the experience of his council to

Windsor and Maidenhead community charge is equal to that of Labour-controlled Liverpool and Newham and £148 more than the government said it should be. The borough only escaped capping because its spending was less than £75 a head over government

The poli tax in neighbouring Labour-controlled Slough is £359 a head, a difference which Mr Eva says is due entirely to the vagaries of the assessment formula. Although both councils perform exactly the same tasks, Slough qualifies for twice as much grant per head of population as Windsor and Maidenhead. Slough receives

£156 and Windsor £79. Most of that is accounted for by the element in the assessment formula known as the all ages

make his point. At £449 a head, the social index which purports to measure deprivation and ethnic diversity. Using 1981 census data, officials at the environment department draw up an index based on the number of one-parent families, shared houses, homes without inside toilets, over-crowded homes and New Commonwealth residents in an area.

The result of applying that index to the two neighbouring councils in east Berkshire was that Slough gained £3.1 million while Windsor and Maidenhead lost £1.5 million.

Geoffrey Blacker, chief executive of Windsor and Maidenhead, argues that the use of the index is irrelevant to the services his council provides. "Deprivation has little impact on emptying bins," he said. "Although housing and the payment of housing benefits are our responsibility we get most of

what we spend on grants back from the government and we are not allowed to support council housing from the revenue funds." In other words the areas where the council has responsibility for tackling deprivation are either self financing or beyond the reach of the revenue support grant.

Ray Head, borough finance officer at Slough, said: "I have to admit that it would be hard to justify the impact of the index. But we would agree that ministers need to go back to the drawing board on

Mr Eva is realistic about his chances of persuading 331 district councils to embrace a system in which almost all government grant was allocated on a per head basis. We will not get everyone to agree but we must bring pressure to bear on the government."

Methodists say charge is 'a threat to civil liberties'

METHODISTS yesterday Sutcliffe, secretary of the called the community charge grossly unfair and a threat to civil liberties". They said it had fulfilled the worst predic- which includes churches, voltions made when the tax was

The Methodists' Conference, the governing body of on ability to pay. It has the church, voted overwhelm-fulfilled our worst fears. the church, voted overwhelmingly at its annual meeting in Cardiff, Wales, to urge the little or no income to pay the tax was unfair and threatening, the conference was told.

Ministers called for a simple rebate scheme to help people on low incomes, and for the sentatives from the govern-level of the tax to be set ment and Labour Party to

listed, and to seek more ways

to give them grant aid (Ruth

The call came from the

Methodist Conference, which

urged its members to lobby for

changes in statutory pro-visions for listed buildings. A

report, entitled A Charge to

Keep?, says the mission of

some churches was impeded

because they were exclusively

concerned with the mainte-

nance of the old buildings in

It says "the tide of listing"

was sweeping through Corn-

wall, and the church seemed

powerless to stop it. "We are

Gledhill writes).

which they met.

London Committee of the Methodist Church and chairman of the Poli Tax Forum. untary organisations and trade unions, said: "It is an unfair tax and not based sufficiently

"Everything we thought might happen last year was a government to reconsider the matter of conjecture. Now we tax as its effects become are beginning to see the fulfilapparent. Forcing those with ment of those fears. Financial pressure on the poorest families is becoming more

> The Poll Tax Forum is planning to meet repre-

ings, with a further 847 in

conservation areas, the report

says. A working party that

canvassed views about listed

buildings was told listing hin-

dered the work of the church

and its mission, and that few

people took much interest in

reflections from the property

division says many post-war churches were built for large

congregations. "Today we continue to reap the problems

of the grandiose buildings, without the money, cheap fuel

or cheap labour to cope with

them." The Rev Colin Rowe.

A report on theological

THE Department of the going to the extreme," the

Environment was yesterday report says.

The Methodist church has

with owners of buildings to be more than 700 listed build-

history.

not opposed to the principle, chairman of the London south

but the listing of chapels west district, said: "In my own

which are similar in design is district the listings we have

continue to monitor the ef-fects of the tax. borough, a district repre-sentative who works on the

Anne Knighton, a former conference vice president, said the tax had disenfranchised many young people, and become a burden to those charged with enforcing it. "Many young people feel extremely threatened by this tax and find it difficult to pay."

She said they were put off by the complexity of applying for rebates and were failing to register for the charge. "They are also not registering for a vote in case they are caught up with for the poll tax. They are

becoming disenfranchised. "That is one of the most appalling things about this tax. Our democracy is becoming

had, have created a great deal

times the sacrifice of a build-

ing, even listed, is perhaps

chairman of Plymouth and

Exeter district, Devon, said

local churches members

should be consulted before

buildings were listed, so rea-

sons could be put forward as

to why the building should be

demolished to make way for a

"We are not being vandals.

We want to build for the next

100 years, not live 150 years

better one.

The Rev Amos Cresswell,

says he's never had as rough a Listed building help sought job as he has now. "His civil liberties are at risk. He faces violence every

> The Rev Donald Sampson, • Racism is rife within the of Peterborough, Cambridge-shire, said: "Clearly we are Methodist Church, which has hardly begun to take on concerned to look after listed board the implications of what buildings, but the crucial thing it means to live side by side in is that there should be a the light of the gospel", the resurrection presence. Someconference was told.

poll tax in the city treasurer's

department in Birmingham,

said: "I am at the sharp end of

the legislation. I do not view

myself as a faceless bureaucrat

who is seeking to impose

something on the public. We

do not feel shameful about

this, because all we are trying

to do is implement legislation

which has been imposed by a

democratically elected

The Rev Walter Attwood,

of Scotland, said one of his

church members was a sher-

iff's officer who was yesterday

issuing notices of poinding

(valuation of a person's

belongings prior to seizure).

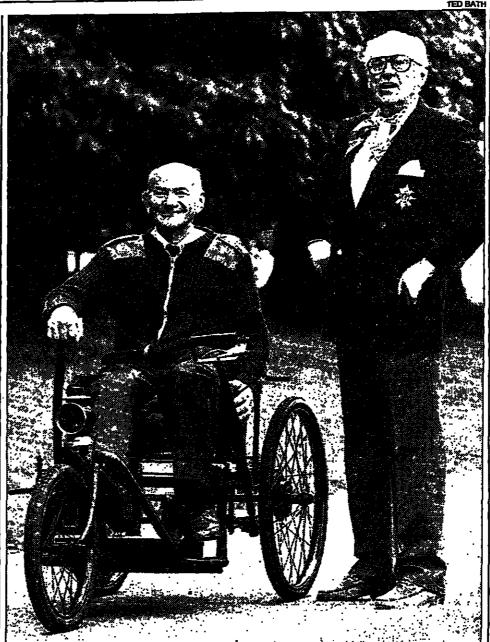
day from those who are

"He does not like the job. He

government."

A Methodist report called Faithful and Equal, published three years ago, called for racial justice. It has, however, had little effect on the attitude of many in the church, the conference was told.

A report to the conference said some progress had been made but that "those whose job it is to work in this minefield of lip service and hypocrisy find overwhelming evidence that, since the church is an institution in society, she is not free from indictment".



The actor Stewart Granger (right) visited the Royal Star and Garter home in Richmond, west London, yesterday to meet Charlie Hankins, a fellow world war two veteran of the 6th battalion of the Black Watch, Mr Hankins sets off next

mouth to raise £1 million for the home and Erskine hospital, Glasgow, by propelling his 50-year-old invalid carriage from Land's End to John o' Groats. Mr Hankins, aged 70, lost both legs and the

sight of an eye in north Africa in 1943. MacGregor likely to alter tests after heads' criticism

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

CHANGES to the legally required tests of seven year olds to be introduced in England and Wales next year are likely following highly criticised pilot testing, John MacGregor, education secretary, said

He was replying to criticism of the three pilot systems, tested in 640 schools earlier this year, from the National Association of Headteachers which said that some of its members would refuse to carry them out unless there would be made by Christmas

THE education department

government departments are engaged in a "who does what"

squabble over training pro-

grammes (Tim Jones writes).

politan Authorities said yes-

terday that a national policy

on job training was urgently needed for Britain to survive

against growing competition. The government, it said,

should encourage people

"rather than "threaten them

with disincentives" to train

"Britain has got to get its

The Association of Metro-

would not make any decisions

It might be that the final system would be a combination of all three or just one but he was determined that testing for seven year olds in English maths and science would

begin next April. He said the final decision

gether," the association said. "Government departments

should stop squabbling among

themselves about who does

what. They should stop piling

initiatives on top of each other

without waiting to see what

The education department

responded: "The AMA is right

to say vocational education

and training is a major prior-

ity but wrong to say govern-

ment departments squabble.

We are working together to develop a co-ordinated strat-

egy to tackle the educational

and training needs of young

works and what does not."

Training clash denied

were radical changes. Mr so that teachers could begin MacGregor said that the pur-pose of the pilots was to find results of the first tests would the best system and that he not be published but schools would be expected to publish until he had analysed all the their results in the following

He said: "You can look on next year's tests as a national pilot. The opinion of the NAHT is just one opinion and I will be looking at all the results before coming to my decision. There will be tests and they will be workable."

David Hart, general sec-tetary of the NAHT, has written to Mr MacGregor saying that the tests were too cumbersome and complaining that teachers, parents and governors were "appalled at the chaos" created by the recent pilot tests of the special assessment tasks required under the national curriculum.

Mr Hart said that the heads were working on alternative tests that would have "sufficient professional credibility and public acceptability not to damage or undermine the national curriculum but rather to complement and enhance

Mr Hart has said that many heads may refuse to co-op-erate in the tests unless radical changes are made.

Elderly couple found in car wreck

A couple who went missing on their way home from holiday have been found dead in the wreckage of their car. A police search for Donald and Manra Buxton, both aged 72, was

launched on Sunday. They left their daughter's house in Newton Hall, Durham, at Sam. She alerted the police when they failed to answer telephone calls to their home in Caulder Drive, Liverpool, eleven hours later. The couple decided to go home after hearing that a relative who lived near them had died.

Their Austin Allegro was spotted by a lonry driver at the bottom of a ravine beside the M6 at Garstang in Lancashire.

Father charged A father faced a charge of

manslaughter at Billericay Magistrates' Court after his son, aged 10, was involved in a motorcycle crash in which Gary McGann, aged 12 was killed on his BMX bicycle. The case was adjourned. Officers injured

Two policeman were injured in a 95mph car chase across Hampshire when they were rammed by the car they were pursuing. Another police car was also rammed and the two officers and the driver of a Peugeot 309 were treated at a hospital in Winchester.

Office robbery

Two thieves in Watlington, Oxfordshire, walked into the offices of Simmons and Lawrence estate agents while the staff were in a rear office and stole £3,000.

Petrol threat Two men who doused a garage attendant aged 67 in petrol and threatened to set him alight stole £500 from the

garage in Tangmere, West Sussex. Far from home A rare black-headed gull ringed in Lithuania, has

turned up at a waterfowl park at Pensthorpe, Fakenham, Norfolk.

Worker crushed Arthur Hall, aged 63, of Weston Longville, Norfolk, was killed after being trapped between a post and a beet harvester at a farm Lenwade yesterday.

Girl gang hunt

Police are searching for three teenage girls who stole £300 from two girls aged 16 in Nottingham after threatening them with a knife.

Doorstep pints

Nurses at council-run residential homes in West Glamorgan are to serve beer to pensioners to save them walking to the

Water delivery The shortage of water on the Isles of Scilly is so acute that local officials are considering asking for 10,000 gallons to be shipped over from Penzance.

Mobile charity: The Salvation Army launched Britain's first mobile charity, shop, the "Stop and Shop" bus, in Leicester yesterday to

Smaller ITV stations fear for survival : . BY JOHN LEWIS

THE government is being asked to issue with Mr Mellor. The smaller subsidise some of the smaller television companies such as Uister and Border to

further education act to- people and adults."

stop them disappearing altogether when the new franchises are allocated in 1993. David Mellor, the broadcasting minister, is understood to be concerned about the future of Ulster. Ministers believe that it is essential to retain a regional television voice in the province, where accurate news coverage is particu-

They would also face a small political earthquake if Border and Grampian were to go. Scottish MPs would be highly indignant at the prospect.

Yet, according to the warnings now being issued, this is precisely what could happen if the government does not make concessions to the smaller companies, such as those and Channel TV and

Television South West. Melvyn Bragg, deputy chairman of Border, is understood to have raised the

companies are also talking urgently to the IBA, the Independent Television Association and the Campaign for Quality Television. They argue that the government is already giving a substantial subsidy to the Welsh Channel 4 (S4C) and to gaelic broadcasting.

Mr Mellor is being asked to look again at the idea of negative bidding, so that companies would receive help, either from the larger, wealthier companies or by denying the Treasury the full fran-chise price. The concept of negative tendering was put foward earlier by George Russell, chairman of the IBA and now chairman elect of the new Independent Television Commission, but not pursued after some resistance inside government

Small companies claim that the new networking arrangement for sharing programme production means that they

of making their own programmes. At present the "magic circle" of LWT, Thames, Granada, Yorkshire and Central monopolise the programme-making. This is being changed. Instead it is proposed to create a "magic ten", leaving little or no scope for the smallest five companies.

boost fund-raising

Smaller companies will still get concessions in the rental they pay for transmission. Companies such as Thames and LWT pay disproportionately for transmission services, while companies like Grampian, which needs many transmitters, are let off lightly.

The embryo ITC has itself also to decide the shape of the new television map and decide what Channel 3 (ITV)-licences are likely to be viable. One complication is that the new companies will lose revenue from Channel 4, which is to be more self-financing.

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the atms

The effects on our childre

Men will be catastrophic

For every 1 of case

Aftershocks hamper Iranian relief efforts **SPARE A THOUGHT FOR** THE DEAD AND SOME CASH FOR THE LIVING.

Last Thursday an earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale devastated the northern provinces of Iran.

if that wasn't enough, another tremor occurred twelve hours later.

Thousands of people are either dead, injured or homeless.

They need shelter, medical aid and, of course, food.

Our sister society, The Iranian Red Crescent, will ensure supplies get through. But to help this happen we need your

The death toll is unclear, but we're asking you to state clearly your intention to help the living.

So please make a donation to the British Red Cross Iranian Earthquake Appeal.

Please send your donation to: BRITISH RED CROSS IRANIAN EARTHQUAKE APPEAL, PO Box 121, London SWIX 7EW. I enclose \pounds for the British Red Cross Iranian Earthquake Appeal. To donate by credit card fill in the details below* or telephone the 24hr donation line on 0898 234222. (Calls will be charged at

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BRITISH RED CROSS IRANIAN EARTHQUAKE APPEAL RED CROSS +

لصكذا بن الاعل

CONTINUING TO DESTROY THE OZONE LAYER IS SHORT-SIGHTED. THE EFFECTS WILL BE MORE SEVERE.



The ozone layer is growing thinner and thinner.

Already there's a hole the size of the United States

over Antarctica.

But still industry consciously pumps ozone destroying CFCs into the atmosphere.

The effects on our children and, in turn, their children will be catastrophic. Blindness and skin cancer. (For every 1% of ozone depletion 100,000

people will lose their sight.) And these are just the known effects.

In London, today, 76 nations will meet to update the 1987 "Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer."

They will consider when ozone destroying substances such as CFCs will be phased out.

But in some cases (due to pressure on Western

governments from the chemical industries) this could be as far away as 10 years. Long enough, in fact, to pump another 6 million tonnes of CFCs into the ozone.

Greenpeace believes that as there are sufficient CFCs available for recycling to cover all emergency uses, anything other than a total, immediate ban on ozone destroying substances is blindingly stupid.

GREENTERCE

Prescott promises high speed rail link to tunnel

THE next Labour government will go ahead with a high speed rail link between London and the Channel tunnel, John Prescott, shadow transport secretary, told MPs

Opening an Opposition de-bate on transport, he said that the party was planning now to see that the link was built. Cecil Parkinson, transport secretary, said that 30 high speed passenger trains for the tunnel had been ordered and so had freight trains.

The trains were of a common mool, to be ordered by Britain, rance and Belgium and jointly owned. They would travel through the tunnel from Paris to their British destinations.

Mr Prescott, moving an Opposition motion condemning the government's transport policy, said Britain's rail service was the most expensive, the least safe, the least comfortable and the most under-invested in Europe. The fault lay with the impossible financial framework im-

The secretary of state had accused him of exploiting personal grief resulting from national disasters. But he (Mr Prescott) was concerned to bring Out the trend in deaths.

The government had been

TRANSPORT

luddite in its attitude towards the high speed link to the Channel tunnel. Mr Parkison had denied them the opportunative first them he objects
ink this century.

Mr Parkinson said that it
would be a relief to all if Mr

Prescott stopped appearing on television after every tragedy and blaming it on government cuts and accusing the govern-ment of putting money before

"I regard that as a disgraceful allegation and when it was made about Lockerbie he knew it was under investigation by the police and it involved a terrorist bomb probably put on the plane at Frankfurt. But he has already made up his mind. He does not need an enquiry, it is all down to cost cutting by the government. It is a disgraceful slur and I invite him to withdraw it."

Mr Prescott intervened to say that enquiries over recent years all pointed to the inadequacy of the department and cuts that had contributed to deaths. Mr Parkinson said that com-ment demonstrated that Mr Prescott tried to turn every

tragedy into a party political matter and to cash in on it. Railways were an important part of the infrastructure, but their contribution needed to be

kept in perspective. They car-ried 7 per cent of freight and 8 DET CENT OF DASSENGETS.

The government recognised the contribution of the railways, but unlike the Opposition it was not obsessed by them. They could not solve all transport problems which was the impression the Opposition con-stantly gave.

Freight had never been part of the 72-mile high speed pas-senger link proposed by Eurorail from Folkestone. The freight arrangements that Eurorail had envisaged were those that the government had put in hand.
The equipment and carriages had been ordered and British Rail was searching for depots. The notion that the regions would be at any freight or business disadvantage through his decision on the link was

wrong. Freight would run with the most modern fleet at speeds comparable to those in Europe. On the national roads programme, in three years starting this year, £5.7 billion would be invested and on rail and Under-ground £6.2 billion. On local roads, a further £2 billion would be spent by local authorities, so that the sum invested on the national road network was less than that on rail and Underground. "While the Opposition dream their dreams, we are getting on with the business of modernising Britain" (Labour



David Trippier, environment minister, who addressed the British Association of Women Entrepreneurs in London yesterday, speaking to Ashley Crystal, who is responsible for finding sponsors for the association

Labour prepares to fill key position

LABOUR will make a key ap-pointment today that will have an important bearing on the final phase of the party's reorganisation before the next general election.

The ruling national executive will select from a short list of six

who, in the run-up to polling day, will work with Neil ited with transforming the partial ty's public image and prospects, shadow leader of the House. Dr handleson, who is widely cred-tentrate on his candidacy for the safe Labour seat of Hardepool. For a salary estimated at £28,000 a year the person ap-Cunningham has been chosen to oversee the campaign.

The successful candidate will

not least by the emergence of red rose socialism. Mr Herbert Morrison, one of the giants of Labour history, is have the unenviable task of giants of Labour history, is filling the shoes of Peter resigning in October to con-

For a salary estimated at £28,000 a year the person appointed will help to present the party and its policies in the best party and its policies in the best party and its policies in the best party and its policies. possible light as well as ensuring that in the general election campaign, increasingly fought on television and in the radio studio, Labour produces plenty of slick "sound bites".

Among those attending the party's headquarters for interview today is Colin Byrne, a chief press and broadcasting officer with Labour, who has been Mr Mandelson's assistant. He has worked for the party since 1987, having served pre-viously as a press officer with the National Union of Students and the former Inner London Education Authority.

The other candidates are:
Alison Dunn, director of publicity at the Royal College of
Nursing: David Hill, a former press and broadcasting officer with the Labour party; John Underwood, a television pro-ducer with a small independent production company; and Phil Woolas, a television products with Channel 4 and former president of the National Union

Recruiting

Clerical Recruitment in the Civil Service (Stationery Office; £6.10).

political adviser at the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection (1978-1979) and now assistant to Roy Hattersley, the party's chief spokesman on home affairs; Jim Parish, a chief

hints

tive image as employers to hecomes more difficult to recruit civil servants, the National Audit Office says today (Sheila

With 190,000 clerical staff forming the backbone in many ministries, recruiting officers should also do more to put forward during job interviews the advantages of joining the civil service. The office reports an annual

turnover of more than 30 per cent in some London offices. Recruiting can cost £8,700 for each recruit.

Social service call for budget 'fence'

MOST directors of social ser-vices support the idea of a set "Mrs Thatcher's many turns annual budget for running ser-vices for the elderly, infirm and disabled, according to a Labour party survey published on the eve of a Commons revolt on

community care.

The fresh evidence of support for a "ring fence" around community care budgets indicates a close vote by MPs tonight in what is predicted to be one of the largest rebellions this session.

next year. Kenneth Clarke, health secretary, will oppose the move today when MPs debate Lords ments to the National Health Service and Community Care bill. The government is imposing a three-line whip to try to prevent wavering backbenchers joining Opposition
MPs by voting for a ring fence
around the community care
budgets. A ring fence would stop
councils switching funds from
community care to other ser-

Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said 88 of the 116 directors of social services in England and Wales had replied to his survey, with 83 wanting a set community care budget, two against and three not giving a view.

Mr Cook said: "I have never

Cabinet seat wanted for Luce Fang religions Persons Persons

The arts minister, Richard Luce, should be given a seat in the cabinet and greater responsibilities, Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) said during question time. He asked why in view of its greatly increased spending on the arts, the government should still be regarded as philistine (Labour laughter).

Would it help, he asked, if the arts minister was given a cabinet seat with full responsibility for arts issues. including heritage, edu-cation, television and broadcasting, so as to give Mr Luce a status equal to that of his continental counter-

Sir Geoffrey Howe, dep-uty prime minister, standing-in for Margaret Thatcher, sure to be joined by Mr. Luce in the cabinet, but that was a matter for the prime.

Bill to abolish councils

A bill to abolish nonmetropolitan county councils was introduced in the Commons under the 10minute rule. Phillip
Oppeaheim (Amber Valley,
C), introducing his County
Councils (Abolition) bill, said
that unitary local authorities were more likely to improve services and to be 😅 accountable. The present system left people unsure who was responsible for which

The bill was given a formal first reading, but has no chance of becoming law.

Poll tax study under way

The government is working on a review of the operation but not the structure of the poll tax, Sir Geoffrey Howe, deputy prime minister, said when he stood in ... for Margaret Thatcher at Sydney Bidwell (Ealing, Southall, Lab) had asked whether there was any truth in the story that the government was working on a scheme to modify the tax be-fore before the next gen-

Pollution cash

Sikhs seize

police in

guistaid

Eta suspects

Spain hospital

oad on liver

de in clash

An anti-pollution package for Scotland, worth up to £130 million, was announced in a written reply by Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish secretary. The money will be made available over the next three years to sewage authorities carrying out projects

EC standards. More visitors

About 3,510,000 people visited Britain in the first four months of the year, Pat-rick Nicholis, employment under secretary, said in a written reply. The figure is 4 per cent higher than the corresponding period last

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Environment, National Health Service and Com-munity Care bill, Lords Lords (2.30): Environmental Protection bill, com-

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

A total of 83 directors back the House of Lords, the Commons social services committee and the Griffiths report on com-munity care in calling for local authorities to receive reserved budgets when they take over community care responsibilities from the national health service

vices or using them to cushion the impact of the community

before held a survey with such a clear-cut response. The message is so loud, so emphatic that even Kenneth Clarke will have a job not hearing it.

Margaret Thatcher told MPs last week that "many" local authorities wanted community care funds to come through the

Mrs Thatcher is reduced to seek-ing support from a pair of Labour councils. Even flagships Wandsworth and Westminster have mutinied and joined the opposition on this one

Mr Cook suspected that even Mr Clarke probably supported a ring fence privately, but that the Treasury is "holding a pistol to the small of his back".

The survey showed that directors of social services did not trust ministers to put in the resources they need if the government's contribution could be buried under the mountain of revenue support grant, he

"Directors, especially in Tory councils, are worried that, with-out ring fencing, any money they get for community care can be raided by other council departments.

"An earmarked grant would give directors of social services a dependable and predictable in-come on which they could plan for several years at a time. Leaving community care to the annual budgets tussle does not give it the security needed to guarantee the costs of elderly people entering residential care for the rest of their lives."

Directors replying to the survey feared that the government will not back reforms with

sufficient money.

One said: "Without this simple measure, community care will become a sham" Another replied: "If commu-

ity care moneys are included in the rate support grant, the government can quite easily fudge the real amount available as it would be hidden in national budgets which run into thou-sands of millions of pounds. By biding the money available in the rate support grant we create a formula for local authorities to become once again the whipping boy for government policies and

an amazing little number for August...

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quarter-of-a-millionth Micra by offering the 3-door Micra S at a special low price of just £4,995*.

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In case you don't realise how special the Micra S price is, suffice it to say that it's over £900 LESS than competitors from Ford, Vauxhall and Peugeot.

And the good news doesn't end there.

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From Catherine Sampson in Peking

iota of mercy" to those in-volved in the student-led

The lure of foreign trade

and finance wrapped up in the

most favoured nation status

explain the regime's change of

heart. China's octogenarian

leadership showed on June 4 last year that their primary

the dictatorship of the Communist party and any dissent

One possible explanation

for what has been happening is

that the old men are losing

ward-looking factions in the

party. The regime is walking a

and large-scale protest at Pe-

king University on June 3 this

year was significant.
While it showed that dissent

would not go away, it has not

stopped the regime from con-

tinuing to release political prisoners. While all those

recently released are silent

now, releasing them can only

out have been suppressed

without resort to violence.

Two dissidents, Zhou Duo

and Gao Xi, who had been

speaking out against the

hardline leadership, were

taken into police custody at

the end of May on the day they had intended to call for the

Their friend and protector,

they are expected to melt into

the background of alienated

intellectuals who yearn for

change but dare not demand

it. "None of those released

from prison is truly free," said

a diplomat. "They are all living under the shadow of possible re-arrest".

Balanced against the more

lenient face China is now

showing to the West are questions such as why the

security forces repeatedly beat

up foreign journalists, or why,

if the regime is confident that

it is controlling dissent, it had

to bring troops on to the

streets of Peking on the

Preparations have been made for dissident trials on

charges of counter-revolution,

for which there are no light

sentences. Among those to be

tried soon is Ren Wanding, a

wiry accountant in his forties

who gave speeches on democ-

racy during the student move-

ment last year and who had

already spent several years in

prison after the Democracy Wall period in 1980. He is

expected to be sentenced to at

Among others to be sen-

tenced are two of former party

leader Zhao Ziyang's aides.

Unofficial reports say that the

trials will not be publicised. It

is believed the authorities

have still not made up their

minds what to do with Wang

Dan, the student leader who is perhaps the most widely known figure still in prison

after last June and whose trial

could spark campus unrest.

• LONDON: Britain said

yesterday it had not imposed

any condition of political

silence on Mr Fang. Professor

Martin Rees, director of the Institute of Astronomy at

Cambridge, said he had ac-

cepted a post there as a senior

visiting fellow studying the

least another ten years.

anniversary of the massacre.

Recent attempts at speaking

be playing for time.

tightrope. The confrontational

demonstrations.

threatened that

PEKING'S decision to allow terms of "showing not one their most wanted "criminal" Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, to leave the US embassy for Britain is the latest in a series of confused signals emanating from the regime on dissent.

The departure of Mr Fang on sanctions is powerful. Ecoand his wife, as well as the nomic considerations alone release of 881 detainees in the cannot, however, completely past few months, have been genuine concessions on the part of the Chinese authorities. Peking has diplomatically but effectively put a stop to the consideration was to maintain Goddess of Democracy radio-ship and to a call for the release of all political pris-oners. But hardline socialist rhetoric has eased little, US policy is still harshly criticised and secret dissident trials are expected to take place soon.

Chinese officials say that

the number of people still held result of pressure from forin detention after June 4 last year numbers 355. Western diplomats suggest that there are many more.

Now that Mr Fang's final statement to the government has been released, it is clear that he did not compromise in any way. Mr Fang stated that he opposed the monopoly on power of the Communist party and simply "noted" that this was contrary to the Chinese constitution. He admitted to no crime and no regret. While he said he would not engage in activities against China, he said nothing about activities against the present

a slap in the face to China's leaders, it is not clear why they have turned the other cheek and allowed Mr Fang to leave.

release of political prisoners. The veteran leader, Deng the Taiwan-born pop singer Xiaoping, himself is believed consistently to have opposed Hou Dejian, was then given any flexibility on Mr Fang. At no choice by the authorities the end of last year, China's leadership was talking in but to return to Taiwan. After his departure. Mr Zhou and Mr Gao were released, but without Mr Hou's support

Sikhs seize police in guns raid

Amritsar - Sikh militants. masquerading as security forces, looted an armoury in a railway station and kidnapped yesterday. The raiders made off with 37 guns, including three machine guns.

The attack occurred in Firozpur, 46 miles southwest of Amritsar, a frequent scene of fighting in the militants' eight-year battle for a separate homeland in Punjab state. The militants, armed with rifles, entered the station dressed as policemen, an of-ficial said. They cut electricity and telephone lines and forced their way into the armoury.

About 1,200 people have been killed so far this year by Sikh extremists in Punjab, a rich agricultural region in India's porthwest. (AP)

Eta suspects die in clash

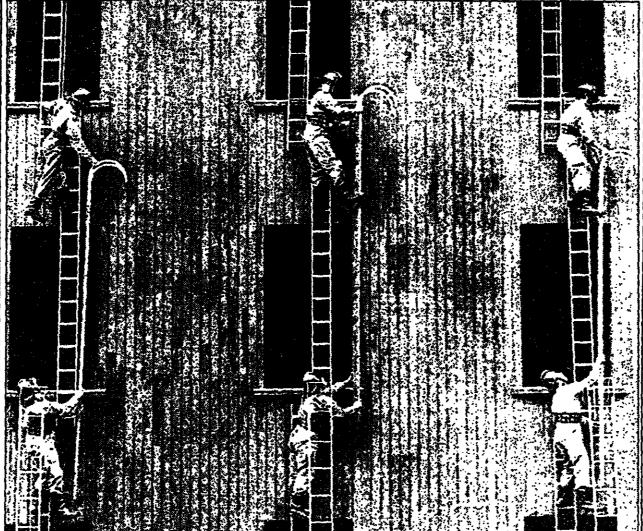
Madrid - A gun battle between a civil guard patrol and a suspected Basque extremist squad in a remote valley in the Pyrenees left three people dead and two seriously wounded (Harry Debelius writes).

One civil guard policeman was killed in the clash. Two out of the three Eta suspects involved were found dead. All three suspects appeared to have been shot in the mouth. The surviving Eta suspect was said to be in a serious condition after a bullet entered his mouth and exited through the side of his face. One of the two dead suspects was a young woman, according to police. In Pampiona, the interior minister, José Luis Corcuera, said the three suspects might have committed suicide, but Eta accused the civil guard of cold-blooded killings.

Spain hospital ban on liver

Madrid - The health and consumer affairs ministry has ordered state-run hospitals to stop serving cow's or call's liver, after the illegal use of growth hormones to fatten livestock had made at least 126 people ill, it was learnt yesterday (Harry Debelius

The ministry warned that harmful products had been used to fatten livestock in at least seven of Spain's 17 regions. Symptoms of the illness, caused by cating affected offal, include nervousness, severe and persistent headache and, in some cases, vomiting and fever. In some cases of pregnancy it may provoke premature contractions, but according to the ministry "in no case is hospitalization necessary".



Israel denies Soviet Jews are displacing Palestinian Arabs

ISRAELI officials yesterday rejected European Commuintifada, or Palestinian uprising, and strongly denied that Israel was settling Soviet Jews in the occupied territories at the expense of the local Palestinian population.

raeli policy was "ambiguous" and said large numbers of Soviet Jews were settling in Arab east Jerusalem, which is annexed, and which Israel regards as part of its "eternal and undivided capital". Israeli officials acknowledged that Israel would continue to settle the West Bank with "Israeli Jews rather than Soviet

promises that Soviet-Jewish

immigrants would not be set-

tled in the occupied territories.

In a move likely to anger

Israeli leaders, Gennadi Ger-

asimov, the foreign ministry

spokesman, said that Moscow

sought additional assurances

from Israel that it would not

settle Soviet Jews in Arab east

Jerusalem, captured by Israel

in 1967.

Yitzhak Modai, the finance minister, yesterday confirmed nity criticism of Israel's a recent statement by Ariel "lamentable" human rights Sharon, the normally hardline record in suppressing the housing minister, that Israel would not "send Soviet Jews across the green line" into the occupied territories or build housing for them there. Mr Modai, addressing the Jewish Agency, made it clear this was But diplomats insisted Is- a response to Soviet pressure. Yitzhak Shamir, the prime

minister, clouded the issue by insisting there was "no new policy" on Soviet immigrants. He told the Knesset that policy remained the same despite Mr Sharon's statement. The West Bank and Gaza are not part of Israel proper but have been under Israeli military administration Moscow stays sceptical

From Nicholas Beeston in Moscow

planning to use the new

arrivals to populate the West Bank and Gaza Strip, inhab-

ited mainly by Palestinians.

President Gorbachev

warned that he might slow

down or stop immigration if

the Soviet Jews were used to

settle the occupied territories,

but Israeli leaders this week

offered guarantees that the

immigrants would be located

expected to migrate to Israel, who disclosed that he had sent

In Dublin, the European Community summit issued a statement pledging to double aid to Palestinians in the occupied territories. It also indicated that a permanent EC office would be opened in the West Bank and Gaza. It added: "Particularly with regard to the protection of the local population, the United Nations can and should play a useful role."

Yesterday Jean-Claude Aime, the UN Middle East envoy, met Mr Shamir for talks. But Israeli officials said there was no question of Israel accepting a UN observer force The Dublin summit expressed its "revulsion" over recent acts of anti-Semitism. including the desecration of

Moscow's fears.

Sharon's announcement be-

certain guarantees that Jews

will not be settled in the

occupied territories, this will

change the entire picture." he

David Levy, the new Israeli foreign minister, who has just left hospital after a mild heart attack, yesterday said Israel should accept the Middle East peace plan put forward by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, but not the American suggestions that a Palestinian delegation should include deported Arabs sympathetic to the PLO and that east Jerusalem Arabs should take part

in Palestinian elections. Observers said this amounted to a rejection of the present THE Soviet Union yesterday and Palestinian and Arab a letter to Mr Gorbachev on the tens of thousands of Soviet However, Mr Gerasimov said vesterday that the Soviet

Jews who had arrived in the past year, only 215 had settled in the West Bank or Gaza. But government had received no Palestinians fear that as Soviet such letter, and added that he Jews settle in Israeli towns in would have to study Mr large numbers they will dis-place Israelis who will move to fore giving a response. "If the West Bank settlements. Israeli government will give Far-right parties have

openly said they hope this will happen and yesterday Mr The statement appeared to dampen hopes of an agreement between the two countries over the exodus of tens of thousands of Soviet Jews to Shamir, the prime minister, and confirmed by Yitzhak Convention by settling people only in Israel proper. The assumption that Israel was contravening the Geneva Convention by settling people. Modai confirmed that "our policy is to settle Judea. Samaria and the Gaza Strip with Israeli Jews". Mr Modai said Israel expected at least half a million Soviet Jews over the next three years.

fully "the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel and elsewhere". But the summit statement said this right "must not be implemented at the expense of the rights of the Palestinians". The summit hoped Mr Shamir's avowed commitment to the peace process would be carried out but refrained from urging the US to resume its dialogue with

the Palestine Liberation batons or rifle butts.

themselves, let them go ahead and do it." said Alex Shapi, President Kaunda's authori the minister of state for dehas been severely impaired.

Rioting forces Kaunda to cut short holiday

after unprecedented violence rocked the capital, Lusaka. Police were out in force after people rampaged through the streets for two days.

At least four people have been killed and the main street of Lusaka was littered with stones, glass and gutted ve-

The rioting, characterised mainly by looting, continued for the second day yesterday as helicopters hovered over townships and the University of Zambia, the flashpoint of the protests. By late afternoon vesterday, the repeated bursts of automatic gunfire appeared to be diminishing.

"Usually when there is rioting, KK (the president's nick-name) goes on holiday, just to show he has the place under his thumb," said a Lusaka businessman. "But he came back in a hurry this time. It's

shocked Lusaka residents. What began as a peaceful march by students of the University of Zambia against a doubling of the price of maize meal spread spontaneously to the overcrowded townships where the city's workers and poor live. The unrest then spilled into the city centre. Much of Cairo Road, the main business boulevard, was littered with fist-sized stones, smashed glass, and overturned and burnt-out cars.

The University Teaching Hospital said three civilians, including a girl aged three, died of gunshot wounds when police opened fire with automatic weapons on the rioters. Another 41 people were treated for gunshol wounds, cuts from flying glass, and fractures inflicted by police

"If the rioters want to kill

PRESIDENT Kaunda of fence and security. But se Zambia cut short his holiday urity forces also suffered urity forces also suffered and returned home yesterday casualties. Police admitted after unprecedented violence. that one constable had been stoned to death, winle diplomatic sources reported another two deaths. Two police stations were reportedly attacked.

At the university yesterday students were chanting "Kaunda must go" and "Castrate Kaunda" as they burnt the red, green and black national flag.

"I cannot remember ever hearing about violence this serious in Lusaka," said a Western diplomat, a long-time resident. "Lusaka is usually the docile place while the Copperbelt (in the northwest) flares up. It really is an indication of very deep resent-

In December 1986 a similar rise in the price of maize meal, the national staple, ignited rioting in the Copperbelt mining area and police shot dead.

15 people. Residents in the towns of Kitweand Ndola.

reported "a tense calm" yesterday as heavily armed riot police patrolled the streets.

The latest price increase has taken the cost of a 55 lb bag of meal to 269 kwacha (£3.80), and a regular supply for an average Lusaka family of six people for a month consumes nearly half the monthly salary of a middle-income office worker. "Something like this had to happen," said another diplomat. "God knows how much Zambians can take."

Observers are also anxiously watching to see if the political dimensions of the riots, so far expressed mostly by a relatively smaller number of students, will snowball into wider anger against President Kaunda and his ruling United National Independence party. With his party committed

to a referendum - as yet no date has been specified - on whether Zambia should return to a pluralist democracy, President Kaunda's authority

Thousands made to leave cities by Burma junta

From Mary Magistad in Shwepyitha, Burma

icome the sunrise, residents of Shwepyitha squeeze themselves into crammed buses for a 90-minute or longer journey to their jobs in Rangoon.

Many complain bitterly about their daily commuting. In common with some half a million other Burmese citydwellers, the ruling military junta gave them no choice. It ordered them to tear down their urban homes and move to plots in remote settlements.

The junta, officially represented by the State Law and Order Restoration Council, was defeated in Burma's general election on May 27, the first in 30 years. But the junta has not yet indicated when and how it will hand over power. Meanwhile, its resettlement programme is going ahead — "but with less energy than before the election", one Shwepyitha resident said. The council says its aim is to clear squatters out of crowded urban areas and give them more space, while beautifying Rau-goon. The official Working People's Daily newspaper has called the new location "well laid out towns complete with

all essential amenities". Shwepyitha may have potential, but most of the amenities are not there yet. Its dirt roads have turned into mud puddles in the monsoon rain. Secondary-school classes star-ted this month, in a school not yet completed. A health clinic is plannaed but not yet built,

BEFORE the cock crows to does not even have electricity, a its airst set rived three years ago. Human rights groups, inclu-

ding Amnesty International and Asia Watch have criticised the resettlement programme. Their recent reports have cited evidence of force being used to move people. They also charged that some of the areas the council has targeted were pro-democracy strongholds during the mass demonstrations in 1988. Those demonstrations toppled the 26-year socialist

dictatorship of Ne Win. Lack of a clear way forward allowed the council to stage a military coup and begin a bloody crackdown on prodemocracy activists. Human rights reports say many more people were killed in that crackdown than in the Tiananmen Square massacre and its aftermath in China, Thousands more are now doing hard labour in prison.

One area targeted for resettlement was Rangoon's Gyo Gon district. A dispute in a teashop there ignited the first flames of Burma's 1988 protests. The teashop and the surrounding area have since been razed.

One man from another area known for supporting the prodemocracy movement said he and his neighbours were given only 24 hours' notice to move last March 25. "Most of the inhabitants were forced to leave home at the point of rille," he said in a letter handed to a Western embassy in Rangoon. "The buildings were destroyed by means of buildozers and cranes."

Once uprooted, Rangoon residents have been sent to such satellite towns as Shwey-pitha, Hlaing Taya and Da-gon. The nearest of these is 15 miles from the city centre. Although government buses run frequently to the outskirts of the new towns, only private pick-up lorries, with long wooden benches for passengers, brave the middy roads inside the townships.

Other big cities in Burna have had similar resculement programmes. An estimated 10,000 people have been moved from Mandalay, say residents there.

In Shwepyitha, residents In Shwepyttna, residents complain about the steep cost of moving to a 40 ft by 60 ft plot. We had to pay 5,000 kyat (about £500 at the official complete rate) to the official exchange rate) to the government to move here," said a 27. year-old veterinarian had and don't know when I can and don't know when I can and don't know when I mad pay it back. Now I am losing money in my business because it takes me so long to set to

Fashionable temptation for priests

From Paul Bompard in Rome

sooner or later - designer chasubles for the Catholic clergy by the likes of Laura Biagiotti, Fendi, and Micol Fontana. The revolution in clerical fashion is taking place at "Koine", the second annual trade fair of religious clothing and accessories held in Vicenza, in the staunchly Catholic Veneto region.

The organisers of the fair have run a competition between 35 Italian designers for a chasuble, the top garment with a decorated panel front and back and a hole for the and intricately woven gold head, which priests generally braid of the traditional cha- changeable for different occa- administering the sacraments.

to turn their backs on the highly decorated and intricate severe designs. A return, according to the organisers of the fair, to the ancient garments of the Early Christians.

The winner of the competition, Venetian designer Wanda Zamichieli Casaril, suggests a plain cape of raw cotton with a simple design in soft colours on the front - a far cry from the heavy silks

IT WAS bound to happen wear when saying Mass. But suble. According to Mgr sions". But Mgr Valenziano sooner or later — designer today's designers have tended Crispino Valenziano, of warms that for the time being chasubles of the past, in be) in keeping with the den, and that the competition favour of simpler and more simplicity of the liturgical was mainly conceived as a form, as indicated by the Second Vatican Council".

on occupied territory.

The chasuble by Micol Fontana is described as "reversible, in brocade, white silk and silver lame". The design of the Fendi sisters is in "simple Shantung silk decorated with deep creases," while the Laura

Rome's Pontifical Institute for the actual use in church of the Liturgy, "a chasuble (must designer chasubles is forbiddesign exercise which could influence chasuble design in the future.

The "Koine" trade fair is not limited to chasubles. From altars to statues, crucifixes, candles and church bells, the fair offers something for everyone in the field of Biagioni chasuble is "a white liturgical paraphernalia. There garment with several collars are even slick attache cases shaped like a cravat, inter-with all the equipment for

Calamity dogs Argentina's ill-fated president From Louise Byrne in Buenos Airies



Jinxed: Menem claims "Argentina has never been as lucky", but his countrymen think otherwise

his president and his eyes will darken at the prospect of ill fortune. Those who have recently come into contact with President Menem have suffered so much bad luck, some of it tragic, that they hardly dare mention his name. They call him anything - usually Dr Mendes or Dr Nemem rather than tempt fate.

When President Menem, stayed away from the World Cup last weekend, the national team got through to the quarter-finals. Nobody will deny Brazil played the better game, but Argentina scored the decisive goal.

A very different story followed the first World Cup match when the South American team suffered a humiliating defeat against the Cameroon team: The defeat was blamed on the presence in Naples of Argentina's most

of the "mufa effect" is both long and tragic: During Senor Menem's Menem played football with presidential campaign two the Argentine team. For six Peronist party lorries fell over months the team did not score a precipice and a campaign

aircraft crashed, killing the pilot and co-pilot. The president's personal doctor died during the campaign. ☐ The day after taking office, Señor Menem's son, Carlitos, had a car accident and had to be operated on in the US. D Senor Menem's wife,

Zulema, flew to the US with her son, felt ill and had to be operated on. At the same time two brothers of the president also went into hospital. After five days in the government, Miguel Roig, the

economy minister, died. After two months in the government, Julio Corzo, the minister of health and social welfare, died in a plane crash. unfucky man: the president \(\Bar\) Two months later the gov-

dent's home state, died. In July last year Senor a goal.

the Argentine national team, gave his shirt to the president for the match. Batista has since lost a \$1 million contract to play for an Italian team, lost his place in the national team and is reserve for his home team. ☐ The president played ten-

nis with Gabriela Sabatíni. She later twisted an ankle and was out of action for three months.

☐ The president flew in an Argentine Pucara jet. A few days later Brazil rescinded a contract to buy 30 of them. ☐ The president visited tango singer Hugo de Carril in hospital. Two hours later de

ASK an Argentinian to name himself. A list of other victims ernor of La Rioja, the presi- II He visited the wife of the secretary of social security in hospital. She died next day. Menem played football with The president inaugurated a new pavilion at a prison. Less than two weeks later, 33 inmates died in a fire. ☐ Sergio Batista, a member of ☐ As the president was about to board an aircraft to Kuala

Lumpur, a lorry crashed into President Menem refuses to take seriously mufa talk, say-ing: "Argentina has never been as lucky since I was in the government." The president

would have to admit that even

his marital life has been far

from harmonious for several months now. Señor Menem is reported to be seeking a divorce. Whether he believes his luck will then turn is not known, but the real question now is whether, if Argentina reaches the final in the World Cup, the president will risk it and book a seat on a

would welcome more Western the international market. credit so long as no political need financial help.

Addressing a press conference yesterday, the foreign

nity decided to examine fur- had given rise to difficulties in ther the feasibility of an aid trade and called into question package for the Soviet Union, the country's hitherto ir-Moscow indicated that it reproachable reputation on

Mr Gerasimov attributed ministry press spokesman, current payment difficulties to Gennadi Gerasimov, said that changes in Soviet foreign trade according to State Bank fig- practices resulting from peresures the Soviet Union was troika. He went on: "Foreign running a current account credits from the West can help deficit in foreign currency of improve the situation in the

Cheney points to military danger

RICHARD Cheney, the US hardware ... If you get the defence secretary, has in-dicated his firm opposition to Western economic aid to Mos-cow, arguing that such assis-engaged in this massive milicow, arguing that such assis- engaged in this massive mili-tance would subsidise the tary expenditure, to some Soviet military.

His views will act as a further brake on the Bush administration which, in the face of strong pressure from France and West Germany, has indicated that it is reluctantly prepared to discuss an Houston, although it has seri-

to give economic assistance to specific projects, and has arthe Soviet Union, despite the gued that to give general aid to opposition of Britain. West the Soviet Union in advance Germany last week an- of genuine economic reforms nounced that it would extend \$3 billion (£1.7 billion) in bank credits to bolster President Gorbachev's reforms.

Mr Cheney, an acknowledged conservative and a defence "hawk", said the only way be could approve such aid long way to go before I would Soviet economy. accept the notion of economic assistance to the Soviet Union," he said.

"enormous amounts of its not have to have US approval national wealth on military before giving Moscow aid.

AS THE European Commu-nity decided to examine fur-had given rise to difficulties in DM5 billion (£1.7 billion) There have been reports in

strings were attached. A recent weeks of Western spokesman for the foreign suppliers halting shipments to ministry insisted, however, the Soviet Union of food, that the Soviet Union did not paper and other goods because payment for earlier deliveries had not been made.

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

extent you are subsidising that. I do not think that is very good policy."

Mr Cheney also reiterated the administration's argument that it is the dismal state of the Soviet economy which has fuelled many of the reform aid package at next month's efforts there, so financial aid world economic summit in could actually "impede the progress of reform".

Washington, like Britain, In Dublin on Monday the has indicated that it would EC summit agreed in principle only countenance aid for very would be to pour money down the drain. Advocates of an aid package have yet to spell out their views of its size or

Late last week President Bush explicitly ruled out di-rect US financial assistance to would be if the Soviet Union the Soviet Union in the abmade far deeper cuts in its sence of big economic and military spending and ended political reforms there, but its own substantial assistance said he would not try to block to Cuba. Afghanistan and a European initiative to try to Angola, "The Soviets have a rescue the disintegrating

"Direct economic aid standing on its own two feet? I can't do that," he said. But he noted Moscow was still spending that European countries did

agreed by the West German government last week and emphasised that it had been granted without political conditions, indicating "faith in our economic potential". West German officials had said the loan could mark the beginning of far greater Western assistance to the Soviet

economy. On a possible EC programme of financial assistance, Mr Gerasimov said that it was too early to say how the Soviet Union might use additional Western credit, though he suggested it could be used to ease the country's burden by paying off outstanding

He indirectly criticised the pre-Gorbachev regime for us-ing the windfall from high oil prices to buy grain and foreign consumer goods rather than to upgrade industry so that it could improve the quantity and quality of its output.

Mr Gerasimov's response continues Moscow's policy. articulated several times by President Gorbachev and other officials, that the Soviet Union will not accept aid, but does want "co-operation" on an equal basis and without political conditions.

Mr Gerasimov's comments also suggest that the Soviet Union would accept and use more Western credit if it were forthcoming. Last year Mos-cow seemed wary of taking additional loans and a number of economists, citing the experience of Eastern Europe. warned that it might not be

able to afford future interest

While the Soviet Union may now be more favourably disposed towards credits, it still rules out aid. This reluctance to accept Western help seems to be primarily a matter of national pride. Moscow does not want to be regarded as a supplicant or beneficiary of charity, but as a superpower and international trading partner, like any other. As its foreign trading difficulties

show, however, the state of the Soviet economy militates against this. Mr Gerasimov's remarks yesterday may indicate that, while direct assistance would be unwelcome, Moscow would consider a proposal framed as low-interest credits to tide it over current payment difficulties.



Thatcher edges into line at summit

in the Irish European Com- by grudging capitulation. munity presidency, proposed the extension of Jacques Delors' term as president of

the European Commission for two years it was Margaret Thatcher who seconded the proposal before it was carried by acclamation. Nothing could have been

more symbolic of her readiness to improve her EC credentials than endorsement gration she has done every- council with no great dething possible to frustrate. She still opposes much that he stands for. But the evidence

in Dublin was that Mrs Thatcher has measured the running towards integration. She knows that Europe can divide her party like few other Robert Service, page 12 been telling her that "Yes, centrates on the practicalities

WHEN Charles Haughey, in but" produces better results and asking the awkward emphasising her opposition to one of his final acts yesterday than shouts of "No" followed questions. one of his final acts yesterday than shouts of "No" followed questions.

Even 18 months ago it would have been unthinkable for her to swallow large chunks of the language in yesterday's communique. But, playing the part of the European character the others love to hate, she breezed into her news conference after the Twelve had agreed to the setting up of inter-governmental conferences on polof the man whose work for EC itical and economic union and economic and political inte- said that it was "a routine cisions". Tell that to the

Bruges Group. The era of megaphone diplomacy is over. It ended in Strasbourg last year when Mrs speed with which the tide is Thatcher let her partners have their Social Charter and began resigning herself to the conferences she had not wanted issues, and she has accepted on economic and monetary the advice of those who have union. Instead, she con-

When Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, and President Mitterrand seemed determined to send Europe galloping off towards federalism she demanded at the first Dublin summit precisely what they meant by greater political union. The result is that the crusade has been scaled down to a revision of the working of EC institutions. She came to Dublin seeking a study of the problems of the

Soviet Union before the indiscriminate handing over of economic aid, and that is what the Twelve agreed. She came seeking a clear signal to encourage President de Klerk to continue reforms in South Africa. She did not get the first step in scaling down sanctions, but she did establish the principle of relaxation under Italy's EC presidency.

The hardest question she had to face yesterday, after re- European integration.

single European currency, was why, in that case, she was preparing for Britain to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European monetary system. That, she said, was because the mechanism offered "considerable latitude". But the reasons why she is now prepared to contemplate entry and why she encouraged John Major to bring forward

She is currently in the business of sending signals to Europe and winning influence in the arguments about its future shape.

his hard ecu plan were not

economic but political.

Mrs Thatcher re-affirmed in Dublin her opposition to a single European currency. But the timescale keeps edging down, and the rhetoric with it. Her European counterparts now believe that Britain is warming to the idea of closer

Bombers to drive t EC talks temper 'green' moves

Tamil re

at Jaffi

From ROBIN OAKLEY

ATTEMPTS to speed up EC decision-making on environmental issues were watered down by heads of state and government in Dublin before they would agree to a declaration on the environment, much prized by Charles Haughey, the summit host. The Irish prime minister had sought to make his six-month term the "green presidency".

An early draft of the declaration called for the inter-governmental conference. which is to be set up in December, to "consider the exten-sion of qualified majority voting to the adoption and re-view by the council of envir-onmental legislation", and for a review of the finances devoted by the EC to environ-mental issues. But the fivepage document agreed at the summit yesterday, after copious revisions by officials, merely called for the conference to "address ways of accelerating community de-cision-making on environ-mental legislation" after objections by Britain and others. It did, however, call for regular reviews by the Euro-pean Commission of how

tion, and for a review of the budgetary resources devoted A call for the adoption of a charter of environmental rights for citizens, including the right to breathe clean air, was watered down to a call for member states to circulate more environmental information to their citizens with the objective of guaranteeing the right to a clean and healthy environment. This would have regard to the quality of air, food and drinking water, protection against noise,

member states are implement-

ing EC environmental legisla-

protection against contamina-tion of soil and water, the preservation of habitats and landscape and "the amenity value of residential areas".

• GENEVA: The World Wide Fund for Nature yesterday called for an extension to

the year 2000 of a ban on commercial whaling to help depleted populations recover. It said 13,650 whates had been killed since the International Whaling Commission banned commercial whaling

in 1986. Japan continued commercial whaling until 1988, and Japan, Iceland and Norway have continued killing whales for "scientific" purposes. (Reuter)

薬の味 さいん

First s.
Then

Kenya tour driver shot by gunmen

Nairobi - Gunmen robbed six Dutch tourists and killed their mini-van driver in an isolated region north of Mount Kenya. a Dutch embassy official said. The official said the attackers shot the Kenyan

driver "in cold blood" before robbing the tourists. The attack occurred last week in Samburu, about 155 miles north of here. The tourists were said to be uninjured but "tremendously shaken". (.4P)

Manila order

Manila - The US Embassy has ordered the 261 American Peace Corps volunteers work-ing in the Philippines to stay in Manila because they might he attacked by communist rebels. (Reuter)

Runner gored

Cáceres — Jesús Martin Dominguez, aged 38, was gored to death as he ran with bulls in the streets of Coria in southwestern Spain, police said. (Reuter) Killer executed

Varner, Arkansas - Gene Simmons was put to death by lethal injection two years after he pleaded in court for a swift execution for murdering lo people. (.4P)

Landslip kills 9 Dhaka - Nine people were

buried alive under mud and stones and 300 others were left homeless after a landslide struck a village in southern Bangladesh, police said.

Prison shooting

New York - A prison inmate has been convicted of murdering two detectives with a gun he stole from a police locker when they left him alone in a squad room. (AP)

Fiji shake-up

Sydney - Fiji's Great Council of Chiefs announced that it will create a new party to guarantee the political future of indigenous Fijians under a new constitution currently being drafted. (Reuter)

Growing virtue

Barcelona - Twenty Barcelona prostitutes will start work next week as £120-a-week municipal gardeners under a programme to clean up the city before the Olympic tipped as a rising star and successor to the troubled Oskar la Fontaine of

Romania puts held student leader on TV From Christopher Walker and Tim Judah in Bucharest

A ROMANIAN student lead-er, widely rumoured to have gators that Mr Munteanu was been killed by rampaging min-dead. He was later seized from the Netherlands embassy. "I ing and capture from his freed. Some said they had bospital bed prompted wide-originally believed that Mr are listening to me at this spread international protests. Munteanu would be given a ers in the recent violence, appeared on state television vesterday as the government struggled to defuse widespread international criticism of its initial detention of more than

As part of the drive to improve its tarnished inter-National Salvation Front also released the numbers of people still in detention and permitted the International Red Cross to visit the 177 people still being held.

Coming on the eve of the appointment of a new government team led by Petre Roman, the prime minister, the release of information about the detainees was seen in diplomatic circles as evidence of the front's recognition of the damage done to its attempt to portray an image of

Marian Munteanu, aged 28, the leader of the Students League and the main organiser of the anti-government protest in Bucharest which was broken up on June 13, was interviewed in a prison hospital near the capital where he is recovering from severe inju-ries, including a fractured skull inflicted by the miners who were summoned by the government.

Many of the students and held in makeshift detention centres had been

his bed in the main emergency hospital and taken into

In vesterday's bizarre interview, Mr Munteanu denied charges of inciting the vi-olence which raged between June 13 and 15 in which at least six people died and national image, the ruling brought the government of President Ion Iliescu, a former pened I had real doubts about recriminations against The Communist official, close to collapse.

"From a medical viewpoint, Munteanu, whose wife Clau- charges, he will not face trial." dia, a violinist, had sought refuge for a number of days in Munteanu's detention, beat-

moment that I have been The Romanian prosecutor under arrest for a week now on said yesterday that he was the brings totally unfounded He gave no indication of the charges against me."

Mrs Munteanu, who has received repeated death other leaders of the protests relief when I saw my husband on television. Until that hap- the embassy provoked bitter what had happened to him. My present feeling is that now he has been allowed to appear I am all right," said Mr on television and rebut the of the most articulate oppo-

The circumstances of Mr

the basis of a warrant which only student still under arrest. whereabouts of Dumitru Dinca and Nica Leon, two

who had been also detained Mrs Munteanu's flight to Netherlands from the authorities, who claimed in a communiqué that Mr Munteanu, one nents of the government, was held on criminal charges and

was not a political detainec. Many observers believe the to prevent any recurrence of anti-government protests. So said privately they will eventually return to the streets ment is still dominated by

communists. Details of the brutal treatment meted out to the detainees have begun 10 appear in Romanian opposition newspapers, which have resumed publication. They were temporarily suspended following intimidation of Buassed about the state of the

10-year prison sentence, but thought that in the improved climate, it would be a reduced

Rodica Arsenie, herself a member of the front, told of how she was bundled into a car and beaten as she was being driven to Bucharest police headquarters. There she found about 30 other women in a basement room filled with water, their hands crudely bound by wire because the authorities claimed to have run out of handcuffs.

She said an officer pushed her into the room where the women were being forced to harsh treatment handed out to sit in the water which had him is designed as a deterrent leaked. "Put this hooker in as well. Let her get her backside wet," the policeman said withfar the tactic appears to have out realising she was a front worked but student leaders member. Later she escaped with the help of other officers who recognised her, but not because they claim the govern- before the police had stolen her handbag and a valuable necklace.

The many accounts of illtreatment are now being in-vestigated, but one Romanian, Gabriel Andreescu, who charest's print workers by the prisoners, they were "accused of being fascists and told in Confirmation of the ugly Ceausescu fashion to stop nature of the operation was given by many of those now affairs of Romania".

'Disneyworld' of Stalinism to close

young man doing brisk busisanctuaries.

Exhibition of National Eco-nomic Achievements.

Stalinism.

stayed united.

a prosperous workers'

paradise. Here Chernobyl is forgotten

A SMALL band of faithful schoolgirls tour the "Grain"

make their way past the girl exhibit taking notes from their with dyed blond hair selling teacher about the accomplish-"KGB" T-shirts, ignore the ments of Soviet agriculture. There is even a small crowd ness with a stack of anti- outside the North Korean

Communist newspapers and exhibit where Muscovites, alpay 30 kopeks (30p) to enter ways on the lookout for one of Moscow's last socialist something to buy, are snapanctuaries. ping up packets of Asian Time is running out for the herbal medicines and ginseng Visitors, however, are

For those making the pil- spared a trip to the "Electron-grimage, many of them from ics" pavilion, the "House of the provinces, this may be Culture" and the "Technical their finalopportunity to visit Education" building. These the 750-acre park before the are closed because their neoirresistible forces of change classical Stalinist facades are destroy the city's last oasis of falling apart. Even the hardy are not tempted into the "Mining" showcase or the "Electrification Hall", where The economy may be on its "Mining" showcase or the knees and the Communist "Electrification Hall", where party on the verge of losing its everything from spark-plugs supremacy, but time has stood still in this corner of north Moscow where five-year plans are met and the workers have

This week Ivan Fedorov, the director of a joint Soviet-Here Chernobyl is forgotten and a father leads his wife and two sons into the "Atomic velop the park, announced Energy" pavilion pointing plans to do away with "these with pride at models of the false achievements" and "to

now notorious Soviet nuclear reactors.

Elsewhere, a group of Stalinist "Disneyworld" will be transformed into a Western-style commercial exhibition centre. The developers want to copy the American idea of creating a space centre

for children.

Several of the existing exhibits will be amalgamated, removed or quietly disposed of. "We will establish a real site for modern technology which will yield good profits,"

 Moscow denial: The Soviet Union yesterday denied that there had been any unscheduled movements of nuclear weapons resulting from con-

rebellious Soviet republics. The Foreign ministry. spokesman, Gennadi Gerasimov, told a press briefing that there was no need to move Soviet troops equipped with nuclear weapons around

the country. Gorbachev stumbles, page 12

Loudspeakers play martial But all of the exhibition music, and aged caretakers unbolt the doors to exhibits extolling the achievements of of foreign business executives.

Berliners campaign to reverse their capital loss

IN EAST BERLIN

From ANNE McELVOY

THE Cheshire cat-like grin of Walter Momper, the popular mayor of West Berlin, has been a familiar sight since his city and his importance expanded unexpectedly with the fall of the Wail in

November. He has rarely grinned as broadly, however, as he did yesterday when he emerged vaunting new stickers depicting the Brandenburg Gate, with the slogan: "Berlin - the

Capital". Herr Momper is known within his party, the Social Democrats, as a politician who prefers to determine events rather than limp along behind them. He is already a beneficiary of unification and is

offensive to have Berlin declared the capital of Germany as soon as possible after reunification in December has bruised the collective Berlin's role enshrined in the unity sensibilities of the Bonn establishment and its attempts to cling to its

In the limelight: Marian Munteanu speaking from

his Bucharest prison hospital bed in a TV interview

Together with his East Berlin counterpart, Tino Schwerzina, Herr Momper has invited Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, to a public discussion on the capital question, adding with what a Bonn spokesman coolly described as "Berlin humour" that the talk "can take place in Bonn, but even better in

declaring that Bonn is using the

Even the more circumspect Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister, has unexpect-Berliners, on the other hand, are edly thrown his hat into the ring by already convinced that the capital is

continued presence of Soviet troops in Berlin to delay declaring it the future capital. He wants to see treaty later this year. Rhine now complain that they can no longer tempt the glitterati of the

Herr Momper is certainly right when he says that most Germans consider Berlin their "natural capital" even though North-Rhine Westphalians will bemoan the inevitable loss of face for arty Cologne, chic Dusseldorf and worthy Bonn, if and when the transfer of power

The main gripe of the Bavarians, who are only ever bothered with Munich anyway, is that Berlin is traditionally left-wing and nearly in

المكذا بن الأحل

the Social Democrats. But his latest "threadbare argument" of the around the city with a Bonn number plate these days is to experience unconcealed glances of disdain and shouts of "not for much longer" and "country mouse". Hostesses on the banks of the

> Federal Republic's capital to their parties as they all leave in droves for Berlin on a Friday night. East Germans are particularly keen on the idea of Berlin as the capital because, as a New Forum campaigner of November fame and present ignominy put it: "We de-

serve something in return for all the

effort of dismantling the German

Democratic Republic. Herr de Maizière also considers a swift move to Berlin essential to promote an economic upswing in their's bar the shouting. To drive East Germany. The mayors of both

halves of the divided city have called on the authorities in Bonn to stop the construction of all public buildings there. They want the first joint German parliament to take up residence in the Reichstag, no doubt after a suitable ceremony dissociating the building from its ignominious Nazi past.

The 15,000 officials and civil servants in Bonn are meanwhile lobbying Herr Kohl with increasing desperation to issue a statement guaranteeing a continuing role for the city as the administrative nerve centre, even if the parliament and ministries do make the move to Berlin.

They too have joined the battle of the badges. The latest sight to appear alongside a Bonn number plate is a sticker reading: "Bonn remains the capital".

promises Mr Fedorov.

cern over their safety in

From James Pringle in Colombo

at Jaffna

SRI Lankan Air Force planes yesterday bombed Tamil rebel as food and medicines run out Military sources con-firmed the bombing without giving details, but admitted the attempt had failed and Tamil rebels entrenched in their well-fortified bunkers were still firing rockets into the fort. Colombo quickly denied an accusation by the rebels that the air force had

used napalm in the attack. Though details are sketchy northern city that is the heartland of the separatist Libera-tion Tigers of Tamil Eelam, are down, sources in Colombo said that the bombers had silenced some rebel mortar positions round the old grey fort, which has been under siege since fighting resumed here more than two weeks ago.

The presence of about 245 soldiers and policemen in the fort, which was built by the Dutch on the site of earlier Portuguese fortifications, has become a symbol of the Colombo government's determination to crush the Tigers, who broke a year-long truce with a series of attacks earlier

While some foreign military attachés here believe that the government's position may become untenable in the thick-walled citadel, others say the Sri Lankan armed forces will attempt to hold it at was firmly in government

Sources here say that in the past 24 hours the Sri Lankan Air Force has initiated heavy bombing and strafing attacks on the devastated area around the fort which even a few months ago looked like parts

Helicopter gunships have also been machinegunning and rocketing Tiger bunkers after dropping leatlets on the area telling civilians to flee. "We can only assume casualties are high among the civil- of another massacre of 63 ian population," one foreign

The air force has also been making drops of food and positions around the old medical supplies to the 245 Dutch fort in Jaffna, where soldiers and policemen holdwounded government troops ing out in the fort, which desperately need medical help contains a fine old Dutch church where the remains of British colonial admin-

Many of the air-dropped packages have landed in the nearby lagoon or within Tigerheld territory, but at least some have reached the beleaguered garrison. The moss-covered fort is no

stranger to siege. In 1658 the Portuguese held out here for three months when under and phone lines to Jaffina, the attack by their Dutch foes, and, with one-in-three of their 4,000 men dead, were reduced to eating dogs and cats.

Finally they surrendered with honour and marched out with banners flying, muskets loaded and with a field pack though they were too weak to drag the latter.

There will be no chivalrous departure of defeated enemies this time, however, in this land of ethnic and religious hatred where massacres of opponents are almost common place. That is partly why the garrison is likely to try to hold out at all costs.

In the east of Sri Lanka, a senior police official in Ampara, an administrative headquarters, said that gov-ernment troops and police were moving up the coastal road towards the former resort town of Batticaloa and that the smaller town of Kalmunai

The official denied some reports that there had been a massacre of up to 100 Tamils in the town after the armed forces and police re-entered during the past few days. "There has been no massacre here and the situation in the town is stabilising," the official said.

Though there have indeed been massacres, involving Tamils and majority Sinhalese in the area, a report last week Muslims in a nearby town Late on Monday night According to André Laska, along with the Unit turned out to be unfounded.

Late on Monday night According to André Laska, along with the Unit turned out to be unfounded.

Britain and France.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 1990

Western doctors complain of Iranian ban on travel

From Jamie Dettmer in tehran

remote areas in northwest Iran also denied that Iran was and despite Iranian ministers coming to help with the rescue saying that foreign aid workers operation. were welcome and put to good use, Western doctors say they are being wasted.

Foreign medical teams were angered further last night after hearing that doctors from Médecins du Monde, a French charity, might have to leave the country. Before the report, one French doctor said it was becoming difficult to work with the Iranians. "We want to stay but they will not say yes or no," she said. "The Iranian people are kind but the military are hard to deal with. They want our medicines but they do not seem to Westerners to see their

FOREIGN doctors com- interior minister, said foreign plained yesterday of being relief workers were welcome, prevented from travelling to Iraj Sazel, the bealth minister, to help earthquake survivors, discouraging doctors from Both said it was now un-

likely that more survivors would be found. However, there were reports yesterday that a one-year-old baby had been found alive in a remote village 30 miles from Manjil. Authorities were unable to confirm the report last night. According to Iranian rescue

workers in Manjil, members of a Red Crescent team found the infant lying in a bed under rubble. Foreign rescue groups are sceptical of the claim. They say that anyone buried now would probably die from

want us. They do not want suffocation caused by the large amount of dust generated by the earthquake.

the quake unleashed rockslides that carried tons of rubble down on villages and towns already full of dust and grit from collapsed houses. Some foreign relief teams and local Iranian anthorities are now putting the death toll higher than 70,000. Mullahs have announced that Islamic law governing burial rights can be postponed. They agreed mass burials can continue and that men and

women can be put in the same grave without the bodies being washed or wrapped in special shrouds. Foreign aid continued to flow into Iran yesterday. The

government accepted week-end offers of help from Saudi Arabia. The first of 40 Saudi C130 transport planes are expected today. Saudi Arabia, which backed Iraq in the Gulf War, was attacked in the Iranian parliament yesterday along with the United States,

"Let that day come now,"

ensure that was maintained. Security extraordinary, with police ringing the Capitol, after a police report of a death threat which was, however, flatly denied by

Mr Mandela, aged 71, who asked for economic help for Ethiopia in 1954.

Mandela makes history in US

NELSON Mandela yesterday the ANC and repeated that called on the US Congress to some government nationalisalock arms with members of his tion of business would be anti-apartheid movement to required in a post-apartheid form a "solid phalanx" to batter down racial barriers in

South Africa. The African National Congress leader, in a rousing 45minute speech interrupted repeatedly by applause, told a joint session of Congress that the day apartheid ends may be nearing. He offered his vision of a free South Africa and held out the hope that the United States and a non-racial, democratic South Africa would be

"The day may not be far when we will borrow the words of Thomas Jefferson and speak of the will of the South African nation," said Mr Mandela, who was given a standing ovation before and after his speech to the crowded chamber of the House of

he said. "Let us keep our arms locked together so that we form a solid phalanx against racism to ensure that day comes now."

the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

was freed from prison in February after 27 years, appealed to Congress to keep up the pressure of economic sanc-

He said the apartheid structure and the needs of the majority blacks in South Africa "make it inevitable that the democratic government will intervene in this economy, acting through the

elected parliament". "To destroy racism in the world, we together must expunge apartheid racism in South Africa. Justice and liberty must be our tool, prosperity and happiness our weapon." Mr Mandela said that "too many of our white compatriots" in South Africa were too mired in the ideology of racism to admit easily that change must come.

Ecstatic applause came from the public galleries, with some blacks raising their fists in black power salutes. Mr Mandela was interrupted by applause 19 times during his

He became a footnote in history through his appearance, as the first black not Washington is the third city associated with a government to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate. He is Mr Mandela's campaign to also only the third private citizen accorded the honour of addressing the Congress. Lech Walesa, the Polish Solidarity leader, appeared last November, the second private visitor since the Marquis de Lafayette was honoured in 1824.

The only other blacks to appear before Congress were President William Tolbert of Liberia in 1976, President Paul Magliore of Haiti in 1955 tions against South Africa. He and Emperor Haile Selassie of

Vatican rebuke to rebel thinkers

By CLIFFORD LONGLEY RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EDITOR

THE Vatican published its response yesterday to a chorus of public criticism by Roman Catholic theologians. It chastised them for resorting to the mass media and denied that there was such a thing as a "right to dissent" in the

Church. The response came in a 27page document signed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Last year academic theologians in Germany, Italy, France and elsewhere issued a series of public complaints of abuses of authority by the Vatican and of increasing restrictions on theological enquiry.

The Vatican's response is firm but conciliatory. It accepts that theologians may encounter "difficulties" with official Catholic teaching. Although the congregation does not discuss specific issues, such as contraception, it states that in such cases a theologian must "avoid turning to the mass media".

Instead he will have "recourse to the responsible authority. It is not by seeking to exert the pressure of public opinion that one contributes to the clarification of doctrinal issues and renders service to the truth".

One of the main grievances of the dissenting theologians was that the Vatican did not seem willing to engage in dialogue. This was why many of them had resorted to public statements. The Vatican's response hints it will now be more prepared to listen.

The congregation, itself staffed by theologians, praises the role of theologians as being to pursue in a particular way an ever deeper understanding of the Word of God found in the scriptures and handed on by the living tradition of the

"He does this in commu-nion with the magisterium which has been charged with the responsibility of preserv-ing the deposit of faith". It states that the theologian should be an instrument of the faith rather than its analyst.

Rejecting the idea that faith can be logically explained or analysed, it compares faith to love and says that "love is ever desirous of a better knowledge of the beloved".

The document underlines

the unchangeable solidity of those aspects of Catholic dogma regarded as infallible, as well as the permanence of points of faith in the ordinary teaching, or magisterium, of the Catholic Church which, unlike that which is deen infallible, could in theory be changed

It concludes with a stern warning against dissent. "The freedom of the act of faith cannot justify a right to dis-sent. This freedom does not indicate freedom with regard to the truth, but signifies the free determination of the person in conformity with his moral obligation to accept the

Yeltsin seeks delay of Soviet party congress ow will be a real struggle. Some Russian Federation. Yes-

BORIS Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation, yesterday proposed that next week's Soviet Communist party congress should be postponed until the autumn.

press conference in Moscow added to growing speculation that reformists in the Soviet Communist party were trying to buy time after the election on Saturday of Ivan Polozkov, a reputed hardliner, as first secretary of the Russian Com-

Next week's party congress

is critical because delegates will be voting in new members to all senior party posts. It was originally scheduled for 1991, but was brought forward twice by President Gorbachev in The announcement at a order to force through the election of more reformists in the ranks of the leadership.

conference and congress."

Russian del

Mr Yeltsin said: "I tend to feel the congress should be put back so that it can be prepared more substantially and more thoroughly and that it should not be held in the same great haste as were the Russian

up a majority of delegates at the Soviet congress on Monday, and Mr Yeltsin appeared to be voicing the concerns of his supporters in the Democratic Platform, who fear a conservative backlash against the reform process.

Mr Yeltsin said that the fate of the congress would lie with the plenum of the party's central committee, at which he predicted conservatives and liberals would clash over the decision. "This plenum will be very difficult. There

people caught up in the mood of the Russian congress are for holding the congress now," said Mr Yeltsin, himself a member of the 250-man central committee. "Others, in order to somehow stabilise the political atmosphere which is now taking shape, will be for putting the congress back a bit,

perhaps until the autumn." The jockeying for position at the top of the party does not seem to have dented Mr Yeltsin's appetite to press on with radical reforms in the

terday D troduce the first multi-party government in Russia since the revolution, where both Communists and non-Communists would hold cabinet

Monday night Mr On Yeltsin said he planned to withhold funds from the central Soviet government and set up his own central bank. VILNIUS: Lithuanian deputies yesterday were waiting

anxiously to see what news President Landsbergis would bring back from his surprise visit to Mr Gorbachev (Anatol Lieven writes). The visit to Moscow was not announced in advance even to senior members of his government. Those who support Kazimiera Prunskiene, the prime minister, and a compromise with Moscow, hope Professor Landsbergis will finally declare his open support for a temporary moratorium on Lithuania's declaration of independence. This is the last condition being set by Mos-cow for an end to Soviet economic sanctions and the beginning of negotiations on independence.

Charges after mass grave found

From A CORRESPONDENT IN SANTIAGO

RELATIVES of 18 peasant leaders found with their throats slit in a new mass grave discovered this weekend have filed criminal charges of illegal burial against the killers, allegedly members of Chile's army. The grave was found in Chihuio, located near the city of Valdivia, 500 miles south of here.

Two former army person-nel, who allegedly participated in the slayings, led officials to the grave site. The peasants have been reported as missing since October 1973, one month after General Augusto Pinochet, now commander-in-chief of the armed forces, led a bloody coup that over-threw former President

The mass grave is the second big find this month after the Pisagua discovery in the north, where 30 bodies were recovered. Authorities are continuing to search for more bodies around Pisagua, located in the Atacama



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SELL IT THROUGH THE TIMES

Martin Jacques

at the weekend that fam-ily life might be the subject of major legislation for a future Conservative government is a reminder of one of the great ironies of the 1980s. The dominant political rhetoric of the decade, spearheaded by the radical right, was the importance of the traditional family and the need to restore its position. Yet it is now evident that it was precisely during this decade that the traditional family was being undermined by dramatic change.

Thus, continuing the trend of the Seventies, 37 per cent of marriages were projected to end in divorce. One consequence of this has been the growth in the number of single-perent femilies to 14 per of single-parent families, to 14 per cent of all families with children. Cohabitation became almost the norm prior to marriage for most young couples. Even more significantly, increasing numbers of cohabiting couples had children

without getting married.

A report just published by Kathleen Kiernan and Malcolm Wicks, Family Change and Future Policy, shows that these changes are not an unfortunate side-effect of the misspent Sixties when women went on the pill and but are deeply embedded in the mores of society. They are inter-national rather than national, and are set to continue throughout the Nineties and into the next century. In the year 2000, the authors say, the number of children experiencing conventional family life - a stable marriage throughout their upbringing — could fall to 50 per cent; the divorce rate may rise to 40 per cent and child-rearing through cohabitation will become even more common than now.

Against this backdrop, the poiitical debate over the last ten years seems caught in a time-warp. unable to adjust to the new realities. In particular, the present obsessions of the radical right suggest an inability to understand the direction in which history is moving Making divorce harder, discriminating against single parents, encouraging women to stay at home (though on this they are contradictory) suggest a preoccupation with preventing trends that are irresistible rather than trying to understand them. Worse, they pass moral judgment on those growing numbers who choose not to live in traditional family style. In particular, the single parent is held responsible for the rise of juvenile crime, the spread of child abuse, and ultimately the breakdown of our social fabric.

It is hard to understand why the changes affecting the family are so often painted in such gloomy colours. Some of the trends mentioned in the report - the growing number of couples living together before marriage, more single

by the former president of the

Liberal party. "In Des Wilson,"

runs their excited publicity release, "the Liberal Democrats

have produced their own Jeffrey

A Liberal Democratic sex-

thriller will be viewed by many

as a contradiction in terms. But

a sneak preview of chapter one

should convince anyone that

sex and thrills sit comfortably

beside the slow procedures and

devout pressure groups beloved

Des was a man of resolu-

tion: Resolution 14, with

prevailing infrastructures on a

national and regional basis, to

be exact. And he was a man with

a mission, and that mission was

set out in the community-based

pamphlet, Non-Smoking, Ani-

mal Rights Bicyclists for a More

Grassroots Approach to Pro-

portional Representation in the

With a fierce tug and a violent

pull, Des finally managed to loop the strap on his sandal. He

leapt into his woolly as if his life

depended on it. defiantly pierc-

ing its resolute fabric with the sharp end of a badge: "Raffia-Workers Demand Chick-Peas,"

it read. He was that sort of guy.

would have to open it if he

wanted to leave. He looked at

the handle. If he pressed it down

and pulled it towards him, the

door would open. If he did

nothing, it would stay closed. It

was a tough decision, but he

pressed down the handle and

pulled it towards him, without even bothering to refer the

decision to a regional com-

Before he could say, "Robert

is my father's brother, which

makes him my mother's

brother-in-law, my grandmoth-

er's son, my son's great-uncle,

his uncle's nephew and my

uncle, I trust that clarifies the

position, could I see a show of

hands," he observed a naked

lady on the landing.
"I love a man," she purred,
the reflection of her breasts

elinting on his "Quiche On

mittee for grassroots debate.

The door was closed.

of all Liberals.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

Sphere Books have announced the publication of Costa del Sol, a sex-thriller discreetly from an ear: all these

above all, the huge increase in the number of women going out to work - are surely to be welcomed.

The problem is that the debate has been dominated by moral preconceptions about the forms that are acceptable and those that are not. Here, politics lags behind much popular thinking and experience. The Thatcherites may be the biggest culprits, but Labour has been little better, either mumbling similar platitudes or staying virtually silent. The political debate needs com-

pletely new parameters, as both the Kiernan-Wicks report and a forthcoming one by Anna Coote for the Institute for Public Policy Research argue. The starting point must be a recognition of the changes and acceptance that they are beyond the control of the most power-seeking politician. A priori judgments about the superiority of one family form over another play down the importance of research and obstruct cool-headed debate. We live in an era of epochal change in which the traditional family, based on breadwinning dad and stay-at-home, caring mum, performing sharply differentiated roles, is giving way to new, more flexible forms in which the role of men and women

will be increasingly less polarised.
The sooner that fact is faced, rather than morally dismissed together with vain attempts to roll back history, the sooner the problems thrown up by these changes can be tackled. Like all great social change, the process is painful and the victims are many, not least because social policy, the welfare state, education, the law and work are still geared to the old rather than the new.

Take single parents. Over the last few years, the proportion of single mothers taking paid work has decreased markedly. At a period when their numbers are likely to increase, when it is important to break the cycle of deprivation and when young workers will be at a premium, a new policy approach is required based on support and encourage-ment, not ostracism. Similarly, given the increase in cohabitation public policy and the law need to be modified so that they no longer discriminate against it.

The very nature of work itself needs to be redefined. Many families (particularly working women) suffer from overload. Men should be more involved in childcare, but that means they must be able to get time off to look after a sick child - and today that is anathema to most employers. Moreover, given that so many marriages end in divorce, fathers are more likely to take some subsequent responsibility for their children if they have spent more time with them previously.

We are talking about a completely different approach from that prevailing now. Politicians

made it hard for her to resist

Des's invitation to participate

woman of the Ratatouille for

the Under-Fives Campaign?"

woman," she replied. "Just chair if you don't mind."

into Des's room, pinning him to

his bean-bag. Never before, thought Des, had he met anyone

so caring, so compassionate.

"You." he breathed as she

struggled to remove her fingers,

which had become caught up in

the toggles of his duffelcoat,

In the sparkling light of the

morning sun as it twinkled, twinkled, twinkled, by a clear

majority of three, through the

window, their bodies seemed to

effect a merger of like-minded

splinter-groups resolving to work together on a fully-func-

tional basis within an overall

framework of participative interaction. Des had never in

his life known anything so . . . so

And then it happened.

Through an open window rock-

eted with great force one of the

most terrifying objects Des had

ever seen. From the outside, it

looked like an ordinary paper

dart, such as a fantasy-ori-

entated child might make in a

positive paper-dart manufac-

opened to reveal a haunting

image that sent a chill right

through Des's woolly.
"What is it? What is it, Des?"

exclaimed the naked chair, see-

ing Des's face drain to the

colour of a still-blank adden-

dum slip, not that she had ever

"It's, it's, it's ... THE DOC-

TOR." Des stared in horror.

AGAIN," read the slogan.

Above it loomed the unmis-

takeable features of the demon

he thought they had killed off all

those years ago. This called for

more than action. In fact, it

called for immediate co-opera-

tion between consultative com-

THE TIME HAS COME...

set eyes upon such a thing.

concerned.

"you're all chair to me."

"Weren't you the chair-

"None of your sexist chair-

The naked chair then plunged

in a fringe meeting.

he asked.

Michael Heseltine supports the Chancellor in moving, however slightly, to monetary union

Europe: listen to the businessman

esterday's leader in The Times sought to undermine John Major's initiative on the "hard" ecu. Its stand should be fiercely resisted. The Times talks of straying into the darkest territory. The outer darkness it appears to contemplate is that of being on the fringe of a mighty, Franco-German-dominated, industrial economy. That is the logic of the journey the newspaper seems to want to take, but it is one upon which no warm-blooded British patriot should be prepared

to join in.
The sensitivities of chauvinism carry significant economic pen-alties. The more we deride what is happening on the continent socialists lurking under every Napoleonic bed - the more the Brummie businessman switches off. We need him to understand the urgency to go out there and win. There is a real competitive threat and it needs clear presenta-tion to every British audience.

I belong to the "Britain first"

school of politics. Our markets are increasingly European and, in responding to the process, un-ashamed national self-interest has to prevail. This is not particularly surprising. I have never found continental politicians motivated in any other way.

So I see the summits - Madrid, Dublin and Dublin-revisited - as a healthy recognition by this country that we have much to gain from a more closely aligned mone-tary policy and, potentially, a common currency.

The politics of the process are far from easy. One minority view wants full federalism. Another wishes Britain out of the whole process. Yet another hopes the structure will become looser: Eftareborn. But in every Efta country the business world wants full EC membership. Most British citizens take a

more balanced European view. They know that change is on the agenda, is unlikely to be reversed and will involve us, faute de mieux. They believe Britain has much to contribute. I agree. If we had adopted a half-hearted

approach to the creation of the single market, the investment by our companies and overseas inward investment would have

ers. We were the first to ratify the Single European Act. Scotland, Wales and the regions are being transformed. Common rules and regulations have to be policed. Inevitably there is a bureaucracy.

But a real market, exploiting its full potential, is not just about industrial standards. It is about confidence in its economic and monetary stability. Today, London is Europe's pre-eminent financial market. But throughout the single market other financial centres are deregulating and becoming more competitive.

Again, the international banking community, heavily concentrated here, will wish to be based close to the operating arm of a European bank. London is in prime position to capture this market and achieve the standardisation of the trading in European government bonds that will be central to the monetary management of a central bank. For Britain to remain outside any monetary union would be to give our competitors a psychological boost, with incalculable consequences for the City.

The most important aspect of what John Major said is that he said it at all. At last we have recognised that a new central institution is inevitable and that a European currency is likely to come. Britain is now moving towards convergence with our European partners, and serious consequences would arise from lost market confidence if we were perceived to be withdrawing from

Diplomacy will now weave a linguistic web around the meaning intended. A year from now we shall be debating whether a fund is a bank, whether an ecu is "hard" or "soft". Certainly, a single European currency is compatible with the continuation of a pound, providing we introduce a new pound, revalued to bring it into line with the common currency.

the process.

If the Bank of England were itself independent, operating within similar disciplines to the Bundesbank, our nation could enhance its monetary management while creating a building block for a European-wide committee of central bankers, all working to the same remit. Would that we had enjoyed these dis-ciplines these past 40 years!

The government's task in the evolution of political union will be easier. We need to recognise the unique nature of what Europe is attempting a sophisticated interrelationship of sovereign nations which demands a degree of central administration, policy and democratic accountability. There is even a degree of sovereignty shared. How else are we to ensure that all 12 members stick to rules that we in Britain, for example, so

much more effectively impose? We may see some additional accountability of the commission to the European parliament. But I remain convinced that the national parliaments should insist on a right to play a full part in the process through a second chamber a European "senate".

/ -- 12/4.

Every speech has many audiences. For Britain to negotiate arrangements that suit us, we need to persuade others to our side. There are many potential friends anxious to be persuaded, but not at a price which abandons their commitment to closer European arrangements. They will join us as a constructive proponent, but not as a carping opponent.

Muddle no longer enough as Gorbachev stumbles

Robert Service sees power through manipulation breaking down in the face of Yeltsin's radical appeal

n preparing for the forthcoming 28th Soviet Communist
party congress, Mikhail
Gorbachev has been relying
on the chaos in Soviet institutions to help maintain his political mastery. Muddling his way to reforms has become an art form. Of late, though, there have been strong signs that this was ill-advised. Boris Yeltsin's surge to the presidency of the Russian federation was a blow to Mr Gorbachev, and the disarray might now lead to the congress's postponement. It was never thus under Brezhnev. The orderliness of Soviet public life, with the politburo deciding policies for all institutions of party and government, was once renowned.

Since the first congressof people's deputies last year, much authority has been transferred from the party to parliamentary, gov-ernmental and presidential bodies; at the same time, new organs have proliferated within the party and other institutions. For a while, Gorbachev greater space for highpolitical manoeuvre.
It was in this spirit that he coped

with setbacks at last week's founding congress of the Russian federation's Communist party. He disliked the plan to form such a party, which is far from being a resurrected version of that of the revolutionary era. Lenin's "Russian Communist party" was not confined to Russia but laid claim to all the former tsarist empire under Soviet rule. Gorbachev faces a political threat unknown by his predecessors.

His style has been to turn the diversity of such threats to advantage. The Russian federation does not speak with one political mind. It has a new president, Boris Yeltsin, who wants a more radical perestroika, and the newer party chief, Ivan Polozkov, who detests perestroika. Nor has the Russian federation ever thought with one national mind. One person in five is non-Russian. The Tatar region, for example, has few Russians, and already the Tatars have made a little-noticed appeal to Gorba-

chev to protect their interests. Ulster-like troubles are possible. Until recently, such complications have not harmed Mr Gorbachev. He has faced not clearcut institutional resistance but opposition which is divided along national, political and eco-nomic lines. Thus he has been disingenuous in urging that com-munists should not indulge in factionalism. Factionalism not only existed at the Russian federation's party congress but was advertised with pamphlets and placards. Delegates did not just huddle away in smoke-filled rooms; like the audience at the Bolshoi ballet they promenaded openly in groups in the corridors during the intervals.

Mr Gorbachev's refusal to take sides keeps him supreme as he exploits the tension between party, government and par-liament, which partly explains his reluctance to alter the existing system to the extent of multi-party electoral competition. Another reason is more brutal. The fate of several communist leaders in Eastern Europe in 1989 must have rattled him. In Poland, Hungary and East Germany they contested multi-party elections and were trounced. Consequently, as recently as May 1990, Mr Gorbachev repeated that the Soviet Communist party should continue to play its Leninist "vanguard role" to the exclusion of other parties.

He has some strange supporters in this attitude. There are noncommunists, such as the writer Valentin Rasputin (a member of his presidential council), who wants party rule maintained in order to obtain a non-communist state; and there are "communists" such as Alexander Tsipko (who served in the central committee's secretariat) who want state policies rejigged in the direction of western liberal parties.

So the party, although reduced in status and authority, is not impotent. The continuing power of local party officials is un-doubtedly an obstacle for Mr Gorbachev. Half the elected dele-



gates from the Russian federation to the congress will be full-time party officials, even though their opinions are shared by only a tiny minority of ordinary party members. But Mr Gorbachev, too, has stacked up victories. He has arranged for his presidential council to meet more often than the party's politburo; and his political rival, Yegor Ligachev, who was excluded from the presidential council's membership, criticises him for bringing forth the recent economic-reform proposals not from the central party bodies but from the presidential council. Certain provincial party leaders have been still more outspoken. Giasnost allows us to inspect the verbatim record of the central committee meetings. In Decemcharge that he tailored foreign policy to suit the wishes of the Pope; his refusal to bend before his accusers shows that he can still

make the pips squeak.

The trouble is that muddling through to reforms is no longer enough. The economic crisis may soon produce political disaster for Mr Gorbachev as well as mass penury for the Soviet population. The anger of ordinary citizens is no longer simply suppressible. Whether or not Mr Gorbachev formally admits it, multi-party politics have arrived. They are at their most robust in the non-Russian republics and healthier in Moscow than elsewhere in Russia. But anti-communist parties do exist. Mr Gorbachev, the master of institutional politics, has failed to adjust to the politics of openlyexpressed popular aspirations; and Boris Yeltsin has long indicated that he does not regard himself as yet another of those politicians and institutions among which Gorbachev can deftly

Signs exist that Mr Gorbachev may be awakening to the danger. Boris Yeltsin sat beside him at the Russian federation's party con-gress, and their aides discussed rapprochement. The fact that Mr Yeltsin wants more rapid progress to democratic political reforms and a market economy, as well as sovereignty for all the Soviet republics, may nudge Mr Gorbachev faster in the same

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ut it is Mr Yeltsin who now leads the charge for democratisation from the front, and Mr Gorbachev who calculates how fast to follow. Mr Gorbachev has acknowledged some past mistakes, especially about the separatist inclination of the non-Russian republics. He has been less forthcoming about economic error. The original blunder of promoting reform in industry rather than agriculture has been criticised by his adviser, Petrakov. but not by Mr Gorbachev; and there remains only one economist on his presidential council. As for politics, the failure to link up wholeheartedly even with the communist radicals persists.

Mr Yeltsin has high-scoring cards in bargaining with the politicians who want democratisation and marketisation. But he is not unequivocally attractive. Few have illusions about him. He is an ex-Brezhnevite: he used authoritarian methods as Moscow party chief in 1986-87. His temperament is unpredictable. But he is a good listener, and his general policies are more realistic than Mr Gorbachev's. He is recognised to have the ability to unfurl an alternative banner under which the troops of democracy and the

market may rally. If the Yeltsin-Gorbachev understandings are not achieved, and if the conservative trend is consolidated, Mr Gorbachev will quickly become the loser. The negotiations in advance of the muchawaited 28th congress will help to determine the country's destiny. The author is Reader in Soviet History and Politics at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London.

The clubmen rally round

en before the full scale of the damage to the Carlton club has been assessed, the discreet brotherhood of London's clubland has swung into action with the speed of an earthquake relief operation. At least half a dozen clubs within strolling distance of the devastated Pall Mall premises, haunt of Conservative peers and MPs, have offered their facilities to displaced members. They include the St James's, the United Oxford and Cambridge, Brooks's and the Army and Navy.

Colonel Dennis O'Reilly, secretary of the Army and Navy, a mere eavesdrop away from the Carlton, says: "We will all pull together and give any help we can." And although the St James's fastidiously avoids any political affiliation, its manager, Michael Lucas, says: "We have several private rooms available if Conservative grandees want somewhere to plot and intrigue."

The open-door charity will be of comfort to Tories such as Michael Latham, Sir Eldon Griffiths and Martin Brandon-Bravo, who often sleep at the Carlton after late-night Commons sittings. But Latham, MP for Rutland and Melton and a member of the club's house committee, denies - with what seems a hint of regret - that the Carlton is still a hotbed of back-stabbing intrigue. "It might have been when I joined in the Sixties and you had cabinet ministers lunching there every day," he says. "Now MPs don't have lunch. They just eat a yogurt. But there

are many more evening meetings,

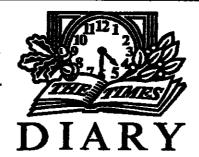
so it has not ceased to be an important place for Tories to gather."

However, few members of the esent cabinet will be unduly inconvenienced by the disruption. Douglas Hurd is a member of the Beefsteak, Sir Geoffrey Howe of the Garrick, while John Wakeham uses Bucks. Lord Hailsham, a former Carlton stalwart, says he has had to ration his visits recently because of parking difficulties. "When I could cycle it was marvellous to pedal up and lock my bicycle outside the club," he says. "In 1940 the Carlton was bombed by the Germans. Hitler came to a bad end, and so will the latest bombers."

Trots with the hots ariq Ali, former darling of

the hard left, has written a bawdy political novel that takes the lid off the conspiratorial politics of the British Trotskyite movement. Ali denies that Redemption, his first work of fiction, is a thinly veiled expose of his old revolutionary friends, but given the persecution complex of the left, many will almost certainly take umbrage. Ali concedes, though, that it is a satire of real events. "It will do for left-wing politics what Life of Brian did for religion," he says. "It laughs at the left, which has never been able to laugh at itself."

The tale is littered with explicit sexual encounters and explores the well-worn notion that many politicians are suppressed homosexuals. To support Ali's view that sex transcends politics, one of his seedier revolutionary characters has a homosexual crush on Norman Tebbit. Ali has not belonged to a political organisation for ten



ber, Mr Gorbachev answered the

years but still describes himself as a libertarian socialist. The book will be published in September to coincide with the opening of his new play, Moscow Gold, about Gorbachev and Yeltsin, at the Barbican. The only problem Ali faces is that after the revelations about the late Gerry Healy and female members of his Workers Revolutionary Party, Trotskyite politics could well be an area where truth is indeed stranger

◆ Commuters on London's increasingly crowded underground, just about accustomed to being addressed as "customers" instead of "passengers", will be surprised to hear that ticket inspectors have disappeared. But fare-dodgers beware the long arm of the "revenue

Press on regardless

he radical mini-manifesto outlined by the prime minister at the weekend has rejuvenated members of the No Turning Back group, dedicated to taking Thatcherism ever onwards and upwards. The leaders of the group plan to capitalise on her

reassertion of a radical agenda by

rushing out their own pamphlet urging more right-wing ideas on a government whose radical edge they fear has been blumted. This back-sliding, they feel, has spilled over into the No Turning Back group as well, principally because about half its 24 members are now ministers (among them Michael Portillo, Angela Rumbold and Francis Maude), and public utterances have inevitably become more cautious. As a result, they fear that traditionalist "one na Tories such as Douglas Hurd have had things too much

their own way. Three MPs from the group, Edward Leigh, Neil Hamilton and Michael Brown, dubbed the "pressing-on group", will next month issue their own pamphlet in which they will seek to put flesh



on many of the ideas mapped out by the prime minister at the weekend. They propose unitary local authorities, more contracting out in the NHS, voucher schemes in education and a smaller regular army, with the territorial army

strengthened. Leigh says: "We cannot afford to consolidate if that implies we have gone too far too fast. Mrs course, on period instruments?

Thatcher has shown she is as energetic as ever. We have not run out of steam, but I fear we have betinue to say the unsayable."

 Red faces at the Methodist Conference in Cardiff: the cover of the handbook shows a map of Wales omitting the isle of Anglesey. An almost grovelling apology from the Rev Laurie Campbell has been inserted. "I take full responsibility for this distressing mistake and wish to make a full apology to all of you and particularly to the people of the Cymru and North Wales districts and of Anglesey." Further placating the principality's sensitive souls, the apology is printed in Welsh.

Sweet nothing Y omposers are perfectionists,

honing every note and every beat in the pursuit of musical sublimity. But how on earth does John Cage think he can improve on his 1950s composition, 4'33", a work which consists of four minutes and 33 seconds of total silence. Recently, Cage went to Japan to perform the composition and consider how he would write the work today. "I decided to have the sound of the air brought up to the level of feedback as I went up to the stage so that we knew we were in a dangerous situation. Then I went and sat in the audience, where I stayed until I felt the piece was over. The feedback went down when I went back to the stage and bowed. That's what we're living in now, a period of urgency and anxiety where we may no longer have silence." Will future musicologists insist upon the original version — played exclusively, of

Demand" badge, "with bits of mittees under normal procedumuesii in his beard." ral guidelines. Something had to be done - and fast. A bit of muesli back-combed into the beard, a Campaign for NOW READ ON!

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LIPS CAN LIE

President Bush took a large and well-justified risk yesterday in his terse acceptance that higher taxes may be necessary to reduce the ballooning American federal deficit. The process will still be a brutal one. His three short paragraphs may not be a step towards a kinder, gentler society but they are steps towards a more realistic America. Given the stake held by the rest of the world in the orderly cutting of a deficit that is plainly out of control, a sigh of relief is called for.

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Yesterday's announcement confirms the hint dropped at the start of budget talks with Congress, talks that have gone nowhere. The change has been a slow march to a destination that has probably been inevitable from the day that the president took office. The projected deficit has been revised four times this year, upwards every time, to a current total of \$160 billion. The White House has had to face higher interest rates than it claims to have expected. Bills for rescuing the savings and loans industry have continued to arrive. But neither of these events has done more than raise the stakes in a game which has remained

That game has been to extricate some sensible policy from the peculiarities of the last presidential election campaign. Mr Bush had to spend his campaign in front of cameras asking the voters to "read my lips" that he would never raise taxes. As he did so, those who managed the American economy realised that despite the political popularity of such a pledge, it could not be sustained. The pledge was reckless.

A short-run outcome of this nonsense is that voters may be less inclined to believe the promises candidates make to them. There is no great harm in that if a more realistic debate occurs at the next presidential election. Since taking office, the Bush administration has always aimed to limit the political damage of a volte face on taxes. The real test of the president's bargaining skills is still to come. Democrat leaders yesterday refused to make any triumphalist noises. That must be taken as a good sign that they do not intend a wholesale demolition of the spending controls which are still in place.

The White House is no more confident now that new tax increases will be used to cut the deficit. There is no guarantee once a Democrat-controlled congress gets more tax revenues to spend that the new funds will be used to pay off the foreign bank managers, pressing on America's door as on that of any debtor nation. The president has achieved none of the increased powers he wants to stop wasteful expenditure by congress. The pork barrel keeps on rolling.

The American electorate now enjoys one great advantage which was not available last week. The argument over getting and spending can now be conducted closer to the real merits and demerits of the case. The no-new-taxes stance had become, not a valuable campaign weapon, but an instrument for inducing political paralysis in the executive and legislative branch of government. No budget debate could go further than rhetorical warfare over "whether or not the president would move on taxes." The administration can now get down to practical action on deficit control.

Both Democrats and Republicans have now seen that the cost of continuing to fight over the budget will be higher than making peace. Without an agreement, automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law in federal spending programmes of \$94 billion would be triggered at the end of the year. That fear has become real enough for both sides to stare at the prospect of recession and a bi-partisan political

Mr Bush will have to face the disappointment both of right-wing Republicans for giving in at all, and of all Republican candidates for giving up his tax pledge before the November mid-term elections. His party will not applaud him for a statesmanlike act, at least not yet. He has to show them that he can cure the nation's economic ills before he can bask in the warmth of Republican approval.

The president is in the process of reforming the coalition of voters upon which his popularity and that of his predecessor was built. Anti-communism is nowadays less potent a vote winner, but cool command of foreign policy in present flux has kept the presidential rating high. "No new taxes" may have been an unsustainable claim: but being less keen on taxes than one's opponent is still a reputation worth having.

The president is now setting the timetable for his concessions and is keeping his opponents divided. If the Democrats stay divided and if their congressional leadership remains in the president's consensual net, the outlook is good for Mr Bush. All that he did yesterday was to release himself from an artificial and self-imposed constraint. In the months ahead, he has still to resist the renewed urge to spend. He should do so with all the political strength he has: economic stability across the world depends on it.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

The bombing attack on the Carlton club in London is the kind of random terrorist strike. most difficult to prevent. Apart from taking sensible and routine precautions, the authorities in other than highly sensitive defence. establishments should not seek perfect prevention. The enormous cost and disruption needed to guarantee safety against such indiscriminate attack would merely give the perpetrators the attention they are seeking. They want overreaction. They should be denied it.

These periodic mainland bombing campaigns are based on the belief that a combination of fear and inconvenience will move public opinion towards the IRA's preferred solution of Ireland's troubles. increasing the pressure to "bring home the troops" until it is irresistible. The boys with the bombs think human beings can be terrorised into changing their minds. Human nature is more awkward than this. The evil of terrorism is as much in its stupidity as in its savagery.

London is approaching the 50th anniversary of the start of the blitz. Before the war it was military dogma that massive aerial bombardment would rapidly and inevitably undermine civilian morale to the point where a government would have to sue for peace. The lesson was in fact the opposite. The experience of the latter part of 1940 - far more testing than anything the IRA could perpetrate - stiffened the popular will for the long haul ahead.

If the Carlton club was chosen as the target because it was a well-known haunt of Conservative leaders, then a further lesson of that period has been ignored. Once the people of the East End of London saw that parliament and even the king were as vulnerable as the rest, there was a visible drawing together of rulers and ruled, united against a common enemy. Monday night's bombing appears to signal a switch in IRA tactics away from military installations on the mainland towards the softer political targets it favoured in the mid-1970s. The switch is more likely to relate to internal IRA-Sinn Fein disagreement than to any sophisticated analysis. The bomb and the ballot box have never been alternative routes to the same destination. They are the means to different and contradictory ends. The aphorism that the IRA does not want to bomb the British out of Ulster, it wants to bomb the British in Ulster or wherever they are, is all too true. This nonsense lies at the heart of its whole campaign.

To kill people for a political objective, no matter how criminal that may be, makes a certain sense if the killing brings the objective nearer. If each attack, each death, pushes it further away then that is mere meaningless anarchy. In their gathering of so-called intelligence, IRA agents have ignored one of the most important items of all, evidence of the mood of the opponent.

Knowing the mainland cannot be protected against bombs, London will treat them with dismissive disgust. It is a vast and resilient city, not one community but many. A metropolis of such history, scale and spread can absorb any blow. Whatever the IRA might try, Londoners will get on with their lives, concerned by the IRA only to the extent of being determined to frustrate it in its aims whatever they are. They currently appear to be to secure maximum upset to the conduct of daily life, by the closure of streets, the searching of bags, the installation of expensive surveillance, even by the arming of police. But London learnt its defiance of all this in far graver times: "Business as usual."

PARLEZ-VOUS ANGLAIS?

The failure of most English to speak any languages but their own (which they do not speak well) is partly explained by a report published last night: they are atrociously taught. A survey by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of the standards in some of Britain's urban schools suggests a self-perpetuating web of ignorance. Nearly half the modern language lessons in the 25 schools visited last year are described as "less than satisfactory".

Britain's monoglot tendency is of long standing, but has only become critical with the approach of the single European market A decent proficiency in at least one foreign language ought not to be exceptional. The Prince of Wales warned businessmen last month that the nation's trading status would diminish unless they began to master other tongues. Prince Charles is, at least, in a reasonable position to talk. Next weekend he will be interviewed on French television in the language of Racine not of Shakespeare (at least until he breaks down and sub-titles are required). To have the heir to the throne speaking in what can truly be called the lingua franca is a modest triumph for international-

According to the survey, a healthy proportion of British schoolchildren is in fact taught French. Yet they emerge after four or more years with only a perfunctory knowledge of the grammar. This may be enough to cope with a day trip to Boulogne and, just possibly, to read a popular French newspaper. But their proficiency is inadequate for business or even a simple conversation. Although schools would

regard the mention as sacrilege, the private sector reckons to give students a working knowledge of a language in a matter of weeks. One advertisement in The Times offers a guarantee of fluency in three and a half weeks. Businessmen can learn French, when they need to, by means of intensive language teaching, rooted in the principle of total immersion.

One of the points made in the survey is that not enough teaching is carried out in the relevant foreign language, largely because too few teachers speak it fluently. The requirement must be for more language laboratories in which children hear the language they are learning.

The surest way to learn languages, however, is to live in the relevant country, among those who speak it daily. British children go to France and elsewhere on school visits - and no doubt derive some benefit from the experience. But much of the time is taken up by sightseeing, which they do in the company of their teacher and their classmates - giggling as they ascend the Eiffel Tower or troop through the Louvre towards the Mona Lisa.

To learn the language they need to go alone and live with a French family, preferably one which speaks little or no English. This implies a greater reliance on exchange visits, arranged and supervised by school authorities. Such schemes are probably the most cost-effective way of teaching modern languages to the British. They might also correct the impression abroad of all young Britons as screaming football hooligans. At worst, the hooligans might be taught to scream in the local tongue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enforcing maintenance payments

From Mr Stuart Hathaway Sir, As a solicitor frequently involved with divorce cases, I agree with your suggestion that maintenance payments be col-lected through the tax system (leading article, June 20). However I would take issue with your comment that "many divorced fathers have apparently persuaded themselves that divorce ends not only their relationship with the mother of their children, but all their duties to the children them-

That has not been my experience. Relatively few fathers have ever expressed to me an unwillingness to support their children, although many ex-husbands have seen no reason why they should support their ex-spouse. Of the few who have, nearly all have been "likely interests of them?" "illegitimate fathers" who have denied paternity (rightly or wrongly).

I have commonly found three reasons why maintenance for children is unpaid. First, fathers often remarry and take on an obligation to support a second wife and children, some of whom are born of this relationship but many of whom come with the wife ready-made, as it were (I gather that on average ex-wives remarry within 37 months of divorce); in these cases they rather naturally consider that they must give first place to the family with which they live if there is, as usual, insufficient money to support all equally, bearing in mind that the second wife is debarred from claiming state support unless she in her turn leaves the man.

Second, it is estimated that one third of all divorced fathers lose contact with their children within two years of divorce, some because they, or the children, find the process of periodic access too painful to handle, some because they find the practicalities of access, if the ex-wife has moved away, for example, too difficult, some because access is actively discouraged or denied. In these cases ex-wives are often content not to pursue maintenance from someone who has gone out of their lives and of whom they do not care to be reminded.

Third, unless the ex-husband's maintenance payments or the exwife's earnings take the ex-wife out of the social security system altogether, the effect of the present legislation is to ensure that maintenance payments do not benefit the ex-wife and children at all. Under the rules the ex-wife in receipt of income support can earn up to £15 per week before her benefit is affected but unearned

seem to be the order of the day. In

cultural matters cost-effectiveness

At the time when these two

musical institutions are pursuing

vigorously the highest standards

of music training in their history it

is hardly the moment to urge an

or more of individual approaches

to as elusive a task as the teaching

of music should be considered to

be enhanced by the creation of one

jumbo college - not to speak of

such widely-separated sites - is

for me, as a musician, difficult to

Sir, As a great nation we do not

have one museum solely for Briush art. The Tate Gallery

houses American and other paint-

ings from abroad when it should

be, say, only for Hogarth to

Billingsgate fish market has been marvellously restored and

stands empty. It would be ideal for

London's first museum of modern

Why the subjection of a century

is not intrinsic.

amaleamation.

discern.

June 25.

Yours faithfully YEHUDI MENUHIN.

4 & 5 Primmse Mews.

Art market

Yours sincerely,

Roy Miles Gallery,

29 Bruton Street, W1.

ROY MILES

June 25.

From Mr Roy Miles

Regent's Park Road, NW1.

income, including maintenance, reduces the benefits payable

pound for pound It is a rare ex-wife who sees any benefit in pursuing increases in or

arrears of maintenance so that it can be paid back to the Government. If Mr Patten (report, June 20) really wants to do something for children he should amend the legislation to disregard maintenance payments in assessing in-come support and family credit.

Yours sincerely, STUART HATHAWAY, David Hodson & Co. (Solicitors), Winsmore House, Ock Street, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. June 21.

From Mr J. P. Fisher Sir, John Patten's proposals for automatically enforced maintenance payments fail to take account of the man who dutifully provides maintenance while his erstwhile wife obstructs all contact between child and father. The apparent inability of courts to enforce access orders suggests that the one remaining recourse available to a father is to withhold payments. If this is to be denied the balance should be redressed to ensure that access can be assured. Yours faithfully, J. P. FISHER,

150 Gravel Lane Wilmslow, Cheshire. June 20.

From Mr Dominic Moseley Sir, In the discussion of enforcement of maintenance orders against former husbands, a fun-damental question is overlooked: why does Britain have such a high divorce rate? We now head the EC table, with a divorce rate well

above the EC average. It does not appear to stem from popular distaste for marriage; the incidence of marriage (and of course remarriage) remains high, and surveys show the vast majority of people believe more should be done to safeguard marriage.

The reason surely lies in the approach of governments to the family. In three successive pieces of legislation, beginning with the Divorce Reform Act 1969, obtaining a divorce has been made progressively easier. The restrictions in terms of grounds and duration of marriage are now so minimal that divorce is seen as the easiest solution to matrimonial difficulties.

Yours faithfully, DOMINIC MOSELEY, 26 Cosway Mansions, Cosway Street, NW1. June 20.

A discordant note Forest horseriders From Sir Yehudi Menuhin, OM From Mr Derek Balls

behalf of the Conservators of intentions behind the proposition Epping Forest to Mrs Graham's to merge the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of letter (June 15) regarding Music (report, June 20) neither of horseriding in the forest. The Conservators' proposals have been developed following full consultation. They have a very these great institutions can be compared with businesses, where mergers, takeovers, cartels etc.

wide measure of local support from amenity, recreational and conservation organisations, and are backed by the Nature Conservancy Council. There is no question whatever of the public losing any rights in Epping Forest or of horseriders being required to pay for the upkeep of forest routes used by maintenance vehicles, as Mrs Graham contends.

What the Conservators do propose is a registration scheme, so that those horseriders who damage the forest - a site of special scientific interest - by not keeping to the horserides or abiding by other forest bylaws can be more easily traced, together with a modest contribution by horseriders to the cost of the facilities which the Conservators provide for them. These costs are very substantial and are rising as the popularity of recreational horse-

riding in the forest increases. The contentions of Mrs Graham and her associates were considered in detail by select committees in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords and both rejected them. I am sorry that Mrs Graham should put them forward again as though they had not already received that adjudica-

Yours faithfully, DEREK BALLS (Chairman), Epping Forest and Open Spaces Committee. Corporation of London (Conservators of Epping Forest), Members' Room, Guildhall, EC2. June 18.

Herstmonceux future From Mr Stephen Phillips

Sir, Apart from being a scandalous waste of taxpayers' money, botch-ing the sale in the first place, there has still been no proper study of the suitable future use of Herstmonceux Castle (report, June 12). Is it really the case that we can no longer afford to maintain our heritage, even when a grade-one listed building is already in government hands?

The Secretary of State for the Environment should hold an inquiry into the future of the castle forthwith. Yours faithfully

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, Lime House. Herstmonceux, East Sussex. June 15.

Bailing out USSR From Miss Nora Beloff

Sir, Yes, it would indeed be ridiculous to grant tens of billions of dollars to help a potentially rich country like the USSR to extricate

itself from a mess of its own making (leading article, June 22). What you should perhaps have added is that, as in Brezhnev's time, one reason for the economic collapse is the overriding priority still given to the armed forces.

Members of the Defence Committee of the Supreme Soviet are protesting that the High Command still refuse to report truthfully on the cost of the sophisticated weaponry which, despite the talk about "New Thinking", they go on producing. The well-known deputy. Mr Georgie Arbatov, recently claimed that Moscow will be spending as much on its three new aircraft carriers as on the whole of its national health

The Germans may feel that they have to pay a price to induce the Russian army to leave, but why on earth should the French and British taxpayer finance this highly militarised society? Sincerely.

NORA BELOFF. 11 Belsize Road, NW6,

Defence of costs at Sizewell B also applaud the new structure for

From the Secretary of State for

Sir, I was most disappointed to read your leading article (June 26) calling for the Sizewell B nuclear power station to be cancelled. Even though I told Parliament yesterday afternoon that Nuclear Electric would be announcing the results of their review today, you appear to have rushed into print on the basis of Friends of the Earth's assertions, derived from selective extracts of a leaked document from Nuclear Electric. Not surprisingly, this led you to make a number of errors and to fail to recognise why the costs have risen.

The project is not out of control. It is ahead of time and well managed. The costs have in-creased because of the Govern-ment's decision to postpone the three pressurised water reactors (PWRs) beyond Sizewell B. Costs which were to be shared over four stations had to fall on Sizewell B. Nuclear Electric also now needs to make a prudent allowance for the greater risks of delay or contractual disputes associated with a one-off project. None of the cost increase would have been necessary but for the Government's

You are entirely wrong to suggest that nobody has looked at the cost of decommissioning the station after the end of its life. The CEGB, and now Nuclear Electric, have carried out full assessments of these costs and their conclusions agree with those of utilities elsewhere.

It is easier and cheaper to decommission a PWR than one of the UK's existing reactors. The cost is estimated at some £250 million per reactor or under 0.1p per unit of electricity generated. This cost is included in Nuclear Electric's and my department's calculations of the cost of electricity from the station. You are therefore totally wrong to suggest that we are inflicting an unacceptable burden on future generations.

I carry no brief to defend nuclear power at any cost; my statement on nuclear power last autumn bears witness to that. I

to the public.

the electricity industry which my predecessor, Cecil Parkinson, de-

vised because it makes the costs of nuclear power wholly transparent

I recognised last autumn that

the decisions would have an impact on Sizewell B. That is why I immediately asked Nuclear Elec-uric to undertake a thorough review of the costs and the timetable, as I was determined to discover whether Sizewell B was still a worthwhile public investment. My department has undertaken a full analysis of the economics against a range of assumptions and in comparison with alternative means of produc-ing power. I have published the conclusions today in a letter to the energy select committee.

in any such analysis, as John Kay and Evan Davis argue in your paper today ("When a white elephant should die"), the costs incurred so far should be treated as sunk, and the economics assessed on the truly avoidable cost. On that basis, the cost of power from Sizewell B is above that from a new gas-fired station, but only marginally so, and is well below that from a new coal-fired station. am therefore satisfied that Sizewell B holds its own.

But economics are not the only consideration. We must not forget that nuclear power can make a major contribution to reducing the emission of greenhouse gases and to diversity of supply. The cancellation of Sizewell B would make it much more difficult to embark on a new nuclear programme. We should in practice no longer be able to depend on nuclear power to help solve these problems.

I cannot believe that it would be anything but foolish to undermine the option of developing economic nuclear power by cancelling Sizewell B whilst the uncertainties about the greenhouse effect and future fossil prices remain so

Yours etc. JOHN WAKEHAM, Department of Energy, I Palace Street, SW1. June 26.

Open mind on Aids From Mr Etsuro Totsuka

Sir, Parallels can be drawn between the current debate about whether HIV is the cause of Aids and whether or not Aids is infectious on the one hand and my own experience fighting a battle to prove toxicity when a viral cause was being attributed to Smon (sub-acute-myelo-optico-neuropathy), a neurological condition affecting well over 10,000 victims around the world.

Smon was discovered by Japanese physicians in the 1960s. It caused paralysis, blindness and many deaths. A virus, the Inoue Smon virus, named after the doctor who discovered it, was claimed to be the cause and this was taken up vigorously by the Japanese media. A panic followed. Many people fearing they were in the grip of a new infectious disease

committed suicide. Rut, unlike the current Aids situation, the Japanese Govern-

ment did not allow a large

Service Sir, In Wendy Cooper's article. 18), arguments are presented for autologous blood transfusions. It is noticeable that the potential hazards of pre-deposit autologous transfusion are only obliquely referred to, namely the risks to and the need for secure systems to ensure that the patients receive their own blood. One must have of patients who cannot take

blood supply.

Wine imports

Sir. Now that the BSE controversy regarding British beef exports has been possibly only temporarily resolved, could Mr Gummer. as no more than a precautionary measure, request that the Public Analyst determine and publish the levels of known carcinogens in French, German and Italian wines imported into this country. Yours faithfully,

37 Lyndhurst Road, Scholes.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number-

industry manufacturing test kits to grow up around what was no more than a hypothesis. Instead, the Government set up a vast research team involving leading scientists from many different disciplines and points of view.

It was eventually discovered that a medicine prescribed for diarrhoea was responsible for the damage to the nervous system. I was a member of a team of lawyers in the 1970s who represented more than 900 victims. It took 10 years to settle the cases because the pharmaceutical companies in-

virus was the cause of the damage. Those who today oppose the raising of doubt about the current consensus on the viral-Aids hypothesis should be made aware of their responsibility to keep the debate open and allow a greater voice to minority views in science.

Yours truly, ETSURO TOTSUKA, (Academic visitor, Institute of Psychiatry), 31a Bardolph Road, N7.

Blood transfusions From the national director of the National Blood Transfusion

Banking your own blood" (June which such patients are exposed regard, however, for the concern which may be felt by the majority advantage of receiving their own

The implication that Aids has compromised the role of the voluntary blood donor is not iustified. The chance of developing any infection from a blood transfusion is very small indeed and the UK transfusion services are continually examining procedures which can even further improve the excellent safety of the

Although some donors, largely due to misleading publicity, may have been concerned that they could develop Aids as a result of donating their blood, this fear has been largely overcome. Rather than a reduction in the number of blood donations, more were collected during the past year than ever before. Whilst rarely local shortages have resulted in the cancellation of planned surgical operations, this is not typical for the country as a whole.

From Mr C. B. Snowdon

C. B. SNOWDON.

Leeds, West Yorkshire.

(071) 782 5046.

This does not mean that both pre-deposit autologous donations and increased usage of intraoperative blood salvage to return blood to the patient's circulation have not a part to play in the blood collection programme in the UK if practised in a controlled and caseful manner.

Advances in medical and surgical techniques often depend for their success on transfusion of blood and blood products. Many of these patients cannot receive their own blood but they can be, reassured that blood transfusion from donated blood is very safe; indeed.

Yours faithfully, H. H. GUNSON, National director, National Blood Transfusion Piccadilly South, Manchester 60.

From Dr W. Wagstaff Sir, Your article stated that a 20 per cent fall in donations of blood ' to the transfusion service in Sheffield has been predicted for

the year ahead Demands for blood made by the hospitals in the Trent region are presently met by the regional transfusion centre in Sheffield and there is no indication that there will be a significant fall-off in the support of our donors for any of the reasons highlighted in the

Yours sincerely, W. WAGSTAFF (director), Regional Transfusion Centre, National Blood Transfusion Service. Longley Lane, Sheffield S.

Tastes at odds

From Mr Robert Simmonds Sir, Jonathan Meades said in his "Eating out" column (June 16): I must admit here to an abhorrence of pubs. I'd be happy to see this ghastly British institution go the way of steam trains and church on

As a regular pub man and a churchgoer with an admiration for steam trains I'd be glad to see the overpriced and undervalue restaurants go the way of the thirdclass carriage and the 40-minute

Yours faithfully. ROBERT SIMMONDS. 4 Cubbitts Close, Digswell, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 26: Mr John Flynn (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Luanda) and Mrs Flynn were received by The Prince of Wales and The Prince acting on behalf of The Queen.
Mr Richard Neilson was received in audience by The Prince of Wales and The Prince Edward, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen,

and kissed hands upon his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Santiago. Mrs Neilson was also received by Their Royal

The Prince of Wales and The Prince Edward, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, held a Council at 12.40 pm.

There were present: The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Captain, Gentlemen at Arms), the Right Hon John MacGregor, MP (Secretary of State for Education and Science) and the Right Hon Lynda Chalker, MP (Minister for Overseas Development). Sir William Clark, MP

sworn in as a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council

The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey
Howe, MP, had an audience of
Their Royal Highnesses
before the Council.

before the Council.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Sir Robin Kinahan (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Belfast) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord O'Neill of the Maine (formerly Prime Minister of Northern Ireland) which was held in St Anne's Cathedral,

Beifast, this afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Duke of Westminster at the Memorial Service for Mr Edward Wagg which was held at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, London SW1,

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Rear-Admiral Sir Hugh Janion at the Me-morial Service for Admiral Sir Frank Hopkins which was held at the Royal Naval College Chapel, this afternoon.

Chapel, this afternoon.

The Prince Edward this evening dined with the Canadian High Commissioner at 3 Grosvenor Square, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. The Princess Royal, Presi-

dent, National Agricultural Centre Rural Trust, this afternoon attended a Rural later visited the Kent Association Committee Meeting at Thornham Magna, Eye, Suffolk and was received by the Chairman, Suf-Sittingbourne, Kent. folk Rural Housing Association (the Lord Henniker).

The evening Her Royal High-

ness, President of the Royal ant of Kent). Norfolk Agricultural Associ-ation, attended a Trade Stand Norfolk Agricultural Associ- Captain the Hon ation, attended a Trade Stand Christopher Knollys was in Exhibitors' Reception at attendance. Barnham Broom Hotel, Nor-wich and a Reception and Dinner for Judges and Stewards at the Sainsbury Centre and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Mrs Julia Lieutenant for Norfolk (Mr attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE The Princess Margaret, Count-ess of Snowdon, today honoured Lennox was in attendance.

the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Bidwell) and Corporation of London with her presence at Luncheon at Guildhall in celebration of Her Majesty's 90th Birthday. Ladies and Gentlemen of the

Edward, Counsellors of State Household were in attendance. Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded the Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Wait-ing to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

> KENSINGTON PALACE June 26: The Prince of Wales President, Business in the Community, received Mr Stephen O'Brien (Chief Exec-utive), and Mr John Smith, MP, Mr Gordon Brown, MP, and Mr Tony Blair, MP at St James's Palace. Subsequently, His Royal Highness received Sir Nicholas

Henderson.
The Princess of Wales,
Patron, British Lung Foundation, attended the Foundation's
5th Anniversary Annual Meeting at the National Heart and
Lung Institute, Dovehouse
Street, SW3.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith,
Lieutenant Commander Patrick Lieutenant Commander Patrick

Jephson, RN and Mr Richard Arbiter were in attendance. The Prince of Wales was represented by the Duke of Abercorn at a Service of thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord O'Neill of the Maine which was held at St Anne's Cathedral,

KENSINGTON PALACE June 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Anglian Regiment, this afternoon received Colonel John Sutherell on relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer The 1st Battalion, and Lieutenant-Colonel David Phipps on assuming appointment.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 26: The Duke of Glouces-ter today visited Royal Air Force Digby, Lincolnshire. Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester. Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps, this after-noon visited the Headquarters Directorate Army Education, Court Road, Eltham, London

Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 26: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, this afternoon opened a new plant for C & S Antennas Limited, Knight Road, Rochester and

His Royal Highness was received by Brigadier Maurice Atherton (Deputy Lord Lieuten-

The Duchess of Kent this afternoon attended the Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, London SW19.

Timothy Colman).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 26: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the 1990 Burling-June 26: Queen Elizabeth The ton Ball at the Royal Academy Queen Mother, accompanied by of Arts, Piccadilly, London Wi ton Ball at the Royal Academy Lady Nicholas Gordon

Memorial services

Lord O'Neill of the Maine The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Sir Robin Kinahan, Lord Lieutenant of Belfast, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord O'Neill of the Maine held yesterday in St Anne's Church of Ireland Cathedral, Relfast. The Prince of Wales was represented by the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Lieutenant of County Tyrone.

The Bishop of Down and

Dromore and the Bishop of Connor officiated. The lessons were read by Mgr Robert Murphy, also representing the Bishop of Down and Connor and the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, and the Rev William Alford, Chairman of the Belfast District Methodist Church. Prebendary Findlay Holmes, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, gave an address.
The Prime Minister was

represented by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and the Government of the Republic of Ireland by Mr Rory O'Hanlou, Health Minister. Sir John Blelloch, Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, and Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, Head of the Northern Ireland Civil

Admiral Sir Frank Hopkins

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Rear-Admiral Sir Hugh Janion at a memorial service for Admiral Sir Frank Hopkins held yesterday in the Chapel of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The Rev A.M. Ross, college chaplain, officiated. Admiral Sir Brian Brown and Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin read the lessons.

Captain D. Vincent-Jones gave an address and Rear-Admiral M.H.G. Layard, Flag Officer Naval Aviation, read the Naval prayer. Sir Frank's order and decorations were borne to the altar by Sub Lieutenant G. MacMillan, escorted by Sub Licutement S. Beirne. The Lord Lieutenant of Devon was repre-sented by General Sir Peter Whiteley. Among those present

Literwick, Mr. Tody Blues w. ... Lord Hacking, Admirats of the Fleet and Hall-Norton. Ser Machiel Pollock, ir Edward Aghmore and Sir William Invelor; Admirats Sir Julian Oswald Irst Sea Lord and Crist of Naval and Sir Benjamin Bellitys (Coti-



Kettlewell, Lady Jankon, Lady Brown, Kear-Admirals D A Williams and David Krive Rear-Admiral and Mrs T R Crudden. Restrictions and Provider Restriction of the Committee and Highs Ark Royall, Commander N H Bosy (vice-president. Fleet Air Arm Officers' Association). Commander S R Williamson (Britannia RN College, Darmouth). Wing Commander P B Lucis (249 Squadron). Association). Lieutenant N Humber (House Counties North East Fleet Air Arm Officers' Association). Mr Christopher Buckley (secretary, Royal Cruising Chib). Mrs D Vincent-Jones, Mrs M H G Layard. R.E. Wagg The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Duke of Westminster at a service thanksgiving for the life of Edward Wagg held on June 26, at St Paul's Church, Knights-

bridge. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated. The prayers were read by Father Derek Jennings, nephew. Father Derek Jennings, nephew.
The lesson was read by Mark
Firth, grandson, and the address
was given by Neil K. Maitland,

Major Patrick Reid A service of thanksgiving for the ife of Major Patrick Reid was held yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Farm Street. Father Kevin O'Callaghan officiated. Lord Campbell of Alloway, QC, read the lesson and Mr Peter Allan gave an address. Among those

present were: present west one, he amd Mrs. Roderick. MacLood (son-in-law and designing). Miss Christian Red (designing). Miss Christian Red (designing). Red (designing). Miss Christian Red (designing). Red (designing-in-law). Mrs and Mrs. Pater bigs through Mrs. Dean. Soughed.
Mrs. Dean. Soughed.

Mr Harry Ward Bailey, II A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Harry Ward Bailey, II, was held yesterday in the Grosvenor Chapel, Mayfair. The Rev Dr Anthony Mars officiated, Mr Ralph Ward-Jackson and The Viscount

OBITUARIES

ADMIRAL ROBERT CARNEY

many of the great American naval victories in the Pacific theatre in the second world war and later became the US Navy's chief of operations, died aged 95 in Washington on June 25. He was born in Vallejo, California, on March 26,

THE partnership of Robert Bostwick Carney, as planner, and Admiral William "Bull" Halsey, as commander, in the battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines in October 1944 produced the most devastating demonstration of na-val air power that had been seen to that date. Their victory sounded the death knell of the Japanese fleet. The Japanese intention was to destroy

the US invasion fleet at Leyte by an overwhelming deployment of naval force, which included the giant 18-inch gun ships Yamato and Musashi, the pride of the Japanese navy and, at 70,000 tons each, the largest and most powerful battleships the world had ever seen. Halsey and Carney, by now adepts in the use of air power, made sure these huge capital ships never sighted the transports which were their intended prey, but were themselves harried by carrier-borne aircraft. The Leyte action, which was joined on October 24, 1944, was vast, complex and intense. But by the time it was broken off on the evening of the following day, the Japanese were left surveying the ruins of their imperial navy. Sixty Japanese ships, including four carriers, three battleships, 10 cruis-

Admiral Robert Carney, who planned ers and nine destroyers, had been sunk, and the American invasion of Leyte duly took place. The colossal Musashi was among the ships overwhelmed by torpedoes and bombs from American carrier-based aircraft. It was a convincing demonstration of the fact that the

battleship had had its day. Carney was already a veteran of the first world war when the second broke out. In 1917, he had been gunnery officer of the destroyer USS Fanning, when she captured a German submarine and brought it and its crew into Queenstown (now Cobh) outside Cork in Ireland. Later he was commended for his bandling of the ship when it captured another German U-boat off the coast of

In the months leading up to Pearl Harbor he was closely involved in equipping and training a special naval air force for protecting convoys. This proved its worth in the period after the Japanese attacks, eventually escorting 2,600 ships across the Pacific to the battle zones for a loss of only six. Later in the war Carney commanded the cruiser Denver, and was decorated for his bold handling of the ship in naval bombardments of Japanese-held positions in the

But Carney came into his own when made Halsey's chief of staff, halfway through 1943. He had a brilliant tactical brain and was an instinctive planner of logistic support, a factor so important in a campaign which required so many amphibious landings and so many fresh plans. He conceived and correlated the many offensive operations in the Solomon Islands and the Bismarck Archipelago, enabling the US forces to inflict a series of crushing defeats on the Japanese. Carney went with Halsey when the latter became commander of the US Third Fleet in the central Pacific in June 1944, and planned all the major campaigns of that phase of the war. Notable among these was the battle for Okinawa, a sanguinary affair in which not even good logistics could prevent frightful casualties as desperate Japanese troops fought to the last man, while kamikaze pilots exacted a grim toll from the escorting warships (among their own ship losses was Musashi's sister ship, the 72,908 ton Yamato). The citation for Carney's Navy Cross spoke not only of his planning skill but also of his heroism under fire in a species of warfare which did not shelter even the staff from

After the war Carney had important Nato commands in Europe, where he was much amused by Warsaw pact radio stations regularly describing him as "the American arch-pirate Carney" when they reported allied naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean. "Well, I guess that means I made the team," he remarked wryly. In his own service he enjoyed great popularity, and for a very good reason. In 1949 it was he, with Admiral Fechteler, who successfully bullied Congress into overhauling the entire pay code of the armed forces - the first review for 40 years.

PROFESSOR RONALD TYLECOTE

Professor Ronald Frank Tylecote, historian and metallurgist, died on June 17, aged 74. He was born on June 15, 1916.

FOR the last quarter of a century almost any publication dealing with some aspect of the history of metallurgy, from the earliest prehistoric copper mines to 20th century blast furnaces, will have made reference to the works of Professor Ronnie Tylecote, so universal was the appreciation of his contribution to the subject and so wide his own knowledge and experience.

He was born in Manchester and educated at Oundle School before going up to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, to study engineering. Following serious injuries sustained in a climbing accident in Wales, including the loss of a leg, he changed course to metallurgy, as the practical side of mechanical engineering, as it was taught then, was held to be too strenuous.

His interest in early metallurgy had begun much ear- other prescient metallurgists in archaeological excavations before the second world war Group. cavated metalwork from sites in the north of England, especially Roman sites associated with Hadrian's Wall. place, and during the 1950s he Society with a large interbecame increasingly con-cerned about the rapid

Birthdays today

Tommy Cannon, comedian, 52;

Charity Commissioner, 53; Vice-Admiral Sir Roy Halliday,

67; Mr Rupert Hambro, banker, 47; Sir Thomas Harley,

sonction, 95; Mr Koth Hayward, former general secretary, Labour Party, 73; Lord Hope, 52; Mr Bruce McGowan, former headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School, 66; Lieutenant-Commander Lachlan Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Lord Lieutenant of Lechber, Lord

Lientenant of Lochaber, Inver-

62; Professor Nicholas Mansergh, former Master, St

John's Coilege, Cambridge, 80; Sir Alan Mocatta, former High Court judge, 83; Lady Rachel Pepys, royal equerry, 85; Profes-

sor Thurstan Shaw, archaeologist, 76; the Very Rev A.C. Warren, Provost of Leicester, 58; Mr Hugh Wood, composer, 58.

BIRTHS: Charles Stewart Par-

nell, leader for Irish bome rule.

neal, leader for Irish bothe rule, Avondale, Co Wicklow, 1846; Helen Keller, blind and deaf scholar and educator, Tuscumbia, Alabama, 1850; Ivan Vazov, poet, Soport, Bul-garia, 1850; Sir John Monash, seneral and engineer. Mel-

ness, Badenoch and Str

Anniversaries

olicitor, 95; Mr Ron Haywa

medieval period and Industrial Revolution. In 1962, with all aspects of early metallurgy

After 1963 the group issued an annual Bulletin with Tylecote as the editor, and, at Prehistory of Metallurgy in the first, its principal contributor. British Isles (extensively re-From this developed the very vised in 1986), dealing with all

international publication on with high academic status, lier, and he was participating and industrialists, he set up brought to that prominence by the Historical Metallurgy its founder editor who re- early iron smelting at Meroe tained full control up to the in the Sudan, and in Nigeria. end of his life.

In 1962 he published The Bronze Age to the Industrial Revolution, which national membership. The duplicated Bulletin soon be-immediately became the standestruction of iron smelting came the bi-annual Journal, dard reference work. The subblast furnaces of the post- which is now the premier ject was treated with more sons by a previous marriage.

academic and metallurgical precision, more detail and above all, it was more thoroughly grounded in hard archaeological and scientific fact than anything which had gone before. This was fol-lowed in 1976 by A History of Metallurgy, and these two books, supported by many articles in both the archaeological and metallurgical literature, as well as the rising prestige of the Journal, laid the foundations for the modern study archaeometallurgy.

Family contacts plus an innate love of adventure led Tylecote to early mining and smelting sites around the world. Thus he worked with Professor Beno Rothenberg at Timpa in Israel, and at the Roman silver mines of Rio Tinto in Spain, At the Spanish mines the wife of the mines' company secretary still remembers the smelting experiments which wrote off her prized imported vacuum cleaner, pressed into service with the motor reversed as the air blower for the furnace. Still further afield, he investigated

Tylecote raised the history of metallurgy to an academic discipline in its own right. Due to the rapid expansion of knowledge through the last 20 not restricted to one period or active Historical Metallurgy aspects of metallurgy from the years, probably no one will ever again have his degree of knowledge in so many diverse areas of early metallurgy.

He leaves a widow and two

The engagement is announced between William, middle son of

Mr and Mrs Hugh Wright, of

PROFESSOR WILLIAM **KNEALE**

WILLIAM Kneale's name and stock hailed from the Isle of Man. Having won a classical scholarship at Brasenose College from the Liverpool spell of study in Paris and Germany he returned to teach philosophy, first at Aberdeen, then at Newcastle upon Tyne and finally at Oxford, being elected in 1933 to a fellowship at Exeter College, where he later became senior tutor. During the war he worked in the Ministry of War Trans-port, where he became an expert in maritime labour

books. Acute and learned were already attracting atten-tion in the 1930s. In 1949 was published Probability and Induction. A dozen years later his and his wife's magnum opus came out, The Development of Logic. In 1938 he had married Martha Hurst, a fellow philosopher and

scholar. He succeeded J. L. Austin as White's Professor in 1960 and his sufficiently heavy pro-fessorial burdens the chairmanship of what was at once known as the "Kneale committee". This was appresented to the university in just over a year. The main inter-faculty Crossfertilisations.

The Kneale committee's recommendations were reflected in the subsequent multiplication in Oxford of combined honour schools. In 1960 Kneale was given an and daughter.

honorary LLD by Aberdeen William Calvert Kneale, from honorary LLD by Aberdeen 1960 to 1966 White's Professor University. In 1962 his old. college, Brasenose, gave him of Moral Philosophy in the University of Oxford, died on June 24 aged 84. He was born on June 22, 1906.

Only the Strategy of Oxford, died on June 24 aged 84. He was born on June 22, 1906. was also a Fellow of the

Kneale's Probability and Induction is a valuable contribution to the survey of two inter-connected problem .areas in which natural science; wins its victories but still lacks Institute, he read literae its maps. Kneale's firmness, humaniores and got his ex-pected first class. After a short judiciousness gave better judiciousness gave better shape to the causes, but did not resolve them.

The name of Kneale will go down in history for The Development of Logic. Here the history of logical eaquiries, from Plato to 1940, is traced not merely with scholarly precision but also with historical justice. Its authors know, but they also care. The warrings of opposite schools: interest them very little; the ... Returning to Oxford after new germinal idea and the the war, he wrote his two new systematisation of method interest them very articles and reviews from him much. Whether it is Aristotle or Frege, the Stoics or Leibniz, the medieval schoolmen or Russell and Whitehead, the pioneering and the workmanship of the Kneales come to As a philosopher, as distinct

from the historian of logic, Kneale missed the heights. Bold, trenchant and often pungently humorous in dis-cussions, lucid, scholarly and resigned from this chair six assiduous in his teaching, he commanded huge respect, but years later to enjoy a country iffe in Wharfedale, Yorkshire. he did not detonate. The Early in 1964 he had added to philosophic mill needs its nether millstone as well as its upper milistone. Oxford philosophy owes an im-measurable debt to Kneale for '... his work in the former role. pointed by the university to But for Kneale it was, after a examine the structures and time, probably a disappointespecially the insularities of ing role. Nor did it content the various honours schools in him, as it would content Oxford. The report of this committee, which was largely shaped by Kneale himself, was of college, faculty and subof college, faculty and subfaculty business he carried on his calm and indefatigable reforms recommended were shoulders as big a load as any the facilitation of inter-discione. Shrewd, amused, plinary migrations and of prompt, resolute and just, he was the totally reliable colleague, and therefore the exploited colleague. He was the first mate of an ocean going liner, but there had been dreams of being Columbus. He leaves his widow, son 📑

SIR BASIL ENGHOLM

R. G. A. Lofthouse writes:

MAY I add a footnote to your excellent obituary (June 16) of Sir Basil Engholm. Two of his special characteristics might be mentioned. His remarkable powers of persuasion and advocacy showed an exceptionally strong and clear mind. Always quiet voiced he would, pipe in hand, demolish opposing arguments and determindly lead a meeting to his point of view with a display of controlled reason-

ing exactly suited to his case, his audience and the occasion.

supportive to a younger col-league who he thought was

working on the right lines and with a proper sense of urgency than it should have been.

He was particularly

(always important with Basil) on some project he approved of. Then he was gentler and kinder than to those whose progress he thought slower

He had a sense of fun and of the absurd. One day we were walking down a remote soft ... mud road in the Somerset ... Levels and turning a corner suddenly came face to face with a peacock in full display. ... The incongruity of such a creature in such surroundings caused spontaneous and long laughter. Such a moment took him a long way from

Whitehall. **Dinners**

HM Goverment The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was Lancaster House in honour of Herr Lothar de Maiziere, Prime Minister of East Germany.

The Ambassador of Japan, President of the Japan Society, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Inter-continental Hotel. The principal zuests and speakers were Mr Shoichi Saba, Chairman of the Japanese Committee of the Japan-UK Festival 1991, and Sir Peter Parker, Chairman of the UK Policy and Executive Committee of the Festival, Sir Hugh Cortazzi, chairman of the

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society, also spoke. The Earl of Landerdale The Earl of Lauderdale, Director of Elf Aquitaine, UK (Holdings) plc, was host at a dinner held last night at the Houses of Parliament. The guest of honour was the Right Hon John Wakeham, MP, Secretary of State for Energy. Others present

WETC:
Mr Gerald Bowden, MP, Mr Nichole
Colchester, Mr Roundd Casta, Lor
Colchester, Mr Roundd Casta, Lor
Erra. M Denis Gousuel-Nyconer
Profestor Frank Hartiey, Mr Slephe
Huddle, He Mester of Landerdai
Professor Peter Moore, M Pierr
Moussel, Mr John Nellson, Lor
Nelson of Safford, Str Thomas Ris
M Francas de Wasiocq.

onwealth Parliamentary Association

Mr Tony Durant, MP, Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee of the UK Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association, was host at a
dinner held last night at the
Royal Horseguards Hotel to
welcome a delegation of the
Indian branch led by Shri Rabi
Ray, Speaker of the Lok Sabha.

Latest wills

Lard Rothschild, of Cambridge, scientist and head of the Gov-ernment's "think-tank" 1971-74, left estate valued at £270,410

Mr Charles Gilbert Baker, of Worthing, West Sussex, Bank of England official, left estate valued at £602,493 net. He left personal legacies totalling £9,000, and the remainder to charity. Mr Richard Sherman, of

Guildford, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,823,239 net. Mr. Lawrence Arthur Wing-field, of Weybridge, Surrey, aviation lawyer, left estate val-ued at £336,903 nct.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.D. Ashworth and Miss A.P. Shone

Mr Michael Alison, MP, 64; the Right Rev Leonard Ashton, former Bishop in Cyprus and The Gulf, 75; Sir Sydney Caine, former director, LSE, 88; Mr The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr tominy Cambon, contentian, 32; the Marquess of Cholmondeley, 30; Mr Alan Coren, writer and broadcaster, 52; Miss Brenda Cowderoy, former general secretary, Girls' Friendly Society, 65; Mr R.L. Guthrie, Chief Charity Commissioner, 53; Peter Ashworth and of the late Mrs Sara Ashworth, of Backford, Chester, and Anna, younger daughter of Mr John Shone and of the late Mrs Elizabeth Shone, of Backford

Mr N.J.R. Buckworth and Miss H.M. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs John Buckworth, of Combe Down, Bath, and Helen only daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Johnson, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr R.L.C. Eley and Miss S.C. Gurney

The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Eley, of Highlands House, East Bergholt, Suffolk, and Sara, daughter of Major and Mrs Carol Gurney, of Higham Lodge, Higham, Suffolk.

Mr J.M.F. Golden and Miss C.E. Barnard

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Golden, of Wisborough Green, West sex, and Claudia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Barnard, of Westminster, London.

Temple Park Leisure Centre.

South Shields, at 11.45; open St

Columba's Parish Centre, Southwick, at 1.00; open the Alzheimer's Society's Sunder-

land day care project at Have-lock Hospital, Hylton, at 1,40;

and the Northern Development

Company's new premises at Great North House, Sandyford Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, at 2.30.

general and engineer, Mel-bourne, 1865. Today's royal DEATHS: Nicholas Tindal, historian, London, 1774; William Dodd, forger, hanged, London, 1777; Joseph Smith, founder of engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother will attend a tribute on
Horse Guards to mark her 90th
Nationwide, will visit Meath the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), murdered, Carthage, Illinois, 1844; Giorgio Vasari, artist and writer, Florence, 1874; Christian birthday at 6.30. The Prince of Wales, a trustee of Ehrenberg, biologist, Berlin, the Royal Academy Trust, will 1876; Harriet Martineau, writer, give a luncheon at Highgrove at 12.30 for the trust's American Clappersgate, Cumbria, 1876; Malcolm Lowry, writer, Ripe, Sussex, 1957; Sir Arthur Waley, The Princess of Wales will open

RAF Regiment

Air Vice-Marshal R. J. Honey was the reviewing officer for the graduation of the following offi-cers into the Royal Air Force Regiment on June 20:
Fe off P-J. Duffy; Fg Off J-J. Eden: Fe Off M-P. Frett: Fg Off J-J. Comm: Fit Off M-P. Frett: Fg Off J-J. Comm: Fit Off R-P. Carglil: Fit Off T.C.S. Harrison: Fft Off R-O. Johnson; and Fg Off W-J. Kendell.

Mr G. Habberfield-Bateman and Miss S.J. Campbell The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Habberfield-Bateman, of Egham, Surrey, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Campbell, of Northwood, Middlesex.

Mr A. Mackie and Miss A. Johnston The engagement is announce between Alastair Mackie, son of Margaret Mackie, of Cape Town, and Anabel, daughter of Robin and Erika Johnston, of

Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr P.L. Robinson and Miss A.K. Macnab The engagement is announced between Peter Lyell, second son of Mr and Mrs John Robinson, of Agecroft, Galhampton, Somerset, and Kate, youngest

daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs Robert Macnab, of Lower Huxham Farm, Shepton Mallet,

Mr A.J.B. Symes and Miss C.A. Tice The engagement is announced between Andrew John Barrington, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Symes, of Hill Farm, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Camilla Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Trevor Tice, of Western House, Odiham, Hampshire.

The Princess Royal, as presi-

dent, will attend the Royal Norfolk Show at 8.55am.

School, Ottershaw, Surrey, at

The Duke of Kent will attend

Wimbledon at 1.55; as President

of the King Edward VII Hos-pital for Officers, will attend a

reception at the Mansion House

at 6.30 to mark the end of the

No 2 Beaumont Street Appeal:

and accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend the Anglo Jordanian Society's din-

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, will attend the annual meeting at Kensington Town

per at Glaziers' Hall at 7.30.

Holt, Norfolk, and Bryony, only daughter of Mr Vincent Dean, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Mrs Janice Dean, of East Horsley, Surrey.

and Miss R.S. Dean

Marriages Mr N.M. Bloom and Miss F.J. Hornor The marriage took place on Saturday, June 23, at Norwich Cathedral, of Nigel Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Bloom, of Wymondham, Norfolk, and Flavia Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Sam Hornor, of

Brooke, Norfolk.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent Mr M. Valenzia and Miss L. Pownall-Gray

The marriage took place on Saturday June 23, at St Peter and St Paul's Church, Thruxton, Hampshire, of Mr Mark Valenzia, son of Mr and Mrs John Valenzia, of The Dormy House, Andover, Hampshire, and Miss Lucy Pownall-Gray, daughter of Mr Willoughby
Pownall-Gray, MBE, and the
late Mrs Felicity Pownall-Gray,
of Appleby, Laverstock Park,
Salisbury, Wiltshire.
A reception was held at

nton House, Penton Mewsey, near Andover.

Appointments

Rear Admiral C. H. D. Cooke-Priest to be Flag Officer Naval Aviation in succession to Rear Admiral M. H. G. Layard on 4 December 1990. Rear Admiral M. H. G. Layard

to be Director General Naval Manpower and Training in succession to Rear Admiral N. Purvis on 18 December 1990. Captain M. A. C. Moore to be Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) on the Staff of the supreme Allied Commander Europe, in the rank of Rear Admiral, in succession to Rear Admiral C. H. D. Cooke-Priest, in November 1990.

Mr Michael Henderson-Begg to be Chairman of the London Bach Society and Steinitz Bach Players; Mr Christopher Dolan

Luncheons

Corporation of Landon Queen Elizabeth The Que Mother, accompanied by Princess Margaret, attended a luncheon at Guildhall yesterday given by the Corporation of London to mark her 90th birth-

day on August 4.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests. Among those present were:
The Archishop of Canterbury and
Mrs Runcle, Mrs Bernard Weatherlil,
the High Commissioner for Cyprus
and Mrs Panayides, the French
Armbassador and Viconitesse de La
Barre de Nanteuil, the Ambassador of
South Artica and Mrs Killen, the
Italian Ambassador and Signora
Blancheri, the Canadian High
Commissioner and Mrs MscDonald.
The Lord Chamberain, the Earl and

Blancheri, the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs MacConsid.

The Lord Chambertain, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Ringhome, the Earl of Dashousie, the Dowager Viscounies Hambideen, Viscouni Churchill, the Bishop of London and Mra Leonard, Major Lord and Lady Napier and Editrick, Lord Section, Land Maccasarterity of Amisfield, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Marshall of Leeds. Baroness Trumpingion, Lord and Lady Woare of Wolvercote, Lord and Lady Wyatt of Weeferd, the Lord Lieutanait of Greater London and Lady Bramail. Lord St. John of Favelsey, Lord Jeadams of Hitned and Dame Jennifer Jenkins.

The Lord Mayor and Lady May. and Daine Jenuiser Jenkins.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, the Secretary of State for Energy and Mrs Wakeram, the Hon Thomas Suckville, MP, and Mrs Sectiville, MP, and Mrs Sention, MP, the Hon Peter Morrison, MP, the Hon Mrs Wills, Mr Lealin Frice, CC, and the Hon Mrs Price, Sr Raiph and Lady Perrine, Sr Raiph and Lady Perrine, Sir Raiph and Lady Coy, Sir Nicholas and Lady Henderson.

Nicholas and Lady Henderson.

Lieutanani-Colonel Sir Martin Cilina. Eir Murray Fox. the Murshad of the Diatomatic Cottes and Lady Richards. Captain Sir Alestan's and Lady Aird. The Right Rev Michael Sir Hugh and Lady Protestant and Lady Aird. The Right Rev Michael Sir Hugh and Lady Protestant Sir Hugh and Lady Imbert. The Conferty Finsberg. MP. and Lady Imbert. The Goodrey Finsberg. The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Lady Imbert. The Goodrey for Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Lady Imbert. The Goodrey for Dann of St Paul's and Mrs Cooper, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Cooper, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Couper, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Couper, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Couper, the Mayors and Mayors and Mayors of Towar Memiles. De Massers of the Groden's Memiles. De Massers of the Groden's Memiles. De Massers of the Groden's Memiles and Musicians Company and Mrs Company and Mrs

HM Government Marshal of the RAF Sir David Craig, Chief of the Defence Staff, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Admiralty House in honour of Admira Commander Atlantic. Mid Atlantic Clab

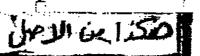
King Simeon II of the Bulgari ans was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon of the Mid Atlantic Club held yesterday at Dartmouth House. Sir John Peel was in the chair.

Old Carthusian Club

Old Carthusian Day will be held

at the School on Saturday, June 30. The Club Room will be open all day. The annual general meeting of the club will be held in Hall at 3.30 pm.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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IN THE MIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO TOSISS OF 1990
AT THE MATTER OF
ALTOBAR GROUP LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Order of the Migh Court of
Justice I Charrery Division ander
18th Aune 1990 confirming the
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24/24/90

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ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
A meeting of creditors of Aliantic
Computer Service Group pk will
be held all the New Contained
Ruome. Di 65. Carval, Oween
Street London WC29 5DA on 11
July 1990 at 200 pm under the
browston of section 25 of the Insouthern Act 1980. The pursonof the meeting is to consider the
administrators' proposals and if
creditors with 10 do 40, 10 appoint
3 committee of creditors
J F Sogen. Joint Administrator
Z010/200
ATLANTIC INTERNATIONAL
ROOKERALE LENTED INADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
A meeting of creditors of Allantic
Committee of creditors of Allantic
Committee of creditors and the New Contained
Rooms of 64.65 Great Oyeen
Street London WC28 5DA on 11
July 1960 at 2 00 pm under the
provisions of section 25 of the Insolvency Act 1986. The pursonof the meeting is to consider the
administrators' proposals and if
creditors wish to do so to appoint
a committee of creditors
1 F Sogen. Joint Administrator
26/6/90
RE Skin Fashion of London Lid
The Insolvency Act 1986

LEGAL NOTICES

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CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Much is required from the person to whom much is given; much more is required from the person to whom much more is given.

St. Luke 12: 48 G.N.B.

BIRTHS ARRIMEMANT - On June 24th, at The Portland Hospital, to Amanda and Stephen, a daughter, victoria Kate.

BAMER - On June 23rd, to Pauline (née Gray) and Nicholas, a daughter, Charlis Electra Bridgman, a sister for persentence. SOMERVELL: OCILYY - On June 25th 1940 at St Mary's Church, Putborough, David to Jean, Enquiries to BOX C15. ANDERSON - On Monday June 25th, peacefully at The Royal Marsden Hospital, after a courageous fight. Susan Margaret Hilary, aged 27 years, much loved

persephone.

BANER - On June 21st. to

Diane (nee Smith) and Nick.

a son, Jack Nicholas, a

brother for William. brother for William.

WAY - On June 25th, at The
Portland Hospital, to Marina
(née Countess SepurCabange; and Peter, a sanSebastian Christian August.

EVLSMA: - On June 20th
1990. to Wendy and John, a
daughter. Natatle Louise
sibs 50c. A gift from God.

CSARREMERE - On June 20th
to Flona J tnée Armstrong
and René. a beautiful son.
Thomas Sebastian:
CURTES NAYWARD - On June Thomas Sebastian:
CURTS HAYWARD - On June
19th. Io Edwina (née Mapie)
and Paul, a son, James Bruce
William.
EVANS - On June 25th. to
Lindy and John. at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital. a
daughter. Laura Vivian
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Susan Margaret Hilary, aged 27 years. much loved daughter of David and the lare Hilary, stepdaughter of Jan and sister to Annabel and Charles. Cremation at Garston Crematorium, near wattord, at 10.30 am on Thursday June 28th. Family Rowers only, donations to The Home Farm Trust. Bristol of The Royal Marsden Hospital. Enquiries to Phillips Furneral Services Ltd. St Albans. 1el: (0727) 51006. Haines, a sister for Huw and Claire. GREGORY - On June 20th, at Amans. tel: (0727) 51006.

REMMETT - On June 25th.
Phyllis Howard Phyly). Much loved wife of Vivian and mother of David. Charles. Nicky and Twazzle. Private cremalion. Thanksgiving Service for her life at St. Andrew's Church. Steyning. Sussex. on Monday Juty 2nd at 3 pm. No flowers please. donations if desired to Chalcraff Funeral Directors Lid.. Steyning. for Royal Brilish Legion Womens Section. The St. John Ambulance Brigade or The West Sussex Association for the Disabled. (Steyning branch in each Case). Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Mari (nee Takahara) and Nick. 8 daughter. Mia Not. a anguler. Mia Douglas. GUSSIN - On Monday June 25in. io Clare and Mark, a daughter. Jessica Ellen. HALLAM - On June 21st, in London, to Amanda (nee Guy) and Robin, a daughter. Nathalie.

Nathule.

HAME TON MARTIN - On June 25th, at St Peter's Hospital Chertsey. Surrey, to Frances the Shesherd) and Duncan, a son, Roger Cites. Duncan, a son, Roger Giles.

HELLER - On June 25th, to
Fould (née Sedhom) and
William, a daughter. Felicity
Rouma, a sister for Nicola
and Lucy, and youngest
cousin to Rosalie.

HELLER - On June 25rd, to
Amanda (née Baker) and
John, a daughter. Rosalie
Amanda, a sister for Douglas
and Beatrice, and youngest
cousin to Felicity.

HEMSHER - On June 25rd

cousin to Felicity.

HENSHER - On June 23rd
1990, to Diana (née Gorsky)
and Andrew, a son. Thomas
Ceorge, a brother for
William
HOLLINGTON-PICKERING On Wednesday June 20th. to
Josephina and Eric. a son.
Schastian. Congratulations to
the Lieberman learn al
Manchester SI Mary's.

HULTON - On June 22nd. to HULTON - On June 22nd. to Caroline (née Winer) and Edward. a son, John. a brother for Ned.

JACKSON - On June 24th. to Robyn and Andrew, a son. Oliver Alexander John Lexington. JAGO - On June 22nd. at Queen Chartotle's Hospital. to Chris and Sara. a son. Barnaby.

Barnaby.

LEANY - On June 25th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital.
to Alson (née Davies) and James, a son. Wilham John.
a brother (or Edward. MILLS - On June 22nd to Ceffa (née Waller) and Robert, a daughter, Katharine.

Gaugnier, Katterine;
PATEL - On June 25rd, at The
Portland Hospital, to Shila
and Kirit of Zimbahwe, a
son, Krishan.
POLIET - On June 23rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Irene (née Sokolsky) and Renaud, a son. Vadim. PROESTOS - On June 24th, at The Portland Hospital, to Mary and George, a daughter, Eugenia.

RAPLSTON-BROWN - On June 21st. al The Rosie. Cambridge to Susan (née Wright) and Timothy. a son. Thomas James William. a brother for Ruperl.

SCOTT - On June 22nd. to Sarah (née Connell) and Nick, a son, Christopher James a brother for Thomas. STOCK - On June 20th, to Melanse and Andrew, a daughter, Phoebe. THOMPSON - On June 25th. in

Wolverhampion, to Marika and David, a daughter, Marina Harriet. WARDMAN - On June 10th. to Severley and Anton. a beautiful daughter. Hannah Caltin. WATTS - On June 23rd. to Clarissa (née Marston) and David. a daughter. Frenita Rose. a sister for Lucinda. Annabel and Hugo.

WILKINS - On June 22nd, to Charmian (née Sudbury) and Michael, a son, Alexander. WOOLLETT - On June 26th. at Queen Charlotte's Hospital.

O Susan unée Fletcher) and
Jonathan. a daughter.

Caroline Fletcher, a sister for
William Rufus. JUNE 27

MART - On Monday June 25th, in her 89th year, very peace-fully eiter a long illness, Nancie. Late of Manstield College, Hove, Deeply missed by her husband Albert who looked after her devotedly for measurements. GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES WENRENNIE - After Dun-kirk, on June 27th 1940, at Notlingham, Lieutenant E.N. Crimi Owen, R.A.M.C. to Jean Margaret Rennie, Suli, Ihankfully, in Shrewsbury. SAUMAREZ SMITHERAVEN -On June 27th 1940 in Cambridge, William Saumarez Smith to Belty Raven, Now in Salisbury.

DEATHS

COFFIN - On June 16th. following a road accident in Rome, Alessio, Younger son of Margaret and Glorgio Marzilli and beloved grandson of Joyce and Cyril Coffin.

COOPER - On June 24th 1990.

college. Hover Deepty missed by her hisband Albert who looked after her devotrethy for mearly two years and her son John and daughler-in-law Jean and her grandchildren Nicky. Sara, Julia and Laura. Cremation at Putney Vale on Friday June 29th at 1.45 pm. Suddenly in Grassington. North Yorkshire. William Caivert Kneale. aged 84 years Fornurly Whites Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Oxford. Dear hisband of George and Jane.

LANCE - On June 22nd. of Hornby. Bedale. North Yorkshire. Formerly of Groydon. Suddenly. Frank Ian. much loved husband of Margaret, very dear father of Ian and Paul and loving son of Flo. Fuperal Service to be held in St Mary's Church. Hornby. on Friday June 29th at 12 noon Family Govers only, donations if so desired to the British Heart Flace. London W1H 4Dh. MACLEAM - On Sarurday June 25rd. peacefully at Pax Hill Nursing Home. Bentley. Mac', aged 75. Loving finher and grandfather. Funeral Service to take place on Friday June 25rd. peacefully at Pax Hill Nursing Home. Bentley. Mac', aged 75. Loving finher and grandfather. Funeral Service to take place on Friday June 25rd. peacefully at Pax Hill Nursing Home. Bentley. Mac', aged 75. Loving finher and grandfather. Funeral Service to take place on Friday June 25rd. peacefully at Pax Crematorium. Aldershol, 2 gm. Flowers to Charles Read & Daughter. 5 Normandy Street. Alton. Hans. McLELLAN - On June 27nd 1990, unexpectedly. Andrew Maxwell. Of Potters Bar.

McLELLAN - On June 22nd 1990, unexpectedly, Andrew Maxwell. of Potters Bar. dearly loved husband of Beverley, devoted and formy father of Robert and Kirsty. Cremation at West Herts Cremation at West Herts Cremation at West Herts Crematorium. Garsion. on Tuesday July 3rd at 2.50 pm. Family flowers only donations in memory to The British Heart Foundation c/o Nethercott. Funeral Directors. 150 Darke-Lane. Nethercolt Funeral Directors, 150 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, Herts., Iel: (0707) 52288.

(0707) 52288.

MEAD - On June 23rd. Roger William. aged 50 years. Beloved husband of Mary and loving father of Sarah. Timothy and Amanda and grandfather to Emily Funeral St Andrew's Church. Blagdon, Saturday June 30th at 12 noon. Family flowers only donations if desired to St Andrew's Church, Blagdon. NORTON - On June 21st 1990. Andrew's Church, Blagdon, NORTON - On June 21st 1990. peacefully at home. Emma Norton. aged 90. widow of Ernst Julius Norton. dearly lot ed mother of Margot and Eleanor and beloved grandmother to Anthony. Caroline. Elizabeth, James. Andrew and Adam. Funeral has taken place. Those who wish to send a donation in her memory, please direct it to Youth Allyah. College House. Finchley Road. London NW3.
PETROCONINO - On Friday June 22nd, peacefully in

COOPER - On June 24th 1990. peacefully in West Bylieel. Surrey. Catherine Grenville (Kiliy), aged 85 years. Much loved mother of Jane. Tony and Alison. Funeral Service Wednesday July 41h at Woking St John's Crematonum. 3 pm. Enquirles. Novers and donaltons (for the Macmillan Fund 10 G Boutett & Son. tel: (09323) 45037. DART - On June 25th, very peacefully. Frank Carrington, dearest husband of Joan, much loved father of June 22nd, peacefully in Derhyshire, Madeline, loved widow of Paul, of Triey Garth. Tarporley, Cheshire. Funeral. St. Heten's. Tarporley, Friday June 29th. 11.30 am. Enquiries to T.H. Lightfoot. (0829) 733808.

or Joan, much loved lather of Adrian, Jennifer and Jijilan, greatly missed grandtather and brother. Cremation private. Donations, if desired to R.N.L.I., Uckfield, Sussex. de COSSON - On June 24th de COSSON - Of June 24th
1990. peacefully at
Westbury House Nursing
Home. West Meon. a most
courageous lady. Leonie.
beloved mother of Youne
Nevule-Roile and Arnaud.
devotedly cared for by Arthur Lund, her friends
locally and a host of kind carers and purses. Cremation at Lightfoot. (0829) 733908.

REDDAWAY - On June 25th
1990. Arthur Frederick
John. greatly loved hisband
of Loula and father of
Jonathan and Oliver. aged
74, Funeral at St Stephen's.
College Road. Dulwich. on
July 3rd at 11.30 am.
Flowers may sent to
Kellaways, 104 Lordship
Lane, London SE22. or
donations to St Christopher's
Hospice. Lawrie Park Road.
London SE26 6DZ.

STENT - On June 21st. at The ers and nurses. Cremation at Southampton Crematorium at noon on July 5th: Service of Thanksgiving in Wilton Parish Church at 2.30 pm on August 2nd.

DURHAM - On June 24th. penceluity at home. Annie Mary Geraldine. aged 90. eldest daughter of the late Sir Leicester and Lady Harmsworth and widow of Terry C. Durham. of Virginia. U.S.A., beloved mother. grandmother and great-grandmother. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Holy Redeemer. Hollington, St. Leonards-on-Sea. Sussex. Si Leonards-on-Sea. Sussex, at 11 am on Friday June 29th. Family flowers only. if desired donations to Mother Theresa c/o Hinckleys. 50 Mount Pleasant Road. Hastings.

Lisa de Montiort, dear faiher and (aiher-in-law of Seoastian (Mark) and Pat and EYRE - On June 25th 1990.
peacefully at his home in Maiden Newton. after a long litness. Richard Gatiridus Hastings Glies Eyre.
Commander Royal Navy much loved grandfalher of Simon. Sadly missed by family and friends. family and Irlends.

WHIGHT - On Salurday June
23rd, peacefully, William P.,
Col. U.S.A.F. (ret'd), of
Campsea Ashe, Suffolk and
Princeton. New Jersey,
Much loved husband of
Shella and father of Nancy,
Bill, James and Belsy.

Commander Royal Navy retired Private cremation. Memorial Service. Tuesday Juty 10th at 12 noon. Cattistock Church. No flowers please, but donations it desired to the Yeovil Scarner Appeal.

GNEY - On June 25th, suddenly at his home in Ponteland. Dr. Kenneth Taylor Grey. M.B.B.S. (DUNELM), beloved husband of Jean. father of Michael and David and grandlather of Emma. Lucy. Charles. James. Andrew and Harry. Funeral Service at West Road. Crematorium. Newcastle. on Friday June 29th at 3.15 pm. No flowers please, donations it desired to R.N.I.B.. 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA. ARRANGEMENTS DRYSDALE - Colonei Douglas Burns Drysdale. DSO. OBE. RM (Rtd). Funeral Service will be held 2.50 pm Friday June 29th SI Mary's Chulch. East Bradenham. Norfolk.

TRLETT - The funeral service
of ivor Frederick with now be
held at St Paul's Chapel. The
Exeler and Devon
Crematorium. Topsham
Road. Exeler. on Friday
June 29th at 1.45 pm. Enquiries. Io. Hairber's Funeral

MEMORIAL SERVICES

de BURSEN - There will be a Thanksyving Service for the life and work of Sir Bernard de Bunsen C.M.C., who field on Jure 4th. to be held at Hampslead Parish Church. Church Row. Hampslead London NW3, en July 25th this birthday) at 5 pm. Refreshments will be served in the Crypt Room.

DE GRUNWALD - A Memorial Service will be held for Donlitri de Grunwald at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral. Ennistmore Cardens. 5W7, at 4.45 pm on Saturday September 29th.

ROBUSSON - A celebration in memory of Michael Edmund Duncan will be held at noon of Friday July 6th at All Saints Church. Pissford, Northampton, Donations to Northampton, Donation Hall. Northampton NN6 9AX.

IN MEMORIAM -

LEDERMAN - Manuel June 27th 1984. Remembered with great love and affection by his wife Vera and many triends. Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

relephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

> ANNOUNCEMENTS Congratulations

Robert Morgan THE TIMES MINET AWARD WINNER

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UTHORS are you looking for a publisher? If your book deserves publication expanding publishers would like to hear from you, write to: Dept. TML/30. The Book Guild Ltd... 25 High Street, Lewis, East Sussex, BN7 2LU. CARET ANDREW HALL Congratulations on your passing out, with love from all the family.

London SE26 6DZ.

STENT - On June 21st. at The Royal Marsden Hospital. Sutton, Jane Evelyn Pamela. Caughter of the late P.J.H. Steni and of the late Lady Poliock. Funeral Service at Lambeth Crematorium. Blackshaw Road. Tooting. London SW17. on Monday July 2nd at 4 pm. Flowers or donations at the discretion of friends. wan sove irom as use tamily.

LORD TOWNYAMOY asks you piesse to nelp the National Benevotant Fund for the Aged provide TENS marchines for the relied of pain in conditions like arthritis. £70 buys a machine. Please send your gril to NBFA 65 London Wall, EC2M STU MONTESSORI School, Kensing-Friends.

Froll On June 25th.

Suddeniy at home. Johann
(John). well-known Film
Production Designer.
Betoved husband of the late

RENTALS For a Superb Selection of Rentals - Refer to Section 2 WERE you a founder member of the Puffin Club? If so, Kaye Webb would like to hear from you. Please send your name and address to: Puffin Books. 27 Wrights Lane. London W8 6TZ. Attention: Kaye.

BIRTHDAYS

WIDDLE and O.B. Happy 65th

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WANTED

encouraging. The water at this great depth was remarkably clear. Franceschi reporting five yards' clear visibility, and, though a strong current on the surface pulling on the diver's cable made it difficult for him to keep his balance, there was no current at the bottom. Franceschi saw nothing but rocks and sand.

that the certainty of good visibility and the possibility of remaining below for two hours at slack water are ample compensation for the disappointment at not finding the wreck locate the wreck will now be redoubled and dragging will be pressed forward during the next few alone is very encouraging after the first trial at this enormous depth. weather gives further chances of success. The sea today was dead calm. Finally, all the apparatus, including the new gear, worked without hitch. Feeling no pressure in his steel shell

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THE SEARCH FOR

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(71 fathoms) and staying there one bour and three-quarters. At this depth the pressure of the water is 13 atmospheres, or 1821b to the square inch. He went down in slack water at 1.30 pm and came up at 3.15 when the current was too strong for further immersion. Franceschi was lowered to the bottom in one minute and a quarter and hauled up in two When Franceschi came to the surface after his long immersion he

emerged from the shell as dry as he

went down, showing that not a drop

of water had leaked in. This fact

While on the bottom he was moved

in a semicircle for about 300 yards to

explore the area under the Artiglio.

ON THIS DAY

he came up to the ship in a perfectly normal state and resumed his

The P & O liner Egypt sank after a collision in 1922. The tosk of recovering the treasure being carried in her holds (gold and silver alone ued at £1million) became one of the great feats of undersea salvage. More than one company gave up but the Italian Society for Marine Recovery succeeded after some years.

THE EGYPT Aristide Franceschi, the second diver of the Artiglio, one of the Italian salvage ships engaged in the search for the sunken liner Egypt, had the distinction this afternoon of being the first to descend to the bottom of

last Thursday.

In doing so he established new records for deep-sea diving by descending to a depth of 130 metres ries to Hatcher's Funeral Service, (0823) 272277. 1929

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ordinary occupation at once without a sign of having done anything NO SIGN OF WRECK Unfortunately, Franceschi found no trace of a wreck. He reported that the bottom consisted of hard grey sand and scattered black rocks covered with weed. The rocks are flat slabs following a regular stratification and lying at an angle so as to present a gentle slope on one side and a steep fall on the other side. The

rocks alone account for the drag remaining fast and breaking when it was dragged across them against their slope There was no sign of the wreck. On the other hand the drag brought up a piece of wire rope, but it is possible that this was thrown overboard from some ship. Apart from the absence of the wreck, the data obtained are

average height of the rocks is about

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One step at a time, Mr Waddington

Charles Wintour

was signed on May 16. Just five David Waddington, published it and accepted all its recommendations with a particular welcome for the replacement of the Press Council by a Press Complaints Commission (PCC), appointed by an independent commission, itself perhaps appointed by the Lord Chancellor. For such a crucial change to be accepted before the interested parties had the slightest chance to comment seems unnecessarily brusque. When British Steel decided to shut down part of the Ravenscraig works, a cabinet min-ister complained bitterly that he had been told nothing. The newspaper industry has equal reason to object.

Of course, it cannot expect any sympathy. The record of some tabloid newspapers in purveying sleaze, the record of prying and harassment, the record of lying and prejudice, is

appalling.
Tabloid editors and their staffs would undoubtedly be deterred by the laws

Calcutt. The report argues convincingly for the establishment of three new criminal offences regarding trespass, vould be a defence

if the public interest was involved (although the report shies away from the direct use of that phrase). The actual wording of the proposed legislation will require careful scrutiny.

However, the first and key recommendation comes down to the abolition of the Press Council and the establishment of a much tougher commission. The principal objection to the continuation of the Press Council is that its role of defending the freedom of the press "sits uneasily" with the role of hearing complaints from the public. This sounds like hair-splitting since a principal method of defending the freedom of the press is to raise standards and deal efficiently with complaints.

In the past, there have been plenty of reasons for criticising the council - the delays in handling complaints, the low regard in which it was held by many journalists, the pettifogging approach of some adjudications. Recently, however, it has been making a serious effort to put its house in order, both through reform of its constitution and through a published code of practice.

Calcutt, in effect, recognises the value of these reforms, for again and again it adopts the council's new proposals for its commission. The council proposed a hotline. Calcutt wants the commission to

he fascinating Calcutt Report on Privacy and Related Matters publishers should give a public commitment to uphold the new code of practice.
Calcutt says "the press must publicly
commit itself to observing all the procedures and pronouncements of the PCC". The council was also going to speed up its procedure by empowering committees to issue adjudications without involving the full council. Calcutt

wants the commission to do the same.
As for money, Calcutt wants exactly what the council wants - assured finance, and more of it. Also, it is known that the council chairman, Louis Blom-Cooper, wants to abolish the waiver (under which complaints cannot be heard unless the complainant waives his legal rights); Calcutt wants the waiver abolished for the commission.

On the issue of membership, the council has recommended a reduction in size from 37 to 25, with members selected by an appointments com-mission rather than nominated by constituent bodies. Calcutt wants an even smaller group of 12, plus chairman, the majority having experience "at the

highest level of the press" and also selected by an independent commission. The chosen hard if they are to keep abreast of the

likely volume of complaints. Greater emphasis on conciliation and a tougher code of practice seem to be the only material points of difference between what the council wishes to do and what Calcutt's commission would do. Surely, with the spur of this report behind it, the Press Council could reform itself far more rapidly and effectively than a commission could be established. It is half way there already. An office is manned; a chairman whose reforming zeal is fully acknowledged by Calcutt sits

already in place.

r Waddington says: "If no steps are taken to set up the commission, the government will establish a statutory framework." That must be avoided at all costs. Yet in view of his extraordinary failure so far to consult the industry he is so close to confining in a statutory strait-jacket, he might yet be persuaded that reform of the Press Council along the lines recommended by Calcutt for its commission would be far more sensible than his current plan. Calcutt may have staved off the threat of immediate legislation, but the unknown bureaucratic monster could well perform in such a way that it would come anyway. These are unhappy days for the press.

BBC's independent view

will come straight to the point. The BBC is committed to reaching its target for independent productions. This ought not to need saying but as *The Times* reports that the prime minister is being told otherwise, it is worth proclaiming loud and clear.

The target is included in the Broadcasting Bill. The board of governors of the BBC, which has never failed to ensure that the corporation meets its statutory obligations, will see to it that this requirement is met. For good measure, the government wishes the Office of Fair Trading to police the arrangements as

It is a shame that the Independent Programme Producers Association (IPPA) and the BBC appear to be in dispute about all this at a time when the BBC's accelerating move to independent production is so well demonstrated on the screen. Last night saw the eighth episode on BBC1 of Black in Blue, a documentary series about new recruits in the Metropolitan Police, from Wilcox Bulmer

On the previous evening the final programme in this year's run of Horizon was a Box Production film, Aids - A Quest for a Cure. A couple of weeks earlier, the Horizon was Windfall Films' fascinating programme about the new £5 note.
On Friday BBCI begins a re-run of

The Paradise Club, a ten-part drama series from Zenith. A second series has been commissioned. Last month we announced that Celador Productions had been commissioned to make a six-part comedy series with Jasper Carrott for later this year. We are working with independents across a wide range of output.

The target for the BBC is that it should have 25 per cent of its new

Will Wyatt (right), assistant managing

director, BBC

Television, rebuts the view that the

corporation is not opening up to outside programme-makers

programming, excluding news and news-related programmes, made by independents by 1993. From the outset of the BBC's move towards independent production, it was nec-essary to work out how the baseline figure should be calculated. Should it include the time occupied by continuity announcements (no) or the weather forecasts (yes)?

The exception for news and news-related programmes was common sense. A properly integrated news operation at local, regional and national level, is essential both for editorial reasons and for efficiency. News works that way the world

All these arrangements were agreed with Timothy Renton, then a Home Office minister, in 1988. It is simply

not true that the BBC is in any way trying to "wriggle out" of what has been laid down. We are not, as the IPPA is suggesting, recategorising related" in order to boost the exclu-

sion zone. News and news-related programmes are exactly what they sound like. We have asked the Home Office for no changes in the way the figures are calculated, and we seek no

By these agreed definitions, the BBC currently makes about 5,500 to remain broadly the same over the next few We are years, giving a 25 per cent

target - about 1,400 hours - for 1993 and beyond.

To achieve this is not a simple matter. It is being done by reducing BBC

people's resources, overheads and livelihoods commission independents. This is a complicated and often

painful process. We are dealing with people's livelihoods. Production and resource staff are being required to leave the BBC, not because the audience has rejected their programmes, but because we are obliged ingly abundant.

to have programmes made elsewhere, It is these BBC staff, more than anyone, who will resent IPPA shout-

ing "foul".

Difficult or not, the BBC has a plan and it is on schedule. We shall commission 600 hours of independent programming this year (29 projects) amounting to almost 80 hours of output commissioned this month se far), and we shall meet the figures for

The BBC regions have the same 23 per cent targets. If a region commiss sions less than 25 per cent of its purely local programmes it will have to make up the shortfall by increasing the independents' percentage of the programmes made for the network. Access for independent production

companies in the regions is not confined to their nearest BBC regional base. They can offer programmes to the London production departments and, for that matter, to any other BBC region. Talent and ideas are what hours of new programmes a year for count BBCl daytime programming is regions and network. We expect this to be reshaped and based in Manchester and Birmingham. The executive producer has announced that he wants a new look and that he is hoping for a significant contribution from independents in or outside

London.

It is a pity that the accusation of bad; faith and claims and counter claims over figures are distracting attention from the success of the BBC's partnerstaff in order to release the ship with the independents. There has money with which to been enormous goodwill on both sides the and we have learnt from each other. The BBC has moved with increasing. speed and determination; the in-dependents have been inventive and practical. The harvest has been on screen for the viewers. Between us I. am confident that we shall ensure that it remains rich in quality and increas-

The glossies are heading for the hills

dealing

with

scrambling for the readership of the estimated six million people regularly walking for

There are four glossy monthlies, with a fifth preparing to join the trail at the end of the month. The comor the month. The competition is mainly due to the critical success of Emap's Country Walking magazine, which was launched in 1987. The circulation is just under 30,000, which means it is outstriding its nearest rival, the 12-year-old The Great Outdoors, by about 5,000, and Emap believes that the market

Magazines step up the pace for Britain's six million walkers

could sustain an increase of a further 25 per cent in the next two or three years.

Country Walking aims for

the vast army of middle-of-the-road walkers looking for a picturesque ramble. Both Country Walking and The Great Outdoors run at around 100 pages, with an average ratio of two-thirds advertising to one-third editorial content. The imminent arrival of Emap's Trail Walker will

accelerate the pace further. Selling at £1.50, ten pence more than its rivals, and with a similar pagination, it will

aim for the younger reader. The surge of interest in the outdoors in general, means that the publishers of The Great Outdoors, George Outram and Co, are fighting on two fronts: the steadily advancing Emap on the one hand, and High, the mountaineering magazine, on

the other. Both High and Outram's Climber and Hill Walker are hoping to secure the franchise of the British Mountaineering Council (BMC), which would guarantee several thousand extra readers through the BMC's discount to its members.

Three years ago Camping and Trailer, the other main player, made a strategic shift of identity when it changed its name to Camping and Walking. This magazine, from the Link House group in south London, has attracted 40,000 ALAN FRANKS



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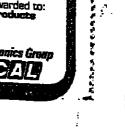
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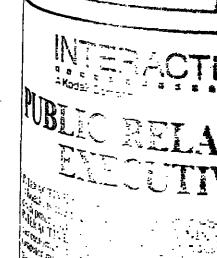
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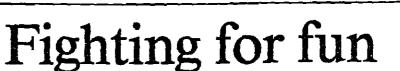
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MEDIA

ANDREW LYCETT



WHEN, 75 years ago, Carl Laemmle, a German immigrant and cinema owner, built Universal City on a 230 acre lot in north Hollywood, world, he noticed how native Californians would hang around, and crane their necks to watch the filming. He decided to charge them 25

cents a head to come inside. So began the first Universal Tours, the prototype for the £2.5 billion film studio complex and theme park that Universal's current owner, the Music Corporation of America (MCA), wants to build with its British partner, the Rank Organisation, on Rainham marshes in Essex.

If MCA and Rank play their cards right, their Hollywoodon-Thames will serve as the point of entry for American producers and the stimulus for British moviemakers wanting to compete in the deregulated, post-1992 European market.

But two problems have arisen. One has been posed by conservationists, who prefer the existing flora and fauna on Rainham marshes to imported movie species such as the shark from Jaws. The other is the French government, which has offered £250 million in incentives to build the European Universal stu-

dios near Paris. Some observers have suggested that the British govern-

MCA has its own reasons for wanting a swift decision on Rainham, however. In the United States, it trails behind Disney in the amusement attractions business. Disneyland, in Anaheim. California, draws about 13 million visitors a year and Walt Disney World, in Or-

lando, Florida, attracts more

than 26 million. This month,

MCA opened a rival theme

park on a neighbouring site in

car, rather than train.

Are American

expertise and

money needed to

run a theme park?

for a high-speed rail link from

the Channel will encourage

Universal to go to France. But

this is rejected by MCA. Paul

Slattery, a company analyst at

Kleinwort Benson, the mer-

chant bank, points out that the

visitors expected at Rainham

will be families who come by

Florida. Now attention has turned to Europe. MCA wants to get its European arm making films before Disneyland does the same at its own new site outside Paris. Disneyland Europe is due for completion stages between 1992 and

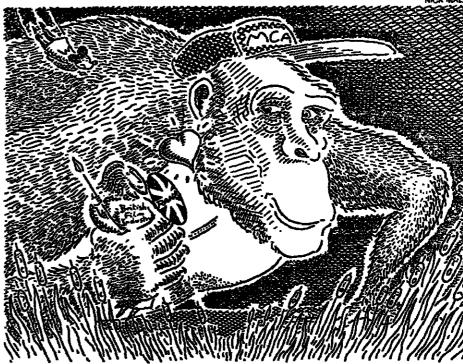
2011, but its studios are planned for 1995. ment's decision ruling out aid Theme parks have had a

chequered history in Britain. The local market leader is the Pearson Group, publisher of the Financial Times and part owner of British Satellite Broadcasting Pearson runs Alton Towers, which it bought last March for £60 million, and Chessington World of Adventures. Other operators are Gra-

nada, which owns a couple of small theme parks and runs a studio tour, and Brent Walker, which has a management contract for Wonderworld, a project that has been mooted r some years on the site of an old steel plant at Corby in Northamptonshire. Few British companies have

the resources and expertise to run theme parks (a modern "whiteknuckle ride" can cost more than £3 million to build). "It is a fashion market. To retain excitement, you have to stay at the forefront of fashion." Mr Slattery says. That means regular, expensive changes in attractions. Disney can call on extensive crossmedia promotion, such as books and magazines, and has also been considering a merger with the CBS network of America. Only a couple of British entertainment companies can compete in this league, and they have not had the experience of looking after tens of thousands of customers each day on an enclosed site.

NICK MALAND



Hitting the high notes: (from left) Placido Domingo, Zubin Mehta, Luciano Pavarotti and José Carreras at rehearsals in Rome Marketing the dream team

concert sounds like classical music's marketing dream: three of the world's most adored tenors united on one stage in the heart of Rome on the eve of the World Cup final, singing, not just to the 6,000 people in front of them, but a worldwide satellite audience of about 800

Promoters said it was impossible they said Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and José Carreras would never get together. But as one observer noted, this was one occasion when it would be impossible to keep them apart. "They are united in their love for opera and their passion for football." All three tenors are donat-

ing their fees to charity. Barring last-minute disasters, such as tenoritis and rain, the dream will come true on July 7 in the Baths of Caracalla. The tickets have long been sold - there were 192,000 applica-tions for the 6,000 seats - and the opportunities for compact disc, tape, record and video sales are immense.

Against strong competition, the recording contract was won by Decca, which already has an exclusive contract with Pavarotti. But it was still a brave move for Decca, because it has also assumed almost complete control of the complex television, video and sound recording operation. Never before has a classical company taken

such a risk. The dream could turn into a nightmare before a note has been sung. One of the first problems arose yes, "Nessun dorma"); and they

Planning is well advanced for the ultimate classical concert, Nicolas Soames reports

on the other side of the Atlantic. The programme will be broadcast live by ABC Television and, according to Herbert Chappell, head of Decca's audio-visual department and overall producer of the project, the Americans wanted to introduce an element of

competition. "The suggestion was that the three tenors would each sing 'Nessun dorma'" - the BBC's World Cup anthem - "and an international panel of judges would give their scores as in Olympic gymnastics - 9.5, 9.75, and so on," Mr Chappell said. "Well, we threw that one out of the window pretty damn quick." Then the Italians suggested that Franco Zeffirelli be brought in to direct the filming. "And we are still fighting off bids from other companies who go round waving chequebooks adding extra noughts willy-nilly to a row of figures," Mr

Chappell said. This concert highlights many of the problems that confront multi-media worldwide events, which are becoming increasingly common, even in classical music. The problems start with the music. Agreement was reached in principle that each tenor would sing a couple of operatic arias and a song from his own country (Pavarotti will sing "Sorrento" and,

would get together in a 20-minute medley, arranged by the film composer Lalo Schifrin, of songs including "Maria", "Memories", "La Vie en rose" and "O Sole Mio". But new ideas crop up all the time, and changes could even take place on the

The medley involves a large orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta (ten horns, eight trombones, six clarinets, six flutes, six oboes, four harps, percussion and "about a million strings", according to Mr Chappell). Insurance has been taken out against rain and other natural and man-made disasters (the event has cost about £5 million so far).

Then there are the production problems. There will be ten cameras, directed by Brian Large. Both Mr Large and Mr Chappell were convinced that a pop-type visual approach was inappropriate, because the package involved video as well as television. "We have to make sure it is going to look good in ten years' time, and nothing dates a film faster than the latest gimmicky wipe or slide," Mr Chappell said. "We want it to look

clegant and stand the test of time." As much preparation as possible is done before the day. "Camera shots for every single quaver are prepared in advance: it is scripted to within an

inch of its life," Mr Chappell said. We cannot shoot it like a football match, just keeping the ball in shot. But if we are offered something unusual we can take it."

This is the first time that a classical company has had such control over a world event. Carreras' manager, Mario Dradi, who originated the idea. is organising the concert and RAI, the Italian state broadcasting company, is handling the satellite links. Other than that, it is Decca's show.

Even as the audience wanders away from the Baths of Caracalla, the recording team will begin preparing the result for release on all formats. Editors will tighten up the film shortening applause, excising coughs perhaps changing some shots - for the video. Similar work will be done on the soundtrack for the CD, tape and record, and the finished product have been ready for the shops within three

However, as the concert is taking place at the height of the holiday season, the decision has been taken to hold the launch until September 1. Even then, this is fast work by classical standards.

Decca hopes for a big bit. "If we don't sell 500,000 copies of the album by November, we will be extremely disappointed," a spokesman said.

Mr Chappell added: "It is a very special occasion, and we have done as much as we can to prevent disaster. But if it rains, we will have to be satisfied with collecting the

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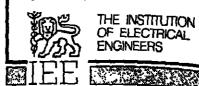
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Continued on page 32

Personal drama: Peter Lloyd at the Bush Theatre, where his play The Touch, which deals with the impact of a healer on a small town, is to open tonight

Faith, hope and the healers

n the quest for a cure for the myalgic encephalomyelitis that has blighted her life for nine years. Megan Lloyd has visited five different healers: two of them good, two indifferent and one distinctly unpleasant.

Today, although her muscle pains and extreme lassitude remain as debilitating as ever, she is not without hope. "I can't say I am physically any better, but I am much more at ease mentally. I don't think I am going to be helped until they find a new drug. Until then, seeing the healer I am working with now may be the only thing that can make me feel happier."

Mrs Lloyd will not be well enough to attend the London opening tonight of a play by her husband, Peter, on the subject. The Touch, which has been commissioned by the Bush Theatre, explores the impact of a visiting healer named Vincent on the lives of three women in a small Welsh border town. The opening coincides with the British Medical Association's annual representative meeting at which it was accused of having a "knee jerk" reaction to alternative medicine.

On paper, Vincent seems a thoroughly obnoxious character who manipulates the weakness of others for his sexual and material gain. On stage, fleshed out by actor Russell Enoch, Mr Lloyd hopes he will be more symmathetic.

will be more sympathetic.
"He is not a charlatan. I think

As the BMA is urged to look more closely at alternative medicine,

Liz Gill reports on a revealing insight into the healers

misuses them. I am particularly interested in the ambiguities of these situations. I have spoken to a lot of people who believe things have happened to them. They describe sensations of heat or something like electricity when a healer lays on hands. Or they say they have seen landscapes and kaleidoscopic colours. They felt very energised afterwards.

"I know people feel they have been cured. Did the healer cure them, or would they have got better anyway?"

Mr Lloyd is also fascinated by our apparent need to imbue healers with other qualities, sometimes making them cult leaders. "I am not cynical about healing. I have no doubt that some men and women have these abilities, although that does not necessarily mean they are good people. Most are completely above board but others allow themselves to be corrupted. There is no reason why you should be a special person, a spiritual guru because you have this ability. Vincent is just an ordinary working-class man. Yet there is something in us that expects or needs a healer to have other virtues — and some of them

trade on that."

His wife encountered the phenomenon. "I met one man

both emotionally and sexually. They seemed almost to worship

him," she says.

"I could see myself being drawn into this and I didn't want to have anything to do with it. I can understand, though, how it happens. You are at such a low ebb it is easy to take advantage. Yet this man definitely had strong powers. When he put his hands on me I felt a sensation like electricity. He had a gift, but he was playing with peoples' lives. It seems particularly to happen with women. Women go more, believe more. Men are more cynical."

Her husband does not believe

Her husband does not believe women are more gullible. He says he simply wanted to write a play with good parts for three actresses, but adds: "It seems to be those who are made to feel marginal or dispossessed by society who are the most likely followers of cult leaders."

There are 17 bodies in the Confederation of Healing Organisations and they must abide by a detailed code of conduct worked out with and approved by the main medical institutions, including the royal colleges, "This is the public's safeguard," the administrator. Chris Thomson, says. "It is extremely explicit about behaviour. For instance there must be no removal of clothes for healing,"

Most healer work unpaid, though some may accept small donations. "If someone is concerned, they should contact the kinds of people rooms," he says surprised that it effective. "It us one-off, it takes The Lloyds, be in Oswestry. in

and can kick a member out."

Mr Thomson estimates that there are about 8,000 registered healers in the United Kingdom. The largest member organisation is the National Federation of Spiritual Healers, which has 4,500 members, 3,000 of whom are full registered members. The remainder are probationary or associate

individual organisation. Each has

its own complaints procedures,

members.

Certificates of registration must be updated annually. Complaints are investigated by the governing body and the ultimate sanction is expulsion. "No-one has ever been struck off though," the administrator, Don Copland, says. "We have had two resignations in 12

In a Mori poll of attitudes to unorthodox treatments conducted for *The Times* last year, 12 per cent of those surveyed said they would "seriously consider" visiting a faith or spiritual healer. Five per cent of the sample of 1,826 people had been to a healer and almost half of those who had visited a healer said they were very satisfied with the results.

Mr Lloyd was not surprised to

see Bryan Robson, England's injured World Cup captain, calling in a healer last week. "You see all kinds of people in their waiting rooms," he says. Neither was he surprised that the healer was not effective. "It usually doesn't for a one-off, it takes a long time."

The Lloyds, both aged 39, live in Oswestry, in Shropshire, with their three-year-old daughter. They keep an open mind about the source of healing power. "Christian healers say it comes from God, others say they are merely the channel for some outside energy source. Another group believes we all have the potential," Mr. I loyd says

Mr Lloyd says.

His wife has tried other branches of alternative medicine, including acupuncture and herbalism. She intends to persist with her current healer.

Does she mind her husband using her experiences as source material? Not really, she says. Though she confesses to feeling pangs of jealousy about the fact that he can work at all: her illness forced her to abandon her job as a potter

potter.

"I don't want people thinking these things actually happened to me because I was only the starting point. But I hope it will be some use. When you go in for something like this where you are entrusting your health to a stranger it really is a very big step."

● The Touch, Bush Theatre, Hammersmith, until July 29. Tuesday to Sunday, 8pm.

Gallic charmer from New York

The journalist who will interview the Prince of Wales for a top-rated French television

show is a celebrity in her own right

bassy in Paris about the prospects of interviewing the Prince of Wales, she sent along a few video recordings of recent encounters with guests on her Sunday evening programme, Sept sur Sept. François Mitterrand, Jacques Chirac, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Sir Yehudi Menuhin: an impressive enough quartet, impressively handled by Miss Sinclair with her deceptively lowkey approach, the balf-smile that accompanies most questions never obscuring the intelligence and hard background work that goes into each 60-minute show.

As our men at the embassy are well aware, Miss Sinclair is a considerable star of French television, however much she dislikes the word, preferring to be known simply as a good working journal-ist. Ratings for Sept sur Sept, in the prime-time slot of 7pm, are

has collected over the past five years.

What is more, the French public, which can be very fickle where "celebrities" are concerned, clearly warms to this good-looking woman in her early forties, who invariably appears on screen in a fuzzy but fashionable pullover. It has chosen her as its Woman of the Year and put her in the top ten of French Men and Women Who Count; the mayors of France even nominated her as the representation of Marianne, the nation incarnate, in a line that includes

consistently much higher than those of competing current affairs programmes, a success reflected in the hatful of awards Miss Sinclair

Brigitte Bardot and Catherine Deneuve.

Born in New York, where her Jewish parents had moved to be safe from the Nazis, Miss Sinclair returned to France at the age of three: she has degrees in law and political science, and 15 years in French television. She often singles out the former prime minister. Pierre Mendés-France, whom she knew well and revered, as a crucial influence on her decision to take up journalism in order "to see and to understand, to be the link between the citizen and

the event".

Quite early in her career, married to a French radio broadcaster, Miss Sinclair turned down the tempting chance to present an evening news programme so she could spend more time with their two small boys. Today, she still shops at the local supermarket, drives her children around and tries to live as normal a life as fame permits, observing wryly that "I didn't have to choose a public profession".

The Sept sur Sept formula requires Miss Sinclair to question her single guest on the events of the past week, using television reports to spark off discussions. Miss Sinclair, who chooses every guest herself, bristles at suggestions that she is too soft, especially with politicians.

"People say that, but they also say I am very critical," she once observed in a magazine. "I don't think I do overly syrupy journal-

hen Anne Sinclair first contacted the British embassy in Paris about the rospects of interviewing the rince of Wales, she sent along a wideo recordings of recent icounters with guests on her inday evening programme, Sept ir Sept. François Mitterrand, course Chirac, Valery Giscard ism." As she sees it, an artist, musician or singer, more accustomed to talking about his or her work, is taking a considerable risk in plunging into discussions of international events. "I consider rim obliged to be a little warmer with them, more welcoming than with a politician, with whom hard questions should not be avoided."

She regards the numerous angry phone calls from ministers in governments of the left and the right as Sept sur Sept's campaign medals, reminders of television's progress from the bad old days when the ministry of information's censorhip was meekly accepted. On the wilder fringes of the French right, Miss Sinclair has regularly been assailed, in the most vile terms, for being Jewish, part of the media conspiracy often



Anna Sinclair: low-key

Anne Sinciair: Iow-key denounced by Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front party.

To the delight of her admirers, Miss Sinclair finally took a particularly rancid journal to court, winning damages that she immediately donated to France's main anti-racist organisation ("I would never touch a centime from those people"). For her, the ugly growth of anti-Semitism and racism in France today is shameful and increasingly dangerous, to be resisted by all decent people.

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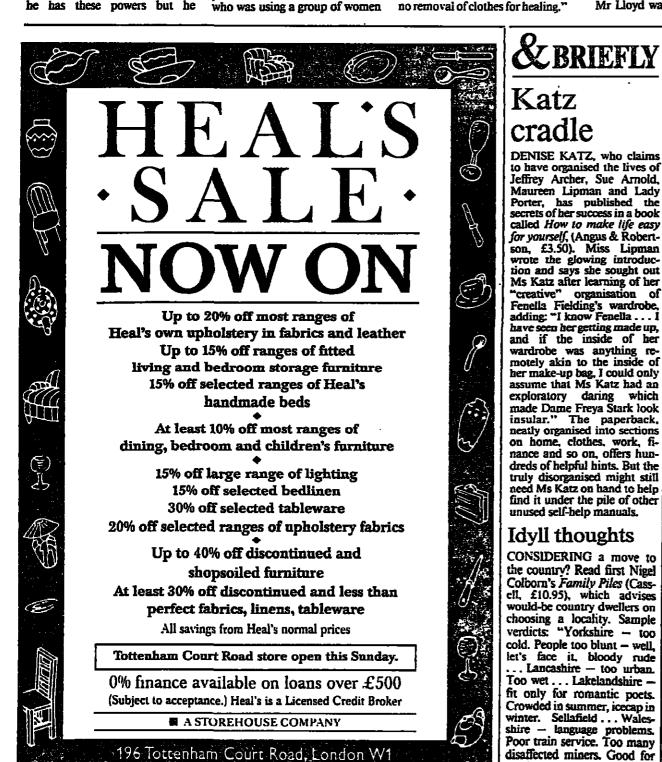
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The idea for the interview with the Prince, Miss Sinclair said this week, came after reading remarks of his that struck her as both intelligent and what the French call sympa — likeable, attractive. She accepts that some areas are clearly off-limits, notably domestic politics. "We won't be talking about Mrs Thatcher and the poll

What Miss Sinclair does hope for, though Buckingham Palace may not be with her all the way, is a free-ranging discussion of world issues, from the environment and Aids to the collapse of communism in Fastern Europe. To this, the Prince may rest assured, she will bring a keen and well-briefed mind, plus the ability to cut through waffle with the occasional well-timed thrust.

PHILIP JACOBSON



Tunsgate, Guildford

& BRIEFLY Katz cradle DENISE KATZ, who claims to have organised the lives of

Maureen Lipman and Lady Porter, has published the secrets of her success in a book called How to make life easy for yourself, (Angus & Robertson, £3.50). Miss Lipman wrote the glowing introduction and says she sought out Ms Katz after learning of her "creative" organisation of Fenella Fielding's wardrobe, adding: "I know Fenella . . . I have seen her getting made up, and if the inside of her wardrobe was anything remotely akin to the inside of he

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musical types, Labour MPs."

VICTORIA MCKEE

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TELEVISION

Revisiting haunted islands

THE story of the wartime German occupation of the Channel Islands has usually been told in the most simplistic terms of us-versus-them heroism. So what proved most intriguing about Swastika Over British Soil, Peter Batty's 50thanniversary documentary for Channel 4 last night, was its investigation of the moral dilemma that has never been satisfactorily resolved and therefore still divides a small islands community.

At what point did sensible cooperation, as suggested by Churchill, become traitorous collaboration? Should the islands' government have resigned rather than remain in power to countersign Nazi orders deporting Jews to Germany? Was it right that those who had undoubtedly profited from the occupation should have been allowed at the war's end to convert those profits back into British currency?

Batty took some surviving German occupiers back to the islands, where they talked about the friendliness of the natives, how they had even seen regret from the locals at their departure in 1945. and in general what a good posting the Channel Islands were for soldiers who could equally have ended up on the Russian front.

Among the islanders, however, the bitterness lives on, especially about the way the British government, at the end of 1945, seemed 100 eager to let bygones be bygones and failed to stage full investigations into the possibility of collaborationist crimes.

The fascination of all this, half a century on, lies in the fact that it could have happened on the mainland: would a village in Kent or Cornwall have behaved so very

Every small community has its tensions, and the occupation often served to heighten local feuds: families returned from deportation, or merely a trip to the docks, to find that their homes had been looted not by Germans but by the friends and neighbours who had bidden them a tearful farewell only a few hours or weeks earlier.

The way we like to remember the invasion of the Channel Islands may well be the theatrical image of the late Celia Johnson in William Douglas-Home's play about the plucky Dame of Sark, demanding that German occupiers of her fieldom at least wine their jackboots before entering her kitchen. But the truth was vastly more complex and uneasy.

Some of the evewitnesses seemed to have stepped straight out of a Beyond the Fringe parody of wartime neroism: "I said to my wife, the Germans are coming this afternoon, so we are going to the pictures." But, as schools and shops reopened, girls fraternised with Nazi officers and a kind of passive resistance was established. Batty commendably avoided too much wisdom of hindsight,

never even attempting to consider contemporary evidence about hostages falling in love with their captors. He relied instead on what little archive footage there is, and the almost random recollections of survivors.

One woman noted only in passing that she had been sexually abused by German soldiers at the age of 10, while a man replied to suggestions of cowardice among the islanders by calmly pointing out that if resistance fighters blew up a bridge in France, they could be 50 miles away within the hour. In Jersey they had nowhere to hide except the sea.

No one now really wants to think too hard about how he or she might behave under an occupation. When in 1947 Noel Coward, author of such highly patriotic scripts as Cavalcade and In Which We Serve, wrote a play called Peace In Our Time which wondered if Londoners would have collaborated, he was attacked not on the merits of the play but for having dared to ask so unpleasant

The treachery issue is still very potent. Even now in Jersey, you have only to ask the wrong question of the wrong guest at a dinner party to realise that, more powerfully than the landmines planted by the Germans in 1944, those moral doubts lie under the surface of the island society.

They still divide streets, communities and even families according to how people behaved. not just in the first despair of invasion nor in the euphoria of liberation, but in the five long intervening years when survival was the only real issue. It was all a long way from Bergerac.

GALLERIES

حيكذا من الاجل

Bringing the party to the artist

Cheap advertising, expensive fun or a waste of time? Paul Golding questions the value of private views at leading art galleries

ing to do with serious viewing and still less to do with privacy. The business of selling pictures at these elaborate and, in some cases, almost shockingly costly events, appears to figure only as a minor, slightly vulgar, consideration. Big spenders are known to be received in almost sacramental secrecy and, more often than not, prior to the launch of an exhibition.

Why, one asks, do dealers persist in hosting arty bashes where, for the privilege of a glass of champagne (served, if you are really lucky, by model-boys in white gloves and red ties) you must endure deafening squeals from the lowlife sorority and incessant belly-shoves from the cigar-mashing financial sector? And, just as intriguing, why is the public so eager to flock to such functions?

Russian art connoisseur Roy Miles is exuberant both about the kudos and the purpose of his elaborate extravaganzas. He reels off the names of his flashier guests (film stars, minor royalty, newspaper magnates) with relish. "Mine", he says, "are reckoned to be the parties. I'm known for serving the best champagne, cavi-are flown in from Moscow, asparagus from Normandy, lobThis might help explain why people are so voraciously keen on private views. But why should Roy Miles be? "It's not a selling exercise. It's an evening to come and see me, see who's having fun, mix with celebs.

And mix while you may, too, for Miles is toughening up on guests who have not "paid their club dues". As he informed a distraught grande dame at the Savoy the other day: "You've been drinking my best Dom Perignon for the last 15 years and never bought a picture. I'm afraid you're off the computer. But you can have lunch with me any

Perhaps the most prolific private view host is the Albemarle Gallery, which has shown and toasted well over 100 artists in the three and a half years since its inception. "But people who want to buy are definitely put off by private views," admits Mark Glazebrook, ex-Colnaghi and one of the Albemarle's directors. People who you know want a bit of time and space and really look at the pictures, you ask to come the previous day for lunch."

Therein lies the difference between the guest and the client. But what about the marauding gatecrasher? Does he or she not pose a

"I think every gallery has a number of people," explains

seem to revolve around private views. I have certainly thrown some of them out before now who start telephoning abroad, falling over, smashing glasses - but this is exceptional. Anyway, I prefer to err on the side of being welcoming. Private views are a service to the public and I don't grudge it."

A service to the public, or a

service to the artist? Glynn Boyd Harte, one of the Albemarie's more florid staple exhibitors (ex-Francis Kyle Gallery and hilariously venomous about it), reflects: I enjoy private views. Artists are rather affected if they pretend they don't. You're the centre of attention and, even if you do slightly have to be on best behaviour (I mean, you can't exactly go up to some strange lady and say 'Darling, you're far too ugly to own one of my paintings') it's a celebration, a launch. Any excuse for a party. It's the only reason I paint." Fisher Fine Art, one of the

longer-established Expressionist and Decorative Art galleries ("18 years old last week" says Jeffrey Solomons, who once slung out a trio of frisky art students and, for his pains, had the gallery assaulted by a couple of fire engines), regards private views as a means of spoiling its artists and their social coteries with drink but "not



Playing to the gallery: Roy Miles and art lovers Sibylla-Jane Flower and Rosemary Brown

food; it gets trodden into the

A further tip for rapacious launch-lovers: the Anthony d'Offay Gallery is known, "when the nature of the work on show is very, very delicate", to hold dry

Whether private views are a

means of illuminating a dealer's profile, or an artist's, or a guest's; whether they are a cheap means of advertising, an expensive waste of intelligent people's time, or "just a bit of fun", the final word on this peculiar socio-cultural phenomenon must go to the forthright and formidable art critic of the Eve-

ning Standard, Brian Sewell. I regard private views with absolute horror and contempt. They are designed for gallery groupies and for art critics without a permanent voice, who depend on the food and drink doled out on these occasions. I never, never,

The archer takes a bow

Hilary Finch reports on the Royal Opera's

preparations for staging William Tell

t a time of deep financial deficit, the Royal Opera House is about to stage Rossini's William Tell, one of the longest, most obscure and potentially most expensive operas in the repertoire. Hubris, it might seem. has not a little to do with it. For his first new production as Covent Garden's director of productions, John Cox has taken on a work not heard at the house for 100 years. Moreover, it takes four-and-a-half hours and four well-stocked acts to tell the story of a single heroic deed of doubtful authenticity.

The last of Rossini's 38 ope William Tell is hardly a Falstaff or a Flute. It was, for the normally fluent Rossini, a long and painstaking labour. Beethoven had warned him never to write anything but comic opera, and he responded with implacable mountainscapes and an increasingly implacable body of gradually politicised people. Berlioz, in a cutting piece of understatement. described Tell as "conscientiously executed from beginning to end in accordance with the requirements imposed upon all time by taste and good sense".

Did Tell really exist beyond the Lone Ranger" galop? Was there life beyond the shooting of the apple? The Royal Opera at one point began to doubt the wisdom of tackling an opera which required a bridge across a gorge in a house, a cast of hundreds, 6,000 buttons and 15 tenor high Cs. Then they listened once more to the sun rising after the storm in the opera's great finale. Democracy had triumphed over oppression: a nation had been born. Perhaps Tell's hour had come at last.

John Cox was in Houston directing Der Rosenkavalier when murmurs of Tell's withdrawal from Covent Garden coincided with reports coming in from the streets of Bucharest. History was on his side. He managed to persuade Jeremy Isaacs that Tell was the man of the moment.

ost a century performing history focused on the Italian version of the opera, it is the original Guillaume Tell which Rossini wrote for Paris that is essential to Cox's concept. Not only does Covent Garden like to pride itself on a degree of authenticity (after all, Rossini had learnt French composition and theatre technique in order to set himself up with a lifetime's annuity from Paris). More important, the French version, with its characteristic choral and dance divertissements, focuses sharply on the people as hero.

Cox feels that divertissement is something of a misnomer. "Far from holding things up, the great setpieces have a serious and continuing dramatic function. In each act there's a major ceremony: a marriage, an oath-taking, an act of homage, a celebration of liberty.

"The wedding in Act I is no mere distraction. It goes deep 10 the roots of what distinguishes the Cantons, under Habsburg rule, as a people. Creation is part of identity. But one of the things which might confound Mrs T is the fact that these people have to learn to think beyond the family into the community to find strength and freedom. Tell knows this at the beginning, and his task is to turn all the others round."

¬ his led Cox to an explanation of the edition he is using. Tell defies any attempt to define a complete or authentic version. Michel Plasson. conducting, will use Elizabeth Bartlet's Ricordi score which was used for the 1988 EMI recording by Riccardo Muti, with its reinstatement of the famous Prayer and Trio, and its cuts based on Rossini's own revisions. Into this he will stitch some material from the original Troupenas autograph score.

Cox, for instance, has insisted on including passages of extra recitative, excised earlier for fear that they would be politically dangerous. When old Melchtal is exhorting the women to love their country and produce offspring, Tell leaps up and cries out: Women! Ban them from your beds! A people enslaved is unable to produce great men!"

Cox believes that dance was, for the burgeoning Swiss, a statement of group awareness and solidarity. Cate Flatt, who explored the discipline of t'ai chi to create ber memorable choreography for Turandot in 1984, has drawn on her own researches in Greece and Eastern Europe to create a transethnic dance far removed from 19th-century French ballet.

The heavy costumes are equally multi-layered. Liz da Costa, who sees Tell very much as "the Les Misérables of the Swiss", has created working clothes in every sense of the word. Not only do the layers evoke a Walter Crane-like vorkforce of indefinable time and place, but the petticoats of old sheets, the intricately trimmed bedspread jackets, and the pelmets transformed into bodice panels are all modifiable from scene to

Tell's talk of mobilising his people is further focused in the peasant Arnold, who also provides the opera's chief love interest. In falling disastrously in love with Mathilde, the Habsburg Austrian princess, Arnold is everything the one-dimensional, virtuous Tell is not. The Oklahoma-born tenor Chris Merritt has been the Arnold in five European productions of Tell in the last decade and he, too, is convinced of the supremacy of Guillaume over Guglielmo.

"In the French opera of the day, the tenor was being raised to a yet been achieved in the Italian school. For the French, the tenor was the romantic lead: for the Italians, the mezzo-soprano trouser role still fulfilled this function.

Rossini found that the tenor was the primo uomo of the evening in Paris. His Arnold was. if you like, Rossini's first pure bel canto, heroic, romantic tenor, In him, he combined the two different worlds he had inhabited. This is the Manrico, the Radames, even the Rodolfo of the future."

 William Tell opens at the Royal Opera House on Friday, with further performances on July 4,7,12,16,19. Tel: 071-240 1066

CRITICS' CHOICE: OPERA, DANCE AND PERFORMANCE ART

OPERA LONDON

WILLIAM TELL: Welcome opportunity to see Rossini's final, epic-scale opera. Gregory Yurisich in the title-role. See

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2 (071-240 1066), Fri, 6pm, IDOMENEO: The English Bach Festival's presentation is a rare chance to see Mozart's opera seria with 18th-

century costumes and choreography. Cast includes Rüdiger Wohlers and Valerie Masterson. Conducted by ROH (as above), Sun, 7pm, £12-£64.

OUTSIDE LONDON

TANNHAUSER: Brilliantly conceived production by Keith Warner for New Sussex Opera, with impressive performances from a cast led by Graeme Matheson-Bruce and the NSO Orchestra under Lionel Friend. One of few outstanding Wagner productions. The Dome, Brighton (0273 674357), tonight and Sat, 7pm, £7.50-£21.

TORNRAK: John Metcalf's new opera (libretto by Michael Wilcox) sets the spiritual animal culture of the Inuit conventions of Victorian Britain; powerfully staged by Mike Ashman. Welsh National Opera, Palace Theatre, Manchester (061-236 9922), tonight, 7.15pm, £6.50-£30.

THE MIKADO: John Wells's production for the D'Oyly Carle re-staged by Chris Webber. Also Trial by Jury in a double-bill with HMS Pinalore. John Pryce-

Congress Theatre, Eastborne (0323 412000), tonight and tomorrow 8om. £5.50-£15.

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER: The oppressive atmosphere of Poe's Gothic horror story at last meets its match in the obsessive patterns of Philip Glass's minimalism. Michael McCarthy's production for Music Theatre Wales. Wilde Theatre, Bracknell (0344

484123), tomorrow-Sat, 8pm, £6-£8. SALOME: André Engel's excellent production is a masterly understated study in eroticism. Cynthia Makris heads the cast; the conductor is John

Playhouse, Edinburgh (031-557 2590), tomorrow, 7.15pm, £5-£17.50. KAT'A KABANOVA: A first-rate cast

Nancy Gustafson in title role, Felicity Palmer and John Graham-Hall) and conductor (Andrew Davis) are a winning combination in Nikolaus

Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), tomorrow and Mon. 6.20om. £30-£75.

ORLANDO PALADINO: British stage première of Haydn's opera given in the pardens of Garsington Manor by the Downshire Players of London. Garsington Manor, Oxford (0865 727855), Fri and Sun, 6.15pm, £50.

MASQUERADE: Opera North give the first professional slaging in this country of Nielsen's comic opera of 1906. Sung in English by an admirable team of soloists. Elgar Howarth conducts Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351), Fri, Tues, 7.15pm, £4-£21.

BARRY MILLINGTON PERFORMANCE ART

GARY STEVENS: Animal. Written and directed by Gary Stevens, this piece for young performers takes its inspiration from Stan Laurel. The characters play out their rivalries in a room of teddy bears. A sharp, brilliantly cut piece presented as part of the British Art

Purcell Room, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight, 8pm, 25, (£3.50).

ARCHAOS: Bouinex. Circus-skilled chainsaw juggling. Supported by Chihuahuas, a Paris-based band.The show includes operatic trapeze on an ex-Soviet Army crane, an exploding aguar, a Mini full of water and lour performino fish in a London laxi. An outrageous spectacle. Platt Fields, Manchester, (0831 220400 /220401), tonight until July 15, 8.30pm (except Mons), mats Sat, Sun, 3pm.

Adult £8 (£6); children under 16 (£4). MADE IN LEICESTER: Performing Art present performance art on Thursday and e mix of dance, new theatre and

Phoenix Arts, 11 Newarke Street, Leicester (0533 554854), tonight-Fri. FORKBEARD FANTASY: A Serious Leak. Machines, pipes, jets of steam form the set in this eco-conscious comic trick piece. Green Room, 54-56 Whitworth Street est, Manchester (061-236 1677), Fri,

Sat. 8pm, £4.30. LUMIERE & SON THEATRE COMPANY: Taboo. A comic investigation of taboo subjects described as "an expose of life's unwritten prohibitions' llesden Green Library Centre, 95 High Road, London NW10 (081-451 0294), Sat, 8pm, £4.50.

FAST FOOD ZOO: 33rpm. Physical theatre based multi-media piece. Five

year's National Review of Live Art. Prema Art Centre, Uley Dearsley, Gloucestershire (0453 860703), Sun, BLACK MIME THEATRE:

performers who emerged from last

Superheroes. London première from this young group gaining recognition for its entertaining but thoughtful dealings with senous contemporary issues. This show uses voice and movement to create a "living cartoon". Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender Hill. London SW11 (071-223 2223), tonight-

Sun, 8pm, £5 (£4). GHISLAINE BODDINGTON

KIROV BALLET: The rumbustious Le Corsaire sails tonight for the last time this season. In contrast, the romantic Giselle follows (tomorrow-Sat), then the London première of Oleg Vinogradov's Petrushka (Mon-Wed), inspired by the life and death of Sakharov; with two of Balanchine's beliets. Theme & Variations and Scotch Symphony. London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane. London WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm,

TRISHA BROWN: Post-modernist choreographer from New York presents her company's second programme with Set and Reset, Line-up and Newark. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), today and Thurs, 7.30pm, £3.50-

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Last week of tour, featuring two popula comedies, La Fille mal gardée (tonight, Thurs) and Hobson's Choice (Fri, Sat). Empire, Liverpool (051 709 1555), 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, £3.50-£16.50. LEEDS FESTIVAL: Adzido Pan-African

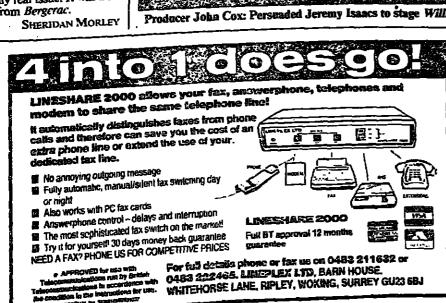
Dance Company's Under African Skies (tonight, Civic Theatre): Northern School of Contemporary Dance (tonight, Dome Theatre) in a new work by Richard Alston and final works by graduates; then locally-based Phoenix Dance Company (Mon, Tues, Dome Booking office at Grand Theatre.

Leeds (0532 459351). Eves 7.30pm,

CUMBRE FLAMENCA: A team of Spanish dance soloists with gypsy singers and guitansts. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue. London WC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, £4-£16. Until

UNION DANCE: Programme includes new work by Brenda Edwards, and the jazz piece Blue Pictures. Holland Park Theatre, London (071-602 7856), Fr. Sat. 8pm, £7.

JOHN PERCTUAL

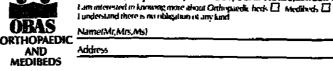




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BLOCK CAPITALS

as the band launched into "Ambition", the title track of McCray's

A succession of weighty deliv-

eries ensued - "I Don't Mind",

'One More Lonely Night", "Keep

on Walking" - which gave oppor-tunity aplenty for the sort of gale-

force soloing and massed power-

chord attack that seemed more

likely to appeal to a MTV audi-

ence of soft metal fans than it

"Me and my Baby", gave good expression to the warm gravelly voice that is McCray's biggest

asset. "Secret Loving" and "No-

body ever hurt nobody with the

Blues" featured much slick twin

lead guitar playing, which McCray undertook with his sidekick Ray

Goodman, producing an effect

redolent at times of the Allman

played for a good hour and built up a fair head of steam, but

McCray was unwilling to leave. He set off on a succession of slow

blues songs that slackened the

tension, and then turned the show

over to the keyboard player, Mike Brush, who yelled his way through

a disco-beat ramble that was out of

keeping with the rest of the set. As the crowd thinned, so the volume

DAVID SINCLAIR

rose to an unpleasant level.

By this point, the band had

Brothers Band.

A slower, more soulful song,

would to students of the blues.

début album.

Bullish figure in full career



Larry McCray: Granite build, with warm, gravelly voice

CONCERT

Kronos Quartet Festival Hall

IN THEORY, the idea of a string quartet endearing itself to new, young audiences by dressing extremely fashionably and playing new music is admirable. The music itself is made fashionable, as the attendance at the Kronos Quartet's recital on Monday dramatically testified.

Yet the flavour of the occasion left a sour taste in the mouth. Good music does not need the accompaniment of a light show unless specified by the composer; nor, surely, need every piece be amplified, even in this hall. More

THEATRE

Mad Forest

Embassy Studio

SEVERAL years ago, Caryl Chur-

chill led some actors to the Wash

to research her marvellous Fen.

Last March the playwright took a

rather more adventurous field-

Accompanied by the director

and acting teacher Mark Wing-

Davey, she went to Romania, later

returning with some of his stu-

dents. This is the fruit of their re-

connaissance: a play which more

than merits its showing at the

Central School of Drama's

It has three parts: before, during

and now. The first consists of terse

scenes, some hardly more than

grieving silences. After all, what

do you say when endlessly stuck in

a meat queue? How do you react

when some shady figure ahead of you mutters "down with

Ceausescu"? There are "provok-

ers" everywhere, men quick to

enrol you as an informer or harass

your family if you expose some

As Churchill suggests, people

become frighteningly habituated

to their double lives. A teacher

rhapsodises in class about "the

founder of the nation, the founder

of Man", yet at home she mourns

a younger generation whose future

headquarters.

worrying than that, however, was the general quality of the pieces we heard. All were written specifically for the Kronos to play.

The composer's quotation im-planted in the note for John Zorn's The Dead Man said it all: "Like it or not, the era of the composer as an autonomous musical mind is just about to come to an end." It is not, otherwise I would be looking for a new job. However, there is a superficial attraction about Zora's work: nine highly contrasted, brief movements whose sounds ranged from violent scraping to an archaic euphony to, in the last piece, the whippings of bows through the air, accompanied by a monotone.

The piece was certainly more immediately endearing than Terry Riley's "Ecstasy", the second of two movements taken from his

silence.

injured.

granite that supplied the A-Team's Mr T, he hefted his guitar around with casual ease, fingers slithering like little eels across the fretboard. Salome Dances for Peace. Dull in texture and dynamics, and longwinded in manner, its title is a flagrant misnomer. The other piece, "The Gift", makes something substantial of its Indian influences, though Riley's cyclic

treatment nearly turns raga into

waltz. Peter Sculthorpe's Jahiru

Dreaming (the name comes from

an Australian rock formation) too

often resorts to the repeated

formulae beloved of the min-

imalists, which is a pity, for

ROCK

Larry McCray

Marquee

PLUCKED by a British record

company from the obscurity of a

Detroit car assembly line, Larry

McCray is a huge slab of a man for

whom great things are predicted.

A blues guitarist with a deep soul

voice, he is clearly bent on taking

his message to the heart of the mainstream rock milieu, and is

therefore frequently compared to

Robert Cray, another black American who achieved fame in

England and Europe before

poise and his show lacked the

discipline, pacing and cohesion

that he will need if he is to ascend

from the club circuit to the major

Dressed rather ordinarily in a

black Larry McCray T-shirt, he

nevertheless cut an impressively bullish figure at the helm of his

four-piece backing band of Detroit

musicians. A man obviously

chipped off the same block of

concert stages.

becoming a star back home. However, McCray's playing style has none of Cray's delicacy or

Sculthorpe possesses abundant lyrical gifts. Obviously intended as the concert's grand climax, Steve Reich's Different Trains is one of those rather eerie works where recordings of the artists are played concurrently with their live performance. In this case there are also the sounds of trains and of fragments of speech, recalling and contrasting train journeys made in the war years by Americans and, grimly, by European Jews. The subject is powerful and moving. but Reich's imitations of the spoken pitches and his abrupt juxtaposition of contrasting moods do it scant justice.

I preferred Istvan Marta's Doom. A Sigh, with its delicate decorations on two laments recorded by Csangos, a group of Hungarian peasants living in Moldavia, and the Ugandan composer Justinian Tamusuza's Mu Kkubo Ery' Omusaalaba, This might have been simply patterns of sound woven over a sequence of three long chords, but at least it could not be called pretentious.

STEPHEN PETTITT



Final year students in Caryl Churchill's Mad Forest

integrated. Yet Churchill's strengths are evident; her sharp, unpredictable eye, her inventiveness, her unsentimental sympathy even for the back teacher of Act I, desperately exploiting this difficult new world.

Even the play's unfinished,

tion of Dracula, are imperfectly confused feel helps. After all, to write conclusively about Romania now is like making a statue from mercury. Churchill should keep Mad Forest in her word-processor. ready to update or revise. It could become one of her most striking plays.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

NEW RELEASES

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat O'Comnor's garbled version of William Trevor's novel about an Insh family's furbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With lain Glen, Jude Christia, Mary Elizabeth Mestrantonio Cannon Chelsee (071-352 5096) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Odeon Kensington

THE FOURTH WAR (15): Sturdy but

antiquated Cold War thriller, with Roy Scheider and Jürgen Prochnow as colonels pursuing a private feud across the West German-Czech border. Director, John Cannons; Penton Street (071-930 0631) Dury Avenue (071-835 8961).

AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unclessent round-up of prison channa cliches, with Torn Selecti as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully juiled Directed by Peter Ystes Odeon West End (071-830 5252/7615).

LIMIT UP (1/2): Lame fantasy-consety about a Cheago stock market runner making good with the aid of the down Namy Allen and Dean Stockwell do their best: director, Richard Martini.
 Camions: Chelsea (071-352 5096)
 Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

♠ REVENGE (18): Faltering version of Jim Harrison's novelle about a docrated love triangle in Mexico. Kevin Costner stars as a retired havy pitot, playing with fire by romancing his host's wife (Madeleine Stove). host's wife (Madelene Stove).
Odeans: Kansington (071-502-5844-5)
Colons: Kansington (071-502-5811) Swass
Colongo (071-722-5905) West End (071930 5252/7515) Whiteleys (071-792

♦ STANLEY & IRIS (15): Cloyingly uplifting tale of the love between an illustrate worker (Robert De Niro) and a greving widow (Jane Fonda). Director. Martin Ritt. Camon Fulham Road (071-370 2535) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-752 3303/3324).

◆ TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15):
Worthy but dull Holocaust charms — the first filmed entirely at Auschwitz — with Wifern Dates as a Greek boxes forced to fight for his survival. Director, Robert M. Young.
Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111)
Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert Altman's mtelligent, sensitive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (Tim Roth) and his brother (Paul Rhys) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520). CURRENT

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gluseppe Tomatore's nostalgo: tale of a small Socian cinema, an appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) Phoenux (071-240 9651).

CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleak portrait of the difficulties in breaking a cocane habit, with Michael

DREAMS (PG): Alura Kurosawa's tantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create; uneven, a touch naive, but a visual least.

Ayckhoum's furmy serious-comedy, directed by the author.
Whitehell Theathe, Whitehell, SW1 (071-867 1119) Underground: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Thurs. 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mins. Booking to Aug 11

DI ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Paul

Venables makes the problem hero a credible young pup in a dashing production of

od sense, Last performances. Ibican Theatre, Berbican Centre, EC2

(071-638 8891). Underground. Barbican/ Moorgate/Si Paul's. Tonght, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. Running time:

LI BETHMADE IT IS: Musical with Natatie
Winght as a visionary ori at Lourcies.
Dominion, 268 Tottenham Court Road, W1
(071-580 9562). Underground: Tottenham Court
Road. Mon Set, 7. 45pm. mast Thurs and
Set, 3pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking

B SURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the virile lorce in Lanford Wilson's American comedy. Hempsteed Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9301). Underground: Swiss Cottage

disclive as the man who must pretend to

tie emperor.
Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2
(071-867 1116). Underground: Lencester
Square. Mon-Sal, 8pm, majs Wed, 3pm
and Sal, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mms.
Boolong to July 7.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

THE ILLUSION: Over dever but

rewarding Comeile cornedy. Strong cast headed by Sran Thomas and Phelim

7616) Underground/BR. Waterloo, Mon-F 7.30pm, Sat. 7 45pm, mals Wed, 2.30pm

☐ JEFFREY BEANARD IS UNWELL:

and Paler Barkworth in Smon Gray's excellen new play, set in a West Country cottage

new pay, set in a west courny conage used for 13 years of nurl entents. Vaudeville. Strand, WC2 (071-836 9989). Underground Chennig Cross. Mon-Fn. 7 45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats (hom June 20) Wed. 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Ruming time: 2hrs 15mins.

Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 55mms.

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of

☐ BERNADETTE: Musical with Natalie

☐ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

Gate (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-837

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar period tale about a rightblub threatened by a corrupt crime boss; an unappetizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitously serving as writer, director and star). Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plazz (071-497 9999).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submemble commender trying to defect. Ponderous pre-planosi drama. Carnons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 2636) Empire (071-497

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Gercia as Los Affordes Cobs General and Author (Section Section Angeles was suched into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thinler, given some luck by British chector Milke Figgs. Carmon Fulfinant Road (171-370 2636) Piaza (171-497 3939) Whiteleys (171-792 2730) 2730 (273)

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. unsympathetic action fodder from din Walter Hill, with Mackey Rourke as a distinguised criminal who plans a double lollowing plastic surgery With Ellen Barkin. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0831).

◆ THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloods gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate present. Carmon Haymurket (071-839 1527).

MISS PIRECRACKER (PG): Engaging version of Beth Henley's play about a feistly Missouri miss (Holly Hunter) determined to enter the local fatent contest. With Mary Steenburgen, Tim Robbins.
Odeon Kensington (071-602-6644/5).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's intense, stylish version of Simenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a sträung achievement. Minema (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15); Costa-Gavras's MUSIC BOX (15); Costs-Garvas's arguished, absorbing oferna about a Chicago ommal attorney (Jessea Lange) defending her father from accusations of war cames. With Amen Musica-Stahl. Barbican (071-638 8891) Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7897).

♦ NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U): Wwn Wenders's initiating diary film about the Japanese tashion designer, Yohy Yamamoto, preparing a Pans show, for the state of the sta Renoir (071-837 8402).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc idle and Robbie Coltrane sheltering as nuns in Janet Suzmen's convent school. Fast end

futious diag correcty, norm without our Jonathan Lynn.
Camden Parlowey (071-267 7034)
Odeons: Kensington (071-612 6644/5)
Lacester Square (071-930 611) Martile
Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722
5905) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE PACKAGE (15): Modest timiler given a touch of class by Gene Haddman's performance as an American sergeant Odeon Leicesser Square (071-930 5111).

♦ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18):

Harry Alan Tower's tedious varieties Gaston Lerous's abory, with Robert England as a menscal Phantom. Prince Charles (071-437 8181). THE PUNISHER (18): Routine

 THE PUNKSHEH (18): Housine thuggery, based on the Marvel Cornics character. Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain seelung revenge.
Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-630 0631). PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamele ned romantić COM modest charm and spanide by Julia

modest charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts. Director: Genry Marshall Camden Partway (07: 267 7034) Camons: Cheleoa (07: 352 5095) Haymarket (07: 839 1527) Oxford Street (07: 636 (310) Odeoms: Kensington (07: 602 6844/5) Leicester Square (07: 806 6111) Swiss Cottage (07: 722 5005) Plaza (07: 497 9995) Screen on Baker Street (07: 835 2772) Warner (07: 430 0791) Whiteleys (07: 792 3303/324).

SWETTE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unstable leanager A line feature début by director Jene Campion. Carriden Plaza (171-485 2443).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc o Inua Vir shrinke (Inte (U); End Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Danel as a capricious leanager hoping to push her new friend (Anne Teyseadre) into her father's arms. A Teyssectre) into her father's arms. A civilised delight. Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742) Lumière

3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amiable comedy of sexual memors from West German limmeler Rudolf Thome, about a name young man taken up by three women. Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437-3561)
Totlenham Court Road (071-635-6148).

Chelsea Cinem (071-635 0691).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old travourte dutituily filmed by Charlton Heston's son, Fraser, with Heston sensor as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim fad, and a

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOIl (18): Gérard Depardieu dithers between his wife and mistress. Sidtul satire on marital mores

miere (071-439 4470). THE VANISHING (12): The boyfriend of a touriet kidhapped in France hunts for her teurtung capter. Slick thriller in the Hitchcock mould.

Cannon Cheless (071-352 5096)
Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

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SCHOSERVICE

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 WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Niro and Sean Penn as convicts hiding out in a monastery. Combell comedy-drama partly saved by its etrong period atmosphere. Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792.

 THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale of vetches shempling to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorousits acted (especially by Anjaina Huston).
Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2635) Sherhesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

Apollo, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2953) Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sail, 63 (0pm, mat Set, 5pm, Running time 2hrs 20mms. Ends July 28.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly hars's comedy by Ayckbourn: good met on the Costa del Sol, with Nachael Gambon, Peter Bowles.
Globe Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1
(171-437 3657). Undergound: Pocadity Circus.
Mon-Fn, 7. 45pm, Set, B. 30pm, mats Wed,
3pm and Set, Spm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins.
Booking to Aug 18.

RACING DEMON: David Hare's award-winning state of the church drame. National Theatre (Cottesine), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252), Underground/Bit. Waterloo Tonghi, 7:30pm, mat today, 2:30pm Running time: Zhrs 50mins. In

I RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, tacky but jolly. Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award. Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials, WC2 (071-379 5299), Und Square, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8 30pm, mats Fn and Sat, 5pm. Running time 2hrs 30mms Booking to Sept 29. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL:

Tonight, Iomorrow, 7.15pm, mat today, 2pm. Running time: 2hrs 55mms.

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawth Lane Lapotere in louching play about C.S. Lewis is Indian Surimer love. Queen's Theatre, Shaflesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849).

☐ SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Florabeth LI SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth Estensen as Welly Russell's domestic worm turning into a Greek nymph. Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-838 5122). Underground: Leoeste Square, Mon-Sal, Sun, mats Thus, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms. Booking to June 30. SINGER: Peter Flannery's dark comedy: Antony Sher meeting as the chanteleon-like Jew clambering through British accesty. The Pit, Berblaan Centre (as before). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm. In repertory, Running time: 3hrs.

I TEMPTATION: Messy and gansh sevuel of Havel's modern Faustian legend, with Sylvester McCoy and Rula Lenska.
Westminster, Palace Street, SW1 (071-834 0283, Underground/SR: Victoria, Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Sat and Wed, 3pm, Rumning time: Zhee Street. time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to July 14.

D VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley, San Philips) cavort in a grotesque tragi-farce about the super-rich.
Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
3866). Underground: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fri,
8pm, Sat, 8-30pm, mats Wed, 2-30pm and
Sat, Spm. Running time: 1hr-30mins. Ends

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed L3 1798: WILD DUCK'S Superory detailed: Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top form as the controlly selfish Hjahrer. A great evening. Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-836-2294) Underground: Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mata Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm, Funning tane: Shis, Booking to Jun 4.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior old graves. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground Covent Garden. Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Yues, 3pm and Sat.

5972). . . □ Blood Brothers: Albery (171967 1115). . □ Buddy: Victoria Palace (171868 1115). . □ Buddy: Victoria Palace (171868 11317). . □ Catts: New London
Theatre (071-405 0072). . . □ Les Lieisons
Dangereusses: Ambessador Theatre (071836 6111). . □ Me and My Girt: Adelphi
Theatre (071-836 7611). . □ The
Massrables: Palace Theatre (171-434
1999). . □ The
Mousetrap: St Mertin's Theatre (171-836
1443). . □ The
Mousetrap: St Mertin's Theatre (171-836
1443). . □ The
(071-839 2244). . . □ Run For Your Wife:
Aldwych Theatre (071-836 6404).
□ Startight Express: Apollo Victora (171-

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

ART GALLERIES

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WORD-WATCHING

impolitic feeling.

Auswers from page 22 SYNCOPE

(b) A stopping of the heart beat, laint, or swoon, from the Greek sun with + kope a cutting off, severance: "As the real De Quincey imagined the morder of Duncan and the others insulated self-withdrawn into a deep syncope and suspension of earthly passion. (b) A huge tropical African timber tree,

Chlorophora excelsa, of the mulberry family, from the Lugandan muvule: "The mvule attains wast dimensions, its trunk supplying the natives with the dug-out canoes with which they navigate the lake." VARROASIS (c) A serious disease of oriental bees, now

spreading to western bees, caused by a parasitic mite, Varroa jacobsonii. The mite is named after the Roman author Marcus Terentins Varro, who wrote on bee-keeping. SUFFETE

(c) One of the chief administrative officals of ancient Carthage, from a Punic word: "Their Suffetes (who are the Consuls, as it were, of the

The play is flawed. Surreal

vances surface, against Hungar-

ians, "dirty" gypsies and the newrich landowner who may or may

not have been Securitate. Once so

deep a silence is broken, suggests

Churchill, many and terrible are

the divisions that surface, deman-

moments, such as the introduc-

ding to be resolved.

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Alden (White) — Nilsson (Black), Sweden exploit White's vulnerable back rank? Solution in tomorrow's

WINNING MOVE



ENTERTAINMENTS

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Orrected by HAROLD PRINCE
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YOUNG VIC 07: 928 6363 CC 379 4444, Til July 14. O'Nell's AMMA CHRESTE EVE 7.30 Sat Mat 3.

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CONCERTS

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7.30 MOZART - ALBINONI City of Leaden Sinfonia
Director / Harpsichord: Philip Ledger
Clasure: Jack Brymer Violin: Androw Watkinson
Morsert. ERIC KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
Albinord. ADAGIO
MORSER CLARINET CONCERTO
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BBC 1

8.00 Centax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Lovat Road. Allan Beswick continues his exploration of the Preston thoroughfare (r) 9.35 Canoe.

Elementary padding, from Outward Bound at Ashburton, introduced by John Earle (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by The

Reccoons 10.25 Playdays 10.50 Stoppit and Tidyup (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. Pal Edwards, SJ. talks about the Jesuit training of Gerard Manley Hopkins

11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The camp cooks get together with June Brown (Dot from EastEnders) for rabbit of both the culmary and verbal variety (r) 11.30 Tricks of the Trade. Debbie Greenwood and Paula Coia with Russell Grant present the show which exposes trade secrets (r)

12.00 No Dallas: Deddy's Little Darling (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. John FitzMaurice Mills kicks off this new series about caring for and revitalising antiques. Today, how to deal with old prints and drawings.

(Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and

vesthe 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. Australian suburban

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scap. (Ceefax)
1.50 Wimbledon 90. The men are back at it on this, the third day of the championship. Harry Carpenter introduces live coverage with commentators Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Mark Cox, Virginia Wade and

BBC 2

Nottingham 7.10 Culture and Belief in

introduces highlights of day two of the

look at what high society was wearing at

the fashionable race course between

11.00 A learning-to-read series 11.15

Science for nine to 11-year olds 12.05 French for beginners 12.25 Episode

Deltrey 12.55 improving reading and writing skills 1.20 Pie in the Sky 1.40

Part two of a series on the life of a

Storyime 2.15 Country File. John

this programme examines the

2.40 Wimbledon 90. Weather permitting,

Craven reports from the Polish countryside. Repeated from Sunday,

impact free market economics, and

Harry Carpenter and Helen Rollason introduce more than five hours of

Polish small farmer and on the country's

savage inflation, is having on the

2.00 News and weather followed by

three of a five-part drama starring Roger

Language and how to use it 11.35

10.05 Daytime on Two: for four and five-year-olds 10.20 Simon Mayo explores

Christian love 10.40 Microele

6.45 Open University: Water for a City -

8.15 Westminster presented by Brian

9.00 Wimbledon 90. Harry Carpenter

10.00 England: Ascot. A Swedish-made

Europe 1450-1600. Ends at 7.35

9 00 News

Curtois

championships

1928 and 1934

4.10 Ewoks. Cartoon senes (r) 4.35 The Movie Game Final. The six highest scoring competitors in the film and video quiz are introduced by Phillip

Scholield 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode two of the 10 part Australian drama serial about life on he road and in the bush goldfields (r) 5.35 Neighbours, (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: 5.35 Sportswide 5.40 Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan, Terry's guests tonight include the Hollywood heart-throb Lloyd

7.30 90 Glorious Years — A Birthday Tribute to HM Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Fast becoming a national institution, the Queen Mother vill be 90 on August 4. Tanight 6,000 people will pack Horse Guards Parade to say "Happy Birthday" to the woman who is Colonel-in-Chief to 17 regiments, patron of over 300 regiments, parton of over 300 organisations and mother of HMS Ark Royal and HMS Resolution. Joining these on parade this evening will be a 500-strong choir, a 100-strong orchestra, a full chime of church bells, the King's Troop of the RHA, the Household Cavalry, massed bands an a fly past by the RAF. Planes from the Battle of Britain to the present w take place in the latter. The Queen Mother's love of animals is also catere for with the appearance of Desert Orchid, an Aberdeen Angus buil, Cheviot sheep and dachaunds.

8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Frontiers: Gone Tomorrow. In addition to impersonating Denis Thatcher, John Wells is a German

continuous tennis coverage. Sue Mott

discusses the environmental finalists

Home, Second of three films about

Camphill, first of over 50 pioneering

village communities for the mentally

throughout the world. Toniaht's film

looks at the development of the idea

progress of three men who first went to Camphil 20 years ago. (Ceefax)

dressing up in women's clothing to

home that little bit closer. But, of course,

drama series which won Diana Rigg the

BAFTA best actress award 1989 and won a BAFTA writer's award for Andrew

tamily have been living a double life and

that others have been involved in the

subterfuge. The culprits are identified

embers of hatred again (r).(Ceetax)

and revenge instituted. But ex-husband Alex manages to fan the dying

(originated in 1955) through the

9.00 M*A*S*H. Klinger takes a break from

redecorate his quarters to bring

he only manages to bring ridicule

down on himself (r) 9.25 Mother Love. Episode three of the

Davies. Rigg as the jealous and possessive Helena Vesey has

discovered that son Kit and his

handicapped. The movement has challenged, and perhaps changed, how

8.00 Design Awards Update. The multi-faceted Muriel Gray visits the awards

exhibition in Birmingham and

ith architect Zaha Hadid.

8.10 Candle on the Hill: Botton Is my

mental health care is view

3.00 and 3.50

talks to the players making the headlines. Includes news and weather at

David Dimbleby provides the

acholar as he reveals during a journey along the East German frontier with the West when it was stall part of the Iron Curtain. He is able to talk to the locals in their own language and offer translations for our benefit, doing away with cumbersome subtitles. A love of the country and its people does not prevent him casting a carzzical



gaze over the cold war attitudes that still prevailed only last summer whe much of the film was made, if he is charting a frontier that happily no longer its, he has made a valuable record of it. Shadowed by a miner from the East German Communist Party, Wells listens patiently to earnest justification of a stufflying and backward regime. As ironic captions tell us, many of the party hacks he interviewed have since been toopled or have slid into voluntary obscurity
10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Harry
Carpenter with highlights of the third
day's play at the fournament

11.10 Cagney and Lacey: Thank God it's Monday. Spending a weekend off sorting out the precinct's muddled tiles, the detective due recognise a man in a photofit picture as someone wanted in connection with the brutal assault on a woman (r)

12.00 Weather

10.20 Fifth Column. A personal perspective on a current debate 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11,15 The Manchester Lecture. The Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society's annual lecture is given by the Princess Royal. Her theme is the Olympic ideal and the Manches Olympic bid. Manchester is one of six cities from three continents shortlisted to hold the XXVI Otympiad.



The Princess Royel's Olympic ideal (11.15pm

The speech is one of the highlights of the 19-day Olympic Arts Festival being held in the city. The programme is introduced by the Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the BBC. The Manchester lecture was naugurated three years ago but this is the first time it has been televised

12.00 Open University: Evaluating Outcomes 12.25am Vidar's Right -Special Education in Norway. Ends

ITY LONDON

9.25 Chain Letters. Word association game 9.55 Thames News 10.00 Out of This World. Evie is an ordinary, everyday American teenage

who has a very understanding alien 10.30 This Morning, Magazine sens presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley 12.05 Allsons. Pre-school educational series (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55

Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. 1.20 Turning the Tide. David Bellamy presents the series which looks at environmental issues (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in

a community health choic 2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish soap

about the Highland villagers of Glendamoch 2.50 Connections. Lateral thinking quiz show 3.15 News headines 3.20 Tharnes News 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama soap 3.55 The Wombles, (Oracle) 4.00 Bertie the Bat. New animated series narrated by Bernard Cribbins 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Kappatoo. A young time traveller changes places with a 20thcentruy youth

5.10 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for teenagers presented by Bob Holness 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Themes News and weather 7.00 Busman's Holiday. Sarah Kennedy presents the travel and occupational quiz. Tonight's contestants are teams of golfers, herbalists and debt collectors. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Film: Star Trak II: The Wrath of

Khan (1982) starring William Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montabar. In ther second enjoyeble spin-off from television, the starship crew do battle with a villem who first ed in a 1967 Star Trek appeared in a 1967 Star Trek episode. Khan is a brilliant renegade from the 20th century who is using a universe-threatening device in a deadly game of revenge. Directe Nicholas Meyer. (Oracle) cted by

10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 International Boxing Special from the Royal Albert Hall. Nick Owen introduces bouts between Lennox Lewis and Ossie Occasio; and the WBC super-featherweight tight between Mark Reefer and Pedroa Gutierrez.

12.00 Film: Android (1982) starring Klaus Kinski, Brie Howard and Don Opper A group of escaped convicts lands on a space station, where they encounter a a space statiot, while they are trying to build the perfect female android. An engaging mixture of science fiction, horror and whimsy; a distinguished directing debut by Aaron Lipstacht 1.30 Patter Merchants, Stand-up

2.00 Videofashion. A look at the fashion world American style 2.30 America's Top Ten

3.00 Friday the 13th. Strange and supernatural adventures 4.00 Supercross. The Bonus Print UK

Open 4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage newsclips 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. The natural world in all its splendour, set to relaxing

music 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service introduced by

usannah Simons 1.00 Sesame Street, Learning tun for younger viewers 2.00 Open View. Series tied in with the

Open College course on marketing skills 2.30 The Law of Love. The second in the

documentary series on Jackie Pullinger, the British woman who works with drug addicts in the Walled City of Hong Kong (r) 3.30 Devon Whey! 1940s animation

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show, Black men in America are treated differently, not just from white men, but from black women. Successful black men join Oprah Winfrey in the studio to discuss why. 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quiz game

5.00 Go for It. Magazine series designed for children with special needs. This week's edition includes a visit to the Oldham festival of wheelchair dance and a look at the sports of caving and grass-skiing in North Yorkshire. (Orac 5.30 Flight over Spain, Jaen in the south from the air. (Oracle)

6.00 Leontyne. The sixth in the 13-part series following Richard Goodwin on his 2.000 mile journey by Thames barge from London to Vienna 6.30 Get Smart. The last in the spy-spoof series, featuring the inept Maxwell Smart, otherwise known as Control

Agent 86. Starring Don Adams
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Party Political Comment by a Green Party politician. Followed by Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Scouse soap, pulling no

punches. (Oracle) 8.30 Dispatches Having made a series with the flambovant botanist David Ballarov at the North Pole, John Fanshawe goes

to the other end of the earth to find out

what is going on in Antarctica. The

argument of his film is that the peace and international cooperation supposedly practised by the 25 countries with scientific bases on the seventh continent is largely spurious. For all the official denials, the United States presence is said to have less to do with scientific research as such than carrying out experiments for the military. Seramic surveys are being conducted not out of academic interest but to uncover the region's mineral resources. As for international cooperation, the film suggests that same pieces of territory, and Argentina backing its claim by sending in pregnant women to produce citizens of Antarctica, the continent has all the ingredients for a future colonial conflict

9.15 Poetry in Motion: W. H. Auden. Alan Bennett starts by confessing that there is much, if not most, of Auden that he does not understand despite gripping opening lines and an apparently easy style. Bennett suggests this may be because Auden hated polishing. Rather than rewrite, he kept only the best lines and ran them logether in a new poem. It is a nea theory and, like everything that Bennett says, worth taking on board. As with the other poets in the series, Bennett explores his subject through snippets of biography, well-chosen anecdotes and, above all, readings from the works. It is a pity that the audience for the Auden lecture seems uncommonly straight-faced. There is hardly a titler, even when Bennett relates a delicious story about Mrs Stravinsky unwittingly pouring a chocolate pudding down Auden's wash basin or describes the poet as "an early GI bride" in relating his love affair with the American Chester Kalman.

9,45 Short and Curties: The Childeeter A short film commissioned by Channel 4, which was nominated for the Academy award for best live action short film. Eight-year-old Betty is staying with her uncle and aunt. Her tather has told her to be good because "Uncle Stefano eats little girls who don't behave". Gradually, she begins to wonder if her father was telling the truth after all. Staming Alun Armstrong and Anna Cropper

10.00 The Gravy Train.

● Malcolm Bradbury's four-part comedy launches an innocent young German (Christoph Waltz) into the bureaucracy of the European Commission, where his ideals shattered by wheeler-dealing, opportunism and greed. Protesting that he only wants to make the world a better place, he is propositioned by



ian Richardson as a British Eurocrat (10.00pm)

an east European fixer, seduced by a glamorous woman and given mystenously rapid promotion as the right hand of a supercitious British Eurocrat, splendidly played by lan Richardson. If the characters are stereotypes, Bradbury supplies them with a torrent of political jokes that often turns The Gravy Train into a European Yes, Prime Minister. Like the BBC classic, The Gravy Train makes convincing an implausible scenario, while introducing elements blacker than those imagined by Jay and Lynn. The director is David Tucker from A Very Reculiar Practice, a series of milarly subversive humour. (Oracle) 11.00 A Fortunate Life. The first of a four part Australian mini-senes based on the true story of Bert Facey and his

struggle for happiness (r). (Oracle) 12.50am The Music of the Devil, Bear and the Condor. A feature which travels to the heart of the Andes to capture the excitement and colour that make the music fiestas. Ends at 1,50

RADIO 1

poliution casis

FM Stereo and MW 5.00em Jakin Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Smon Basis 14.30pm Newsheat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Winght in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 Singled Out 8.30 John Paet 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Hams

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW 4,00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Shart 7.30 Arme Robinson 9.30 Judith Shaar 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.30 Juddit Chalmers 11.00 Jemmy Young 11.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloris Humilion 3.30 Music While You Work 4.05 Henry Mancrid 5.05 Crins Serie 7.00 Some of These Days 7.30 Alv Bain and Phil Curringham in Concert 8.00 Folk on 2.9.00 The Organist Entertains 10.00 ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Kathryn Tickell 1,00am-4.00 Mighl Ride MW as above except. 1.05-7.00pm Wimbledon '90, and 6.45 Sports Round-Up

WORLD SERVICE

Alt times in GMT. Add an hour for 6ST.
6.00am World Naws 6.09 24 Hours. News
Summery 8.30 Londress Main 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newsdesh 7.30 Menden 8.00 World
News 8.09 24 Hours. News Summary and
Financial News 8.30 Development 90.845
Sportswords 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of
Farth 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Novel Ideas
10.00 World News 10.09 Revnew of the
British Press (0.15 The World Today 10.30
Financial News; Sports Roundap 10.45
Fragile Paradise 11.30 New Summary
11.01 Crembus, 11.30 Med Magazine 11.59
Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09 mn
News about Birliam 12.15 Country Style
12.30 Menden 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 The
Poetry of Thomas Hardy 1.45 Sports
Roundap 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours;
News Summary and Financial News 2.30
World News; Cutbook 3.30 Off the Shell: The
Mayor of Casterbridge 3.45 Business
Matters 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 BBC English
4.30 Heutra Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.09
News About Birliam 5.15 BBC English
4.30 Houra Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.09
News About Birliam 5.15 BBC English
5.30 Londres Soir 6.15 The World Today 6.30
Hearte Aktuell 7.00 German Features, 7.45
Nachrichten 8.00 News Summary 9.01
Outlook 8.25 Financial News 8.830 Andry
Karshaw's World of Music 8.45 Fregie
Presides 9.00 World News 9.09 The World
Today 9.25 Worlds of Farth 9.30 Assignment 10.00 News Summary 9.01
Outlook 2.25 Financial News 8.830 Andry
12.00 World News 12.15 Good Books
12.30 Mutiturack 21.00 News Summary 2.01
Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 World News
3.09 Revew of the British Press 3.15
Sportsworld 3.30 Assignment 3.59 Wealter
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News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Rall Snow 8.30 Panel Pot Pourt 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Occurs 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 7.00 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Challenge of the Gobots 3.45 Captian Covernan 4.00 Plastic Main 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price 8 Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Dad 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Rich Main, Poor Man: Book # 9.00 Felcon Cress 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Tongin! 11.30 Sara

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough Interview 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live all Five 6.30 Reviews 2001 2.30 The Reporters

Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30 Roving Report 11.30 NBC

6.35am Open University (FM only) ther and News Headline 7.00 Morning Concert: Andre Previn, piano, conductor, composer. Mendelssohn (Scherzo, Incidental music, A (Schezo, modernal mose; A Midsummer Night's Dream: London Symphony Orchestra); Previn (From a Distance; Chubbs "Triotet for Brass": Philip Jones Brass Ensemble); Lambert (The Rio Grande: London Symphony Orchestra, with Cristina Ortiz, piano: London Madingal Singers)

London Madrigal Singers)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Rechmaninov (Russian
Rhapsody: Vladimir
Ashkenazy): Françaix (The
Flower Clock: London
Symphony Orchestra, with
John De Lancia, oboe):
Brahms (Geistliches
Wiegenlied: Janet Baker, alto,
Cecil Aronowitz, vola): Wiegenlied: Janet Baker, alto, Cecil Aronowitz, viola); Gershwin (Phapsody in Blue: Pittsburgh Symphony

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Hanns Eisler. Ballad of the
Waterwheel "Roundheads and
Peakheads" (Hanns Eisler. Peatneads (Harlis Ester)
voice, Andre Asnie, piano);
Song of the Procuress;
Prostitule's Song: Song of the
Entivening Effect of Money
(Gisela May, soprano);
German Symphony, excerpts
(Berlin Radio Chor and
Orchestra under Max Pommer: Orchestra under Max Pommer, vocal soloists; Martin Sedert and Stelan Lisewski,

speakers) 9.35 The Virtuoso Cello: Antho Pleeth, cello, Richard Webb, cello continuo, Melvyn Tan, harpsichord, perform Vivaldi (Sonata in Girmor, RV 42); (Sonata in G minor, RV 42); Bocchenni (Sonata in E flat, G

10.10 Howard Blake and Vaughan Williams, Coull String Quartet, with Martyn Hill, tenor, Clifford Benson, piano, perform Vaughan Williams (On Wenlock Edge); Blake (Shakespeare Songs - first

(Shakespeare Songs - Inst broadcast) i1.00 Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe. Copland (Fantare for the Common Man: Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Antal Dorali), Telemann (Concerto-Sonata in D: English Chamber Orchestra under Charles Mackerras, with Charles Mackerras, v Maunce André, trumpet): Majrice Mich. Busines). Gibére (The Bronze Horseman, Suite No 2, Op 89b: Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra under Algis Zurarits). Mozart (O lais and Osins from The Magic Flute: Ezio Pinza, bass); Haydn

Nightly News 12.30am The FBI 1.30 Rowing Report 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Reyord 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00 American Anthem (1985) Real-life gymnast Minch Gaylord stars as a young sportsman whose career is hampined by family problems. Cover: Sabolage and minigue in the ports of Sydney. Starning Tony Barry and Carmen Duncan.

6.00 Carry On England (1971): Another hotous ascapade with the Carry On leasth 7.40 Entertainment Tonight.

8.40 Entertainment Tonight.

Nevada desert 9.40 At the Picturas 10.00 Critisers (1986): Comedy in which a terminouse is laid under seage by a gang of tenocous for beats from outer space. Starring Dee Walsec Store and M. Emmet Watsh 11.30 The Cotton Cuto (1984). Violenco and love in the clubs of 1930s Hartem, Starring Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Diane Lane, 80b Hoskins and Fred Gwynne 1.45am Freddy's Neghtmares (1989): Robert England stars as Freddy Kruager

RADIO 3 (Cello Concerto in D, Op 101: Guithermine Suggia Orchestra under Barbirolli), Rutland

Boughton (Symphony No 3: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Vernon Handley); Beethoven (Rondo: Vienna Volksoper Orchestra under Wallberg, with Alfred Brandel, 1.00pm News 1.05 Concert Hall: Live from the BBC Concert Hall, London. York Prano Tno perform Haydn (Trio in F sharp minor, H XV 26); Mendelssohn (Trio in C

20); Mendelssonn (Into In C minor, Op 66)
2.00 Record Review (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Jan and Rafael Kubelik perform Janaček (Sokol Fantares from Sintonietta); Dvořák (Overture, Amid Nature); Smetane (Ma Vlast from Bohemia's Woods and Sielder Crach PO under and Fields: Czech PO under Rafael Kubelik, interspersed with Czech virtuoso violin solos played by his lather, Jan 4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Cathorina

4.00 Cnoral eversoring: Live mon Ely Cathedral 5.00 in the Shadow of the Condor: Lucy Durán introduces mussor trom Ecuador played by the Pequiche Ensemble (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian Kay

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Robert Hewison discusses the arts and local government with Malcohn Thomlon, MP, charman of the Education, Aris and Science Select Committee, and Smon Mundy, director of the

Arts
7.30 Leeds Festival 1990: English
Northern Philharmonia under
Lofhar Zagrosek, with Tasmin
Little, violin, Joan Rodgers,
soprano, performs Mozert
(Symphony No 29 in A);
Robert Saxton (Violin
Coperts – first configuration) Hopert Saxton (vroin
Concerto – first performence);
Mahler (Symphony No. 4), incl
B.20 Interval Reading
9.30 Eduth Voget: The pianist
performs Schumann (Allegro
in B minor, Op B; Sox
Intermezzi, Op 4) (r)
10.10 Fmale: Bayarian Radio

Symphony Orchestra under Peter Eötvös, with Massimitano Damerini, piano, performs Helmut Lachermann (Ausklang) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Glinka and Field. Glinka (Divertissement on Them Glinka and Heid. Glinka (Divertissement on Themes from Belinii s La Sonnambula); Field (Nocturnes: No 10 in E minor; No 14 in C); Glinka (A Lule for the Tsar; Overture and Act 1 Finale) (r) 1200 News 12.05am Close

4.00 Operation Hit Squad: A team is sent into Africa to rescure a group of hostages whose plane has been toroad down by ruthless serrorists. Staming Vera Johns Sutherland and Charles Segal. Ends 5.30

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Tenne 9.30 Trax 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 World Cup Football 3.00pm Show Jumping 4.00 Transworld Sport 5.00 Motor Sport 6.00 Athletics 8.00 World Championiship Bosing 10.00 World Cup Update 12.00 Golf

SCREENSPORT

7.00am US Pro Boving 8.30 Gymnastics 10.30 Motor Sport 12.30pm Tennis 2.30 TV Sport 3.00 Major League Baseball S.00 Polo 6.00 Gett 8.00 Seving 9.30 World Champ-ioriship Boving 11.30 Motor Sport 12.15am his-Five Exolic Sports

MTY

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming 7oday 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time (t) 10.30 Morning Story: Ntombi, by Fanda Karodia 10.45 Daily Service 11.00 News; With Great Pleasure

O News; With Great Pleasure (new sanes):

• Naturalist Miniam
Rothschild's anthology of poetry and prose about butterfles and doves is read by Peggy Ashoroft and Ronald Pickup without that excess of sprituality that other readers might not have been able to resist, given the innate beauty of the subject. Rothschild says that she concocled her anthology as a means of anthology as a means of escape from the biologist's laboratory world of glass and

rubber, and the counting of bristles on the backsides of tleas. Her selacted words by mer alia. Nabokov, Steve Smith, Hardy, Proust, Sassoon and Frost, take her as tar away from all that as any entomologist is ever likely to

get (s)
11.47 Going Underground (new senes): Four programmes about people who thrive on the subteranean lifestyle. This ek, Mark Burman vi Mole Manor, a hi-tech Roman villa buried the Gloucestershire countryside 12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Winston Comes to Town: A
dramatisation by Peter
Tinniswood (2 of 6) (s) (r)
12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The wond at Che
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes an interview with
Pamela Vandyke Price,
president of the Circle of Wine

3.00 News; I've Been Running: Play by Claire McIntyre, Cess's ther used to swim. She runs. Are they moving towards, or away from, something? Starring Kathayn Hulbutt as Cess, Arnabel Rowe as Young Cess and Sian Thomas as Mother (s)

for Tomorrow 18.55 Cattee Break 11.00 Work with Yan 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephaet 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Afternoon Criema 3.50 Video Review Show 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Chernel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All tiens are followed by News and

Weather 1.00pm The Movie Show 1.00pm The Movie Show Orleans (1841, 5/w) Starming Martiere Detrict), Bruce Cabon and Reland Young Romants comedy adout a tortune hunter who leaves Europe in the 1840s, hoping to find herself a weathly lustend among the cream of New Oneans accely.

society 3.25 Up Periscope (1999) Staming James Gamer, Edmond O'Brian and Alan Hale in

this second world war drama, an undarwater demoksion expert undertakes a particus

msson to a Japanese-helo usano 5.30 The Moves Show 6.00 Angel Dusted (1961): Staring Jean Stapleton, John Putch and Arthur Hill Powerful Jeans in which a mother finds herself unable to help her son after he has

taken a Cocktai of crugs 8.00 My Demon Lover (1987). Starring

mission to a Jacone

RADIO 4 3.47 Rich Pickings, In their last anthology, Jane Lapotaire and David Suchet explore the

4.00 News 4.05 File on 4 (r)
4.45 Kalextoscope Extra:
Colombian Rhythms. Lucy Duran traces the roots of the Latin Amencan rhythms currently influencing British music, and she explores a new collection of Colombian

records (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.25-7.45 A 90th Birthday Tribute to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother (FM only): Tom Fleming introduces the live proceedings from Horse Guards Parade in London where thousands of people.

both military and civilian, are gathered to pay tribute to the Cueen Mother 6.39 Snan of Britain 1990: Chaired by Robert Robinson (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.90 Earls the Finite Archers 7.20 Face the Facts 7.45 Medicine Now (r) 8.15 Concerto: American violinist Ruggiero Ricci talks to June Knox-Mawer about his career

Last in the senses (s) 9.15 Kalerdoscope: Includes a review of lise von Bredow's book Eals in Dill Sauce, a visit to The Art Machine exhibition at the McLellan Gallenes in Glasgow; and an item on the Bottsh tradition of pomp and caremony (c).

Bottsh tradition of pomp and caremony (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: For the Love of Sang, by Rachel Anderson (2 of 5) (s)

11.00 Hindsight: Robert Kee and guests look back at 1972 when thousands of Asians expelled from Uganda arrive

expelled from Uganda arrived in Britain. They compare the incident with the possible arrival of the Chinese from Hong Kong (5 of 6) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 The New Canasity Shop 11.50 The Faust Legend

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m:FM-97 6-99-8. (London area FM-104.8) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 196kHz/1515m:FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97-3. Capitat: 154kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1456kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 848kHz/463m.

Scott Valentine, Michelle Little and Robert Trebor. Comady in which a New York beenager, the wichin of an ancient Romantian curse, is transformed into a monster whenever he sees a woman he finds stractive 10.00 Joyniders: Staming Pamoa Kerngan, Andrew Connolly and Billie Whitelaw. Ott-beat comedy following the advenuties of a housewife and a car time! who meet in a Dublin cale and see off for the West coest in a stolen Netrobles.

a stolen Mercedes

11.50 Masquerade. Hitchcocken thriller, staming Rob Lowe and Meg Titley A young heres is wood by a handsome vacntsman, Engs 1.10am

GALAXY

TTY VARIATIONS: ANGLIA

As Landon except: 1.50pm The Young Doctors 2.24 has the ring Hope 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street 6.25-7.00 About Anglia 12.00 Tour of Duty 1.00 Best of the Blues 2.00 Ouz Night 2.30 Bedrock, Hatheld And The North 3.35 Time Tunnel 4.35-5.00 Faming Diazy

BORDER As London except 1.50pm Sons And Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 Lookaround Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.00 McCartney 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 The Nigaro Marish Mystenes 3.05 60 Minutes 4.00-5.00

CENTRAL

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.00 McCariney 12.30am The Equatizer 1.30 Fam: S.O.B. 3.45 Profiles 4.00-5.00 Job-finder CHANNEL

As Landon except: 1.50pm The Young Octors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.00 Film: West Until Dark or Rio Conchos 2.00 Vived 3.00 Hisny's Adventurers 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Hollywood Sports **GRANADA**

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An invita-tion To Remember (Lonef Jeffnes) 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.30-7.00 Granida Tonight 12.00 McCartney 12.35 Night Heat 1.30 The Ngalo Mersh Mystenes 3.05 60 Mmutes 4.00-6.00 C.A.R.E. Concert HTV WEST

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blookbusters 12.00 Jake and The Fatrem 1.00am The Last Frontier 2.45 Return To Eden 3.40 Amenca's Top Ten 4.10 Night Gallery 4.55-5.00 Jobtinder

HTV WALES As HTV Wast axcept: 6.00pm-6.00 Wales

As London except 220pm-250 Santa Berbera 325-3.55 Home And Away 5.10-5.40 Take The High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.00 McCartney 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 The Nigao Mersh Mystenes 3.05 60 Minutes 4.00-5.00 Mystenes 3.05 C.A.R.E. Concert

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 Coast 7.00pm Stockbusters 12.00 McCariney 12.30am Film Wast Until Dark or Rio Concine 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30.5.00 McMariney 15.30 Stockbusters 15.00 McMariney 15.30 McMarine TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-

12.45 The Movie Show 1.15 Up Yer News

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 11.30em Wimbledon 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Circket 4.00 Golf-Carrolla Insh Open 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Tugby Leigue 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Main Event: Wimble-don 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk

9.30am Left Right and Centre 10.00 Living Non 11.00 American dusiness 1.00ay 11.30 European Business 1.00ay 12.00 First Extraor 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 The Country-side Strow 2.00 name a The Rest 2 as Strown better than sound 3.00 Living 7 Ottam: Superimends 7 30 Min. III & 30 31 Wast: The Entertainment Show 9 JU Be writined 9.30 Laughtnes 10 JU Judies Moon 10.30 The Movie Show 11 JU Payasoul 11 15 Min Peoplergol 11.30 minetect 12.00 Whis of the Week 12.30pm The Botta and the Beauthol 1.00 Facts of Life 130 JJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Resiress 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mis Peoplergol 4.00 Danger Bey 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Alu H 6.00 31 West: The Entertainment Show 6.30 Judier Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Shoesting 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 The Donald Plassence House of Horrors 12.15am The Bold and time Beauthful 2.45 Fitteen Menutes from Novi 3.00 Living Novi 4.00 Your Wrono 5.00 Unite Comment 5.30 The Countrystile Strain 6.00 Assignment Adventure 7.00 Living Novi 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Ser. Lies and Love 11.15 Fitteen Minutes from Novi 11.30 Left, Novi 10.00 American Rissness. Pignt and Certire 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION 7.00sm Eighteen hours of rock and pop 5.40 Home And Away 5.00 Northern Life 5.30-7.00 Up Country 12.00 McCartney 12.35 Night Heat 1.30 Film: Colour Scheme (George Balzer) 3.05 60 Minutes 4.00-5.00 CARE Concart

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons And Daughters: 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 8.00 Sx Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters: 12.00 Phoena Path Motor Racing: 12.35 Night Heat 1.30 The Nigao Marsh Mysteries: 3.05 60 Minutes 4.01.5 to C.A. B. Expect.

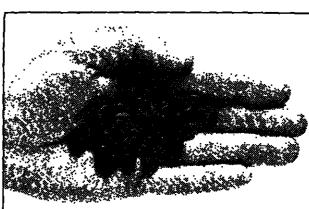
Ngaio Marah Mysteries 3. 4.00-5.00 C.A.R.E. Concert YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-tion Seriet 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 8.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.00 McCariney 12.30am The New Avengers 1.25 European PGA Golf 2.25 Curz Night 2.55 Santa Barbera 3.50 Music Box 4.20-

Starts: 6.00am Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yagolion 12.00 The Parlament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwrth 1.00 Hands 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Open View 2.30 Testament 3.30 Fragale Earth 4.30 Fifteen To One 5.00 Star Test

5.30 Things To Come 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Y Smyrifs 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Hei Streeon 7.30 Profir Pethe 8.00 Ffermo 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Film: The Spy Who Came II From the Cold 11.00 Brass 11.30 Film

RIE 1
Starts: 12.35 Bosco 1.00 News 1.30
Reggedy Anne and Andy 1.55 Suppy 2.20
Alvin and the Chomunis 2.45 The Beachcombers 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Emmerdels Farm 4.35 A Family At War 5.30 A
Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 SoOne 5.50 Nuschi 7.00 What's My Line? 7.35
Two's Company 8.00 Mission impossible
9.00 News 9.30 Film. Mangerat BourkeWhite 11.20 Spanser – For the 12.15am
News 12.25 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.00pm Tennis from Wimbledon 8.30 Home And Away 7.00 The Totter 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Dooge Hower M.D. 8.30 Ramy Day 9.00 Cheers 9.30 News followed by thrtysometh-ing 10.30 News 10.50 Tennis from Wimble-don 11.30 After Henry 11.55 Some Cell It Jazz 12.20am Close



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Tories are worried as Thatcher-Howe differences widen

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

urged by senior Conservative she replaced him as foreign any other embassy is constrategists to stage a public reconciliation with Sir Geoffrey Howe amid fears that the apparent rift between them is

damaging the party.
Reports of Cabinet disunity. particularly between Mrs between Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey, are causing dismay in the Conservative party in the country,

The perceived differences Africa. between the prime minister and her deputy are among the ations to Conservative Cencommunity charge appears to be causing greater anxieties in

the party, the sources say. Kenneth Baker, the Conser-

THE prime minister is being relations have been poor since translation to South Africa or secretary and made him Commons leader in last summer's reshuffle.

Mr Baker is expected to tell her of the adverse reactions in report. the party to reports of a gulf them. These culweekend that some senior Conservatives wanted him reaccording to informed moved from the Cabinet and made ambassador to South

Those reports were raised with Sir Geoffrey in the greatest issues of concern noti- Commons yesterday when he fied by Conservative associ- stood in for Mrs Thatcher, who was returning from the tral Office. Only the Dublin summit, at prime minister's question time.

Sir David Steel, the former Liberal leader, said MPs would hope reports of Sir vative party chairman, is ex- Geoffrey's forthcoming exile pected by his colleagues to to South Africa were unattempt to act as a "peace-founded. Sir Geoffrey sug-maker" between Mrs That-gested that "so far as fevered cher and Sir Geoffrey, whose speculation about my possible

Defiant Press Council refuses to go quietly

By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

last night to fight for its life dom. The original concept of rather than submit meekly to the 1949 Royal Commission the death sentence contained in last week's Calcutt report.

statement from an organisation often criticised for timidity, it said: The Press Council is an independent body set up in 1953 by the defending press freedom." newspaper industry. Neither the Calcutt committee nor the paper Publishers Assocation, government has the right or the power to wind up the Press newsp

council, said after its meeting in London last night: "There was deep concern that under would exist with respon-

THE Press Council decided sibility to defend press freewas a very careful one. It amounted to voluntary re-In a remarkably combative straint and a complaints machinery for dealing with the press being tolerable if it is vested in some organisation that at the same time is

which represents national the council's main paymaster, Ken Morgan, director of the gave its "full support" to the setting up of a Press Complaints Commission to succeed the council, as the Calcutt proposals nobody recommended by the Calcutt committee.

cerned" the reports might be referred to the new press complaints commission recommended by the Calcutt

Senior Tory strategists note that Labour has seized upon minated in rumours at the the rift and believe they will continue to make political capital for as long as no action is taken to calm the speculation. More worrying to them are the indications reaching central office from the constituencies of anger that the Conservative leadership should be giving an impression of disunity. The sources see this factor as the main obstacle to the Conservatives continuing their improvement in the opinion

> They assume that Sir Geoffrey has no intention of standing down from the Cabinet in the near future, and that Mrs Thatcher is disinclined to move him.

All the indications from Downing Street have been that she intends to make no changes in the Cabinet this summer and confine her ministerial changes to the lower ranks.

For that reason they argue that the present state of uncertainty cannot be allowed to continue. They say that Sir Geoffrey must take considerable blame for what they see as his negative attitude. But they believe that Mrs Thatcher will have to make the first move if the quarrel is to be patched up.

They want her to take the opportunity of a party speech to emphasise her support for Sir Geoffrey and to praise his record as Chancellor of the Exchequer and foreign

Criticism has also been aimed at Sir Geoffrey's wife for allowing herself to be pictured inside a cardboard box to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.



football supporters as colleagues man checkpoints in Bologna last night, to search England fans before the second-round World Cup match against Belgium

Heseltine endorses Major's stand on monetary union

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major's speech last significance of Mr Major's pean currency is likely to week setting out Britain's speech, in which he proposed come. Britain is moving toproposals for economic and, a "hard ecu" as a common monetary union represents a European currency competing European partners and there sea change in the govern-ment's attitude towards closer European union, Michael Heseltine argues today.

The former cabinet minister, the leading Conservative critic of the government's past reluctance to embrace the European ideal, broadly endorses the Chancellor of the Exchequer's approach and the outcome of the Dublin European Community summit in

an article in today's Times. The latest meeting is further nition by this country that we | study of the Soviet Union's have much to gain from a more closely aligned monetary policy and, potentially, a

common currency," he says. Mr Heseltine says that the

with national currencies, lies would be serious consenot in the details but in the quences if we were perceived fact that it was delivered at all. to be withdrawing." "At last we have recognized that a new central institution is inevitable and that a Euro-

It will be warm and humid

Edging into line, page 10 Michael Heseltine, page 12

wards convergence with our

Political sketch

Over the years, the same resolve

the level of debate in Ulster. "John D Taylor (UUP, Strangford): To ask the secretary of state for Northern Ireland pursuant to his answer of 5 June, Official gargoyles at the Old Cross,

and others were not. Peter Bottomley (written answer): Gargoyles beyond recognition were ... replaced with new ones based on those remaining. Two original gargoyles, better preserved, were retained in order to perpetuate the market cross."

Newtownards were replaced

The Home Secretary reported yesterday on the bombing. Roy Hattersley this be another trick? asked him whether it was possible to play down reaction to these outrages; and Mr Waddington was slightly defensive as to whether he should even have made a statement. Kenneth Maginnis (UUP, Fermanagh & S Tyrone) put it delicately: was it not a sad fact that when outrages occurred further away than Pall Mall, MPs did not expect a statement - even if lives were lost.

Thankfully, it seemed no deaths were likely. There was visible pleasure as Harrogate's Robert Banks reported that he had visited Lord Kaberry and his constituent was recovering. Donald Kaberry, for many years a Leeds MP, remains a popular

Reaction from all sides was the same: that attacks like this would only harden the resolve of the British people to resist the demands of violent men. It is possibly the most frequently voiced sentiment in military-political history. Aden, Kenya, Algeria, Virginia, Calais ... how memories fade. Your sketchwriter knows

the sentiment as well as any. This was the first political thought I ever heard expressed - by Anthony Eden, over the wireless during the Suez crisis, when I was six and travelling by sea to Cyprus. In the years that followed in Nicosia I was to hear the words often, as we fought EOKA terrorists, Grivas, and Makarios, Lord Caradon (Michael Foot's brother) was sent as Governor to arrange our capitula-tion. He now sits in the

tacked the Carlton club, Han- share the sentiments exserd gives some indication of pressed by the Home Secretary yesterday.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, deputising for the PM, gave much the same reaction — to Kingswood's Robert Hay-ward. To Sir Geoffrey's relief, Report Col 387, why some the session passed without fireworks. The last time Sir Geoffrey faced Mr Kinnock's deputy, Roy Hattersley, the latter led him into a trap. This time Howe was on guard for

David Gilroy-Bevan (C, Birmingham, Yardley) asked him what advice he would give to voters in a council byelection in Yardley? Warily. Sir Geoffrey eyed his notes,

Treading carefully indeed, Sir Geoffrey picked each word deliberately: "They should vote ... Conservative, he said.

"Hear, hear!" shouted the benches behind him. Sir Geoffrey smiled with infinite relief. Thank heavens! No trick, then! It must have been the right answer.
Michael Colvin (C, Rom-

sey & Waterside) wondered why, when the Tories were spending so much on the arts, they were "still regarded as philistine"? Molière's Bourgeois Gentleman was similarly baffled, I think. Anyway, what was wrong with Philistines? Was this a day to be on the side of that puller-down of temples and original terrorist, Sampson?

It was a relief to be taken away from all this by Derbyshire's Philip Oppenheim to the shores of the Black Sea, where (said Oppenheim) his county's pension fund investment in a holiday complex had apparently failed. Oppenheim wanted county councils abolished - all of them, he added: he had no axe to grind against Derbyshire's, even though it was tempting to do it. Oppenheim had in fact been doing it, wittily, for some time.

"I think if the hon gentleman is not going to do it, perhaps he would get on with what he is going to do?" observed Mr Speaker, mildly. And let us close with another written answer – to the Liberal's Simon Hughes:

"Mr Stephen Dorrell: Pesticides are approved for use by Ministers ..."

MATTHEW PARRIS

EC summit puts off decision on Soviet aid

commission first a detailed been "routine" needs and how aid could be there had been a considerable linked to economic reform.

contentious in an otherwise ing, the 12 participants retranquil summit. Mrs That- fused to lift any of the

Behind the scenes, however, tussle over South African The issue was the most sanctions. Despite British urg-

hey, the Irish pric ister and summit host, said the Twelve still did not think South Africa had moved far enough in making "profound and irreversible" changes.

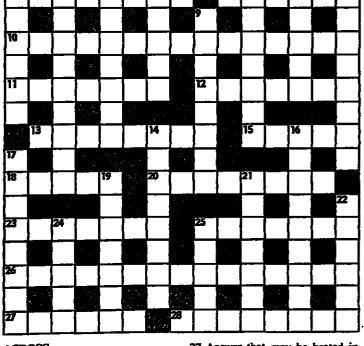
Mrs Thatcher continued her

cher declared, playing down statutory EC sanctions, al- opposition to a single Euro-\$15 billion (£8.7 billion) over several years. At Mrs Thatcher's everal years. At Mrs Thatcher's insistence they agreed to monetary union, that it had political reforms. Charles very real, difficulties for a house they agreed to monetary union, that it had political reforms.

> By locking their currencies, they would lose flexibility and find they were forced to cut public expenditure, and wages and increase unemployment, she said.

> > PM

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,331



1 Primate giving friar a cloak (8). 5 A cap I twisted and left on top

10 Like talent hidden at 26? (3-6-6). 11 Other batsman giving return catch to bowler, finally (7). 12 Ken's total he claims for himself 13 Reptile putting leg on land (8). 15 Scores of times? Just the reverse

18 She sold purple passage from scholarly diary (5).

20 Attractive realization (8). 23 Started to play one sort of music 25 Junior officer finds love very

cold (7). 26 Critical moment in flight for ace? (5,2,2,6).

Solution to Pazzie No 18,330 I R N SURBITON
T I C T SI D
T B ND HEADPHONES
H O L N L E T
UPBRAID HORAT LO
M R N P U S N
B L I THER ING PACE

WEEDKILLER

27 Answer that may be heated in the lab (6). 28 Military plans (8). inventor upset her

DOWN

side (5).

1 Is able to make reproduction sofa (6).

Согтеврог Quaker, say, with another (3-6). 3 Legal investigator finds singer's love has overcome the King (7). 4 Gather new material for fire out-

6 Finish piano arrangement (4,3). 7 What's tea passed round in? (5). 8 Support arranged after start of action (5,3).

Holding what's caught, it's fixed 14 Train, when young, to take

blows (4-4). 16 Model writer, almost like Gray,

say (9). 17 Cunning article for disposal of insects (8). 19 By all accounts, one should be

21 A home abandoned without byebye for artist (7). 22 Plant one learner removed from university (6).

24 Cricketer's contribution to score 25 One's often suspended for laziness (5).

Concise crossword, page 15

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard SYNCOPE

a. A rhetorical device c. A penitential church vestment MVULE a. A cross between ass and zebra b. A large tree c. A Congolese coin VARROASIS a. Verse of variegated metres b. A small casis

c. A bee disease SUFFETE a. A deputy b. Worn out, knackered c. A high official Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate London & SE traffic, roadwork:

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4 735 M25 London Orbital only... National traffic and roadworks

National motorways... West Country.... Wales Midlands..... North-west England North-east England

Northern Ireland... AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 2: per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Bristol regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crassword Championship.

WEATHER in the south, becoming fresher from the north later. Much of England, Wales and Scotland will start cloudy and misty with some rain over northern areas and scattered showers, perhaps thundery, in south-eastern England. It will gradually become brighter, throughout the country but with a risk of showers, which could be heavy in the south. Outlook: Cooler and fresher. AROUND BRITAIN **ABROAD**

.02 bright showe shows

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent Surrey, Sussex Dorset, Hants & IOW.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Monday: Highest day temp: Berson, Oxfordshire, 23C (73°); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54°); highest rainfall: Lawack, Shetland Islee, 0.24 in; highest sunshine: Dunber, Lothiga, 11.9 hr. MANCHESTER

Rhodes Rio de J

Helpicki Hong K Innsbed Istanbu Jeddah Jo'burg' Karachi L Palma La Tque Lisbon

Yesterday: Temp: xxx 6 am to 6 pm, 220 (72F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Rain: 24fy to 6 pm, 0.006in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.8 hr. GLASGOW

المكذا بن الاعل

LONDON

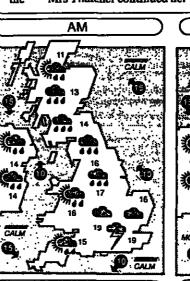
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Sun rises: 4.45 am

Berks.Bucks.Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs

West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709* Shrops Herefds & Words...... 710* Central Midlands..... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbria & Lake District. S W Scotland W Central Scotland E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Califurass Orkney & Shetland 726

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.



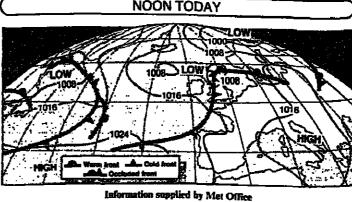
LIGHTING-UP TIME Loudon 9.22 pm to 4.48 am Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.56 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.29 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.42 am Penzance 9.36 pm to 5.15 am

TOWER BRIDGE

Guernsey inversess Jersey London M'nchater Newcastk **POLLEN COUNT** The poten count for London and the South-east issued by the National Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 40 (low). Forecast for today, high. For the next 24 hours call National Poten and Hay Fever Sureau: 0898 500429 (updeted at midday).

YESTERDAY

98.06 5.55 11.38 3.44 11.23 10.06 3.13 8.38 8.11 3.56 2.41 10.52 11.06 7.07 9.33 9.58 2.42 10.29 ilfracombe King's Lynn Leith NOON TODAY



TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1990. Published and printed by Times News 1 Virginia Street. London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 6000 and at 124 Portmening Park. (2):200-4 (24) 1EJ, telephone 041 420 1000. Wednesday, June 2

British Gas paid director 219.000

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Major changes RIEREST RATES

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 1990

British Gas paid director

CHRISTOPHER Brierley, director for resources and new business at British Gas, who resigned in November 1989 rather than take over new resposibilities allocated under the company's reorganisation. received compensation of £219,060, the company's re-

port for 1990 has revealed. He resigned only days before he was due to take up a new post covering gas supply, transportation services, planning and regulation. Mr Briefley, whose contract included a three-year notice period, received a salary of £300,000. He was the first executive director to leave since privatisation, apart from Sir Denis Rooke, who retired as chairman.

Executive quits

Mecca Leisure, the group fighting off an unwanted £537 million bid from the Rank Organisation, has revealed that Alan Goodenough, a director, has resigned. He is leading a management buyout team that is proposing to acquire the four London casinos that Mecca has put up for sale as part of its plans to reduce £450 million of debts by around £250 million, City analysts are believed to be expecting a price of around £90 million. Mecca's first desence document is due out by the end of this week.

SIB retirement

Sir Mark Weinberg, a member of the original organising group, is to retire as deputy chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, where he is replaced by Lord Runciman. John Craven, chairman of Morgan Grenfell, becomes an SIB director.

Anglo up 130%

Pre-tax profits at Anglo United, the coal group, rose by 130 per cent to £15.3 million in the year to March, helped by an eight-month contribution from Coalite, the company it took over last year for £480 million. A final dividend of 1.2p (1.0p) makes a total of 1.4p, an increase of 17 per

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7375 (+0.0070) W German mark 2.9016 (-0.0021) Exchange index 91.5 (+0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1926.6 (-2.8) FT-SE 100 2399.8 (+1.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2855.20 (+10.15)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

31571.77 (+447.58) Closing Prices ... Page 26 Major indices and

major changes Page 28

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 15% 3-month Interbenk 14 http://dish. 3-month eligible billist 14 http://dish. 3-month eligible billist 14 http://dish. US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 85 http://dish.

CURRENCIES

GOLD

AM \$353.10 pm \$349.35 close \$349.50-350.00 (\$201.25-201.75.) Vew York: Comex \$349 80-350 30"

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) \$16.05 bbl (\$16.25)
* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST PATES



Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travelliers' cheques Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

Judge orders Guerin pair to pay \$378m

By Angela Mackay

TWO former colleagues of James Guerin, Ferranti International's former deputy chairman, were yesterday ordered by the High Court to pay \$189 million each to Ferranti subsidiaries that they allegedly defrauded.

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, in the High Court in London. entered judgment against Robert Shireman, former finance director of ISC Technologies, and Larry Resch formerly a consultant to ISC.

The judgment, awarded to the Ferranti offshoots ISC Technologies and ISC London, followed a similar order in the same sum made by Mr Justice Hoffmann against Mr Guerin on June 18 when he "struck out" the defence offered by Mr Guerin.

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies also entered judgment against four Panamanian front companies, established at Mr Guerin's instruction as vehicles for the alleged fraud. Sestri Associated. Elverton, Navarino Development and Lerwick Holdings were allegedly part of an elaborate fraud involving bogus defence contracts that siphoned £215 million out of Ferranti International.

Mr Guerin, who founded International Signal & Control in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, allegedly directed the fake contract fraud through a British subsidiary. Ferranti bought ISC for £420 million in

of the fraud.

Ferranti filed suit against Mr Guerin, his associates and five Panamanian companies in November alleging they had "knowingly participated in a dishonest and fraudulent scheme" to cheat Ferranti of \$350 million.

Ferranti was forced to sell more than £350 million of assets to pay its banks, and dramatically scaled down the size of its business and changed senior management.

David Oliver, QC, for ISC. told the court yesterday that from the beginning of 1984. \$443 million was paid by the two ISC companies and \$253 million was paid in, leaving a shortfall of about \$189

Money was circulated via a complicated series of deals that passed through Swiss bank accounts, front com-panies and other channels to create the impression of a legitimate business. This served to boost the value of ISC on the London Stock Exchange and inflate the price Ferranti paid for the it. Mr Shireman and Mr Resch

were ordered to pay damages for fraudulent misrepresentation and costs. The judge also directed that an account be drawn up of any profits made with the funds paid out by ISC and said that the two defendants must disclose the identity of anyone else involved.

September 1987, at the height that Mr Guerin had taken no steps to appeal against the \$189 million judgment against him. Last week, his lawyer said that the court case was a "sham" and that the judgment would be "vigorously opposed".

Last night, Mr Shireman's attorney, David F Ryan, refused to comment on the judement. Mr Shireman was given leave by the court to have the judgment set aside if he complied with the proper procedural steps that had been inadequately dealt with so far.

Mr Shireman has been cooperating with federal authorities investigating Mr Guerin and testified to the Internal Revenue Service in May that more than \$575 million relating to the fake defence contracts flowed though Swiss and American bank accounts.

Mr Resch, who did not respond to Ferranti's suit, was unavailable for comment at his home in San Clemente,

Mr Resch was also an executive of another firm linked to Mr Guerin, United Chem-Con Corp, which was the subject of a lengthy Federal Bureau of Investigation

ISC did not seek judgment against Wayne Radcliffe, a former ISC vice-president, who was allegedly responsible for co-ordination of the disputed ISC contracts, because he acknowledged service Ferranti's solicitors said according to the rules.



Debt load hurts MCC profits

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

ROBERT Maxwell, the publisher and media baron, has disappointed the City with lower-than-expected profits at Maxwell Communication Corporation, the international publishing giant he created in just 15 months from a British-based printing company.

Shares in MCC fell 3p to 196p after the company, burdened by an interest charge of £133.7 million on year-end debt of £2.1 billion, reported pre-tax profits of £172.3 million for the year to end-March, against forecasts ranging from £180 million to £220 million.

On an annualised basis, MCC's pretax profits are up 12 per cent on the £192 million reported for the 15 months to end-March 1989. They include an eight-month contribution from Macmillan, the American publisher acquired for \$2.6 billion, and a four-month contribution from Official Airline Guides, acquired for \$750 million.

Mr Maxwell, MCC's chairman and chief executive, said: "The past year has seen a remarkable transformation in the affairs and standing of our group, both in its composition and in the quality of its earnings from its constituent businesses.

"Our group is now internationally recognised as one of the leading global publishers and professional information providers. We have achieved virtually all the principal targets which we set ourselves a year ago.'

However, operating profits from continuing activities, up 124 per cent to £226.6 million, were lower than expected. Debt, forecast at £1.7 billion, was £2.1 billion at the year-end and now stands at £1.9 billion.

"We looked to continuing businesses to support the high level of debt; now we're looking at a lower level of earnings from continuing businesses to support a higher-than-expected debt," said Derek Terrington, a publishing analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew.

MCC plans to cut its debt to under £1 billion by the end of this year. It is to raise \$800 million from the disposal of its remaining European printing and professional publishing interests, and another \$150 million the sale of US property.

MCC lifted earnings per share by an annualised 4 per cent to 20p. The dividend is also up 4 per cent to 15p with a final of 8.5p.

Mr Maxwell said MCC continued to "trade strongly" in the first two months of the year. With 10 per cent of its revenue derived from businesses dependent on advertising, MCC is "relatively immune" to cyclical downturns.

Plans to float his private Mirror Group Newspapers, publisher of The Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror. The People and the Scottish Daily Record, are on the back-burner until the future of the newlylaunched The European becomes clear.

EC expected to adopt Brittan deal on Rover

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

the commissioners' top aides

THE Eamo will today decide how much the commission said the de-British Aerospace should repay of the subsidies granted by the government when it bought Rover Group in 1988. and reveal its objections to the link between British Airways, Sabena and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, is expected to have persuaded the commission that only £44 Rover, he will offend the million worth of illegal subsidies used to sweeten the government sale of Rover should be reimbursed.

Some of Sir Leon's colleagues may take a lot of persuading to back his proposal, but sources in Brussels say there are not enough majority.

The commission prompted speculation that it was deeply divided over the issue last Paris need only reclaim a week by delaying the decision reduced portion of the illegal

cision had been deferred "purely for practical reasons", deal on the spot. but admitted that several of

were still "perplexed" by Sir Leon's proposal. If Sir Leon bends to the voices of competition hardliners, who maintain BAe should make amends for accepting too low a price for government, which threatens

BAe paid £150 million for Rover, although it later emerged that hidden subsidies of about £44 million had been paid under the table.

to test such a move in the

European Court of Justice.

Sir Leon's "out of court" opponents to form a blocking settlement with France over government subsidies to Renault, is fresh in the minds of those in Brussels. He said

Trump saved by bank loan

millions of dollars by Donald

Trump, the property tycoon,

agreed yesterday to keep him

out of the bankruptcy courts

(Philip Robinson writes from

one bank signed an agreement

in New York to provide a \$20

million bridging loan enabling

Mr Trump to pay interest on bonds used to finance his

Trump Castle hotel and ca-

Failure to meet that pay-

sino in Atlantic City.

Yesterday morning all but

Los Angeles).

if Michel Rocard, the French prime minister, accepted the

The commission's decision to ask BA, Sabena and KLM to modify their joint venture, Sabena World Airlines, is also due today. Sir Leon bas intimated that he could still be persuaded by the three partners that their venture could satisfy the demands of the commission's ban on cartels.

Mr Karel Van Miert, the EC transport commissioner, is also eager to see that SWA does not collapse under the weight of conditions imposed by Brussels.

Advocates of SWA argue that the benefits of the link-up, which is designed to increase flights between poorly-served cities in Europe, will outweigh its threat to free competition in the European Community.

night yesterday could have

triggered a collapse of his

Over the next 30 days the

banks will complete the paper-

vork for the balance of a \$65

million rescue package. But

the deal will go ahead without

the German Dresdner Bank,

which is unwilling to join the

other 70 banks that had agreed

to defer principal and interest

payments on \$850 million of

Mr Trump's \$2 billion bank

Comment, page 25

for £4.7m after Boots takeover

By OUR CITY STAFF

MR PHILIP Birch, the former chairman and chief executive of Ward White, the retail group, which was the subject of a successful £900 million takeover bid by Boots last August, is suing his former company for £4.7 million. Proceedings were instituted in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Birch, who was dismissed as chairman of Ward White last September, said that under his service contract he was entitled to five years' notice. He said that, in addition to his salary, he was entitled to a bonus calculated on Ward White's profitabilty. The £4.7 million claim bas

been calculated on the basis of five times his annual salary of £117,000 at the time of the bid, plus an element for five years of profit-related bonus, which in the year before the bid was £400,000. There is also an element for loss of pension rights, private health care and a company car.

Mr Birch said that he had been paid nothing by Boots since his final salary cheque of September 1989. There was no one available for comment at Boots yesterday, but at its recent results meeting. Sir James Blyth, chief executive, indicated that there was a dispute over the size of the claim. There had been suggestions

that Mr Birch might be entitled to £15 million. Last night, he said of his £4.7 million claim. "I don"t think there is much froth in it. These are hard numbers and the situation is fairly straightforward. I had a contract and debts over the next five years. | they breached it".

Birch sues | Stockbroker suspended after discovery of capital shortfall

has suspended Lovell and Co, revealed it had far less than weeks after Lovell masterthe Newcastle-based broker. and frozen clients' funds of minimum. more than £1 million after discovering a shortfall in the

The association has also suspended Richard Hexton, an investment adviser at Lovell, for breaking the conditions of his securities registration. and has ordered the appointment of a trustee to take control of client funds. The move came after a routine

THE Securities Association inspection at the firm that

The suspension comes just the association's

Edward James, the trustee, is now thought to be examining whether Lovell has also broken rules on segregation and mixed client money with its own funds.

The Stock Exchange has ordered its members to stop dealing with Lovell and redirected any unsettled bargains to its own central checking department.

minded a rescue package for Parrish, the London broker, which was itself short of capital. It organised a £4.35 million share issue.

Earlier this month Thomas Lovell, Lovell's founder, became chairman of Parrish and the two firms said they would merge within a year. Yesterday. Parrish said the merger would be put on hold until the outcome of the suspension

EXECUTION-ONLY STOCKBROKING

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	COMMISSION	
£5,000	£72	£50
£10,000	£116	£50
£15,000	£146	£50
£20,000	£.172	£50
	0.000 Fidelity commission	

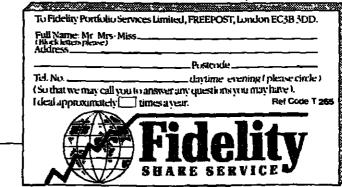
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Filofax and Psion hit by trading difficulties Personal organisers feel the pinch

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

Trump: deadline met

MAKERS of personal organisers, the products for people who plan their lives down to the last minute, have fallen on

Filofax and the manufacturer of its electronic equivalent, Psion, were among the success stories of the 1980s. Yesterday, however, Filofax unveiled a rescue package, and Psion saw its shares fall below their 1988 placing price for the first time after an interim profits warning had brokers halving estimates for the

Shareholders in Filofax, which came to the USM three years ago, are being offered 30p a share under a refinancing plan backed by Tranwood Earl, the small merchant bank. Filolax shares were floated at 120p and rose to 203p before the stock market crash of October 1987. Since then they have fallen to 25p.

partner for some time, has agreed to a cash offer from Tranwood Consortium Fund, which is managed by Tranwood Earl. The offer of 30p a share values Filofax at £4.3 million. After the offer there will be a 5-for-9 rights issue at 30p to raise £2.1 million net of expenses.

The group says trading has been disappointing since the year-end and sales are running below last year's levels. As a result, Filofax looks set to suffer a bigger pre-tax loss than the £959,000 recorded last time.

Filofax said it had incurred "certain costs in reviewing options open to it" and, as a result, had found it increasingly difficult to trade within its existing bank facility. David Collischon, group chairman, refused to quantify the costs. The Consortium Fund offer is open to

all shareholders but the fund will own

only 51 per cent of the company.

The rights issue has been underwritten Tranwood Earl. The Consortium Fund, which was set up last year and is backed by British, US and European institutions, intends to fully take up its

lower end of the market, with products priced between £20 and £40. Psion shares fell 35p to 90p yesterday as its chairman, David Potter, gave warning that pre-tax profits to end-June

Filofax now aims to concentrate on the

would fall below last year's £1.63 million because of problems at Dacom Systems, the company's only acquisition. Psion's hopes are pinned on the development of a lap-top computer.

Acceptances above this level will be Filotax, which has been looking for a passed on to a group of about 20

institutions, which may enable Filofax to keep its USM quote. The main shareholder in Filofax is Mr Collischon, who, with his family, owns 63 per cent. He has undertaken to sell

sufficient shares to give the fund 51 per

Spong to pay for Acorn with issue

Credit Lyonnais, the statecontrolled banking group, is to subscribe for 45 million new Woodchester has obtain Woodchester shares at Ir201.75p, bringing its holding up from 29.8 per cent to 45.4 .per cent of the enlarged share capital. At the same time, existing shareholders will be offered six million new shares at the same price in a one-forseventeen rights issue. After the issue, Credit Lyon-

nais is to sell a third of the sub-sidiary that holds its Woodchester shares to Compagnie de Navigation Mixte, the

Savings

ratio up

to 6.1%

By COLIN NARBROUGH

ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE savings ratio rose to 6.1

per cent in the first quarter of this year from 5.6 per cent the

previous quarter as the per-

sonal sector adjusted to

continued high interest rates,

Central Statistical Office fig-

The improvement in sav-

ings as a percentage of dis-

posable income, while wel-

come news for the gov-

ernment, was disappointing

for some City economists, as there was little change from

the 6 per cent reported in the

Consumers are, however,

not only saving more, they are

spending more, thanks to a 5

per cent annual rise in real

disposable income in the first

Britain's retail price index

will show an annual rise of 8.4

per cent in the final quarter

this year, slowing to 4.8 per

cent a year later, according to

the latest average of indepen-

dent forecasts issued by the

Treasury. This compares with

the Treasury's forecast for

fourth quarter year-on-year

inflation of 7.25 per cent and a

5 per cent inflation rate in the

second quarter next year.

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third quarter last year.

Sibec liabilities

put at £180m

by administrator

By MATTHEW BOND

LIABILITIES at Sibec, the are thought to have lent about

opers, Sibec relied on the sale with an estimated building

of completed developments to cost of £64 million. There

cured against developments in culties, which had been progress. Unsecured lenders rumoured for three weeks.

recently fought off a takeover British & Commonwealth, bid from Paribas, another which had supported rapid French banking group, which retains a large shareholding.

The issue price for the new Woodchester stock, equivalent to 187p sterling, compares with a London share price of

Woodchester has obtained a waiver from the City Takeover Panel absolving Crédit Lyonnais from making a full bid, as required under the City code, provided Woodchester's other shareholders agree.

The new cash injection, which will double shareholders' funds, is intended to reduce gearing and to prepare for expansion on the Continent in collaboration with Crédit Lyonnais and Mixte. Dublin-based Woodchester

private retail property devel-

oper, are thought to total

about £180 million, according

to Michael Jordan, the admin-

Administrators were ap-

pointed at Sibec on Monday,

after an application to the

High Court by the Sibec board

In a statement, Sibec said

that the decision to seek the

appointment of administra-

tors followed the appointment

kins and "continuing de-

pressed conditions in the retail

Like all specialist devel-

furnish the cash flow out of

Sibec had three joint ven-tures with Rush & Tompkins, including a 350,000 sq ft

shopping scheme being built at a cost of £100 million in

Southport and a completed

Some 15 lenders have

liabilites of £150 million se-

shopping centre at Walsall.

and investment market".

which interest was paid.

of receivers at Rush & Tomp-

strator from Cork Gully.

Craig McKinney, its chairman, in December. Crédit Lyonnais paid B&C Ir125p a Crédit Lyonnais will now

expansion, including the ac-

quisition of Moorgate Mer-

cantile and Bowmaker Bank.

B&C decided to sell last year

because it could no longer

provide extra funds to help

John Gunn, B&C's former

chairman, agreed not to sell

control of Woodchester to a third party. Instead, B&C

placed 32 per cent of Wood-

chester in August 1989 before

selling its remaining 29.8 per

cent holding to Credit Lyon-

nais with the approval of

consolidate Woodchester in

£30 million. Lloyds Bank is

Gross assets are estimated

at about £250 million, indicat-

ing that it may be possible to

save the company in some

form. "In no way do we see

this as a liquidation," said Mr

Jordan, who hopes to come up

with a rescue plan in co-

operation with the company's

future was heavily dependent

on what value could be real-

ised from its overseas projects.

Sibec's biggest project was a shopping centre and residen-tial development on Majorca,

were also projects in Spain,

Mr Michael Birchall, man-

aging director, has a majority stake in Sibec. Other share-

holders include TR Property

Trust, the Prudential and

Electra. All will make provis-

ions against their investments

in Sibec. Property shares were

unmoved by Sibec's diffi-

France and Belgium.

Mr Jordan said that Sibec's

secured lenders.

Sibec's principal banker.

Woodchester grow.

TWO French groups will gain French conglomerate. Mixte was formerly controlled by its accounts and is entitled to appoint four directors out of a board of eleven.

Mr McKinney said that, having resolved uncertainty over the B&C shareholding, Woodchester needed a new partner and more money to fund continental growth.

In less than three years, up to the end of 1989, Woodchester increased lease and instalment credit advances from £57 million to £520 million. Borrowings also multiplied to 566 per cent of shareholders' funds. The share issues will cut gearing to 200 per cent, which Woodchester says is conservative for the industry.

Woodchester lifted pre-tax profit by 47 per cent to Ir\$26.4 million in 1989 and says that new business is well up in the first five months of this year.

Reliant issue to fund deal and cut debts

RELIANT Group, the property and car group, is buying Ex-Press plastics for a maximum £2.5 million. A £5.5 million rights issue will fund the purchase and cut borrowings.

The group revealed a pretax loss in the six months to March of £4.17 million against a £61,000 profit. Sales were static at £10.1 million and the loss per share was 6.25p down from eps of 0.09p. There is again no interim dividend.

Ex-Press specialises in the moulding of glass reinforced plastics. The initial consideration of £1.9 million will be met by £1.6 million in cash and £300,000 of Reliant shares.

Paul Lever: has been in regular contact with Acorn SPONG Holdings, the con- business and I know it is wellglomerate, is funding the £10 million purchase of Acorn, a maker of paintbrushes and decorating products, with an 84-for-100 rights issue at 22p a share (Martin Waller writes).

The vendor is Williams Holdings, another conglom-erate. Paul Lever, the purchaser's chairman, moved from Williams in May 1989 after a capital restructuring at Spong.

At Williams, Mr Lever was in charge of the paints di- years old. vision and in regular contact with Acorn. "I know the

managed," he said, "There are so many businesses you buy these days and when you get to the bottom of the garden, you find the bodies."

Acorn will be merged with Hamilton, Spong's paintbrush business, and the board is promising "significant efficiency and purchasing improvements" from a postacquisition review. Both businesses are more than 200

Tempus, page 25

Buyout at Ropner offshoot

By MARTIN BARROW

SHARES in Ropner, a miniconglomerate with interests in engineering, shipping and property development, raced from 111p to 145p after news of the management buyout of Hozelock, one of its sub-

Citicorp Venture Capital, is paying £24 million for the Europe, selling 25 per cent of for rapid growth in sales and company, which makes hose turnover overseas. Mr Cod- profitability."

connectors, garden sprayers and fountain pumps. The cash consideration is more than twice Ropner's market capitalisation of £9.48 million, even after yesterday's re-

Hozelock was established in 1959 to exploit the design of its slipped from £2.3 million the world's first all-plastic to £1.49 million, reduced by A management team, led by garden hose connector. It is a spending on new products and David Codling and backed by market leader in Britain and is packaging. Mr Codling said making inroads into the rest of that the company was "poised

ling and three fellow executives approached Ropner after the collapse of talks over the sale of Hozelock to a third party in December.

Last year, Hozelock's sales rose from £19 million to £25 million, although taxable prof-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP -

Fobel lifts payout as it returns to the black

FOBEL International, the electrical goods and DIY accessories manufacturer, is back in the black at the pre-tax stage. Pre-tax profits last year were £120,000 compared with a loss of £181,000. But the group made a post-tax loss of £60,000. down from a deficit of £523,000, and the loss per share is 0.34p (loss of 2.8p). Sales rose from £24.9 million to £28 million. The dividend for the year is 1p (0.65p). The group made a substantial loss in the first six months of 1989.

The Far Eastern electronics division was slowed by startup costs of a factory in China. Alan Leboff, group chairman, said both UK and the Far Eastern subsidiaries have strong order books. There is likely to be a loss in the first half this year but a strong performance in the second half with an improved result overall. The shares rose ip to 26p on the

stock index

THE European Options Exchange in Amsterdam has launched the first official European stock market index, the E100. The E100 will start on July 15, but until then will be published on a trial basis. After its introduction, it will be possible to trade options and futures on the new index on the Amsterdam Financial Fu-

tures Market.

All-European Shelton rises to £511,000

MARTIN Shelton Group, the USM-quoted printer of diaries and calendars, earned pre-tax profits of £511,000 for the year to end-March, up from £419,000. A final dividend of 1.75p a share lifts the total from 2p to 2.5p, payable from earnings per share up from 5.48p to 6.54p. Turnover rose by £700.000 to £3.5 million, said Paul Martin, chairman.

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Coloroll beats

Derby blues

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Halma up at £14.1m

HALMA, the environmental control and safety group, reported taxable profits up from £11.36 million to £14.14 million for the year to end-March. A final dividend of 1.136p a share increases the total from 1.417p to 1.843p, payable

from earnings per share of 9.74p, against 8.12p.

Group turnover rose from £61.1 million to £78.08 million and trading profits from £11.55 million to £14.24 million. There was an extraordinary credit of £850,000 (£297,000) arising from the sale of two non-core subsidiaries. The company spent £5.55 million on seven acquisitions.

Auckett gains LPA climbs at half way

gineering consultancy, reported taxable profits up from £760,000 to £947,000 for the six months to March 31. Earnings per share rose from 3.91p to 4.52p. Directors are recommending an interim dividend of 1.5p, up from 1.25p. Turnover of £8.8 million was 52 per cent

AUCKETT Associates, the PRE-TAX profits at LPA

architectural, design and en- Industries, the USM-quoted manufacturer of electrical connectors, rose from £346,000 to £366,000 for the six months to end-March. Shareholders receive an interim dividend of 1.65p a share (1.5p), payable from earnings per share of 2.65p (2.5p). Group turnover fell to £3.47 million (£3.63

Amber increases 47%

AMBER Industrial Holdings, the aerosols and solvents group controlled by Caledonian Investments, raised pre-tax profits 47 per cent to £2.28 million for the year to end-March. Turnover increased from £11.36 million to £13.11 million. A final dividend of 11.6p makes a total of 16p (13.5p) for the year. Earnings per share were 39.6p, against 34.5p.

Amber expanded its interests in speciality chemicals with the £2.1 million acquisition of Servo-Chem and Formal Blending in November, using a large slice of the proceeds of a £4.9 million rights issue.

Debenham Tewson's gain counters gloom

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in Debenham Tewson & Chinnock, the property agent, jumped 16p to 117pafter it reported a 3.5 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £9.3 million for the year to end-March. The result runs counter to gloomy forecasts for the property sector where most agents are expected to report sharply lower profits this year.

However, further progress at the pre-tax level was held back by increased staff costs, up 47 per cent to £21.2 million, and a rise in associated operating costs, up 50 per cent to £14.7 million,

The deal, at an undisclosed price, will give Sturge 28

Merrill Lynch, the American

investment bank, is looking

ERF, the heavy truck manu-

facturer, saw pre-tax profits

fall from £7.84 million to £3.27 million for the year to

Chartwell rises

Chartwell, the tile maker

which was floated on the third

Compagnie Générale des

Eaux, the French group which

bought extensive stakes in Britain's water industry, is

the cable television firm, cut losses before tax from £378,000 to £180,000 in the six months to end-February. There is no interim dividend.

ERF slides

syndicates.

over to £45 million. Anthony Turnbull, executive, said that staff num-

bers at the London office peaked at 605 last year. They were reduced to 544 by the year-end through natural wastage, redeployment and redundancies.

Mr Turnbull attributed the good result to the firm's wide range of business, which includes office letting at Canary Wharf and advising the English Heritage on its plans for Stonehenge. The company is paying a final dividend of 5.3p to give a total of 7.7p (7p).

Dresdner in link with East German bank By Neil Bennett, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

Germany's second largest, has signed a joint-venture agreement with Deutsche Kreditbank, East Germany's commercial bank, to create a network of almost 100 branches in time for monetary union this weekend. The joint venture, called Dresdner Bank Kredithank, will take over 72 of Kreditbank's branches.

Dresdner is taking a 49 per cent stake, while Kreditbank will own 47 per cent. The remaining four per cent is being offered to three of East including VEB Carl Zeiss

maker. The agreement is a compromise for Dresdner. which at first wanted to set up on its own in East Germany.

The bank changed its mind after Deutsche Bank, its main rival, agreed to run 120 of Kreditbank's branches in a similar joint venture. Commerzbank, meanwhile, hopes to set up its own network in the East.

As well as Kreditbank's 72 branches. Dresdner is planning to open 35 of its own in East Germany in the coming weeks. An additional 50 openings are planned next year.



Sturge buys syndicate WHITECROFT STURGE, Lloyd's of London's largest insurance man-

GROWTH OF TRADING ACTIVITIES

For the Year ended 31st March

13.8p

15.0p

£'000 £,000 Trading profits up 17% 17,422 14,866 Pre-tax profits up 8% 16,549 15,371

"High interest rates continue to affect significantly some of our UK markets. However, for the longer term, the considerable growth potential of many of Whitecroft's businesses should be seen on any upturn in the UK economy. The group is also now well positioned to take advantage of specific opportunities in Europe.77

Tom Weatherby, Chairman

WHITECROFT plc

Dividends

Textiles, Building Products, Lighting, Property Development. A copy of the Annual Report may be obtained from: The Secretary, Whitecroft plc, Water Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 5BX. Telephone: 0625 524677.

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ride, albeit not a free one.

Graham Bishop of Salomon

through the post from home.

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Horsetrading in the open skies

nagging doubt that in the airline business the regulators are wholly in favour of unfettered comly in dire financial straits as a petition. So today's verdict by Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's result. But for consumers, cutthroat price competition has kept competition commissioner, on a tight rein on fares. Brussels now the planned three-way link between British Airways, KLM talks of "managed de-regulation", giving rise to deep suspicions that it would prefer to and the Belgian carrier Sabena, will be closely scrutinised by make haste extremely slowly. those in favour of a European

espite the pan-European

enthusiasm for 1992 and

all that, there remains a

Sir Leon is expected to reveal a lengthy list of concerns over the three-way link which would create a new competitor, Sabena Judging by the relatively high cost of air travel in Europe compared with similar journeys World Airlines. Such a move is almost mandatory for the in America the chill winds of competition have yet to blow, Brussels regulators otherwise the and some EC countries seem deal will be waved through by unwilling to see their national default. But indications last night flag carriers blighted by the blast. were that Sir Leon's earlier The opponents of radical objections may be modified, and reform, an unusual alliance of the still leave the three would-be weaker flag carriers and thrusting partners some leeway for smaller airlines aiming to block

compromise. Initially, Sir Leon was thought to be directly opposed to the three-way link, preferring Sabena to ditch one of its planned partners on competition grounds. Though not explicitly stated, smaller firms going out of Though not explicitly stated, business and the giants frequent- KLM was seen in Brussels as the

COMMENT

World Airlines might yet fly. Industry Secretary Mr Nicholas major problem due to the closeness of its operations to Ridley might still press for modifications in the British domestic market on the basis of Sabena's.

The second main area of concern would be the increase in flights by the three partners to Brussels, which would become the hub for direct flights to a large number of smaller European cities. BA is believed to have assured the competition commission that there will be no price rigging on Brussels flights with its new partners.

British Airways originally adopted a take-it-or-leave-it attitude to the deal stressing that it would walk away if it were forced to make other route concessions in exchange. But there were signs last night that, like Sir Leon, there is now some backing off the earlier tough line. If as expected, Sir Leon is

prepared to horsetrade, Sabena

report which is due to land on his desk this week. But under the new EC regime, Brussels has the final word. Ecu openings

something

IT HAS taken Robert Max- MCC's pre-tax profits for the

well just 15 months to trans- year to March failed, at £172.3

ing conglomerate with 80 per cyclical businesses to higher-

derived from North America. share rose 4 per cent on an However, it will take the annualised basis to 20p, com-

publisher and press baron at pared to 24p for the 15 months

year, a substantial caveat in publishing, speaks volumes given Mr Maxwell's global for MCC's City image.

get debt below £1 billion this Helped by an eight-month

million, to meet the widely

forecast £185 million. At least,

earnings were maintained dur-

ing a shift from low-quality

margin fields. Earnings per

to March 1989. The dividend

196p, are unlikely to climb

until debt is cut. A prospective

earnings multiple of about 9,

compared to an average of 15

Anglo United

GIVEN that pre-tax profits at

Anglo United, the coal group,

grew by 130 per cent last year

and that earnings per share rose by 55 per cent, sharehold-

ers might feel just a little bit

aggrieved by only a 17 per cent

rise in dividend. So is David

McErlain, chairman and 15

per cent shareholder, being

since it won its £480 million

leveraged bid for Coalite last

July has been impressive.

contribution from Coalite.

Anglo United's progress

prudent or mean?

The shares, down 3p to

is also up 4 per cent to 15p.

the Monopolies Commission

the Ecu Banking Association's opening reception in Prague last week the marbled halls of Praha Hotel, until recently exclusive haunt of Communist party bosses. Czechoslovakia's non-Communist finance minister, Vaclav Klaus, confessed he had not even been

form Maxwell Communica-

tion: Corporation from a pre-

dominantly British printing

operation to a global publish-

cent of its operating profits

derived from North America.

least another 15 months to

realise the benefits of MCC's

quick metamorphosis as a

buoyant share price and

Provided that MCC makes

no major acquisitions this

ambitions, and concentrates

on cutting its huge debt, rapid profit growth should be seen

in two years' time. However

the short-term quality of MCC

earnings will remain question-

able until gearing, now 190 per

cent, falls below 100 per cent.

from £2.1 billion at the March

year-end to £1.9 billion. Mr

Maxwell expects to raise \$950

million from disposing of

American property, low-mar-

gin professional publishing

interests and some peripheral

European printing operations.

However, City concern remains over MCC's ability to

Borrowings have been cut

strong earnings growth.

ominous about the venue of

in the place before. But he put in an appearance because the EBA represents the top practioners and expertise in the market for the ecu, a near-money that could be a key to Eastern Europe's adjustment. The former Soviet satellites are warmly being invited to issue

ecu-denominated bonds to secure financing. But the disintegrating Soviet economy, set to receive Western aid, is not being asked to the same party.

The gap between the Soviet
Union and Eastern Europe is too

wide. Two-speed development is seen as inevitable. Eastern problems European perceived as quite manageable to increasingly assertive European Community.

As the debate about European monetary union drags on, ecu bankers are looking ahead to a golden era when the ecu bond market becomes the world's largest financial market. And here Eastern Europe could hitch a

TEMPUS

Maxwell growth has a price

Turnover more than qua-

drupled to £534 million. So

why has the final dividend

risen by only 0.2p to 1.2p a

share, to give a total of 1.4p

(1.2p)? Anglo still has some

serious digesting to do before

Mr McErlain can move on to

his next prey.
Interest charges last year were £26.3 million, reflecting the highly leveraged nature of

Disposals of £135 million

By opting to write off £338

may have reduced net borrow-

ings to £282 million, but there

million of goodwill associated

with the Coalite deal, Anglo

now has a negative net worth

of £220 million in its balance

sheet, which could take some

years to clear and is why the

shares, at 46½p on a prospec-

tive p/e of only 7.3, assuming

profits of £21 million, should

be bought only by those who

understand the complexities

ONE of the most memorable,

if least euphonious, names

will disappear from the stock

exchange lists as a result of

of such financial engineering.

Spong

is still a long way to go.

the Coalite deal.

Brothers, has a "piggy-back" scenario in which the ecu bond market allows Eastern Europe to create the "trustworthy money" it lacks. It will be several years before these countries establish sophisticated financial markets, and he believes they have every reason to "borrow" the financial muscle Western Europe will develop. Once the scale and liquidity of the EC governments' borrowing is established, Eastern European governments could issue ecu bonds at a yield spread over the EC countries. Over time, if Eastern European governments succeed in creating healthy domestic economies, bond yields ought to fall. Indeed, the size of the yield premium could provide a neat test of a country's readiness to fulfil any ambitions

about joining the EMU.

But it would be an economic and political mistake to leave the Soviet Union, or its component parts, out in the cold. Ecu benefits must not stop at the Russian border. The bankers can surely find a way of advancing to

the former mineing machine

manufacturer which was re-

vived by a cash injection from

Hillsdown Investment Trust

The group is now a mini-

conglomerate with interests in

housewares, shop display sys-

tems and paint brushes. The deal with Acorn is a cosy one.

Paul Lever, the man put in

charge of Spong by Hillsdown.

used to run the paint business

of Williams Holdings, includ-

ing Crown, while Acorn, once

part of Crown, is being bought

from Williams's consumer

million, but Acora will bring with it a dowry of about £1.5

million in cash provided by Williams. It is funded by an

84-for-100 rights issue which

already has the backing of a

Monopoly considerations

seem no bar as the combined

group would have about 30

per cent of the paint brush

manufacturing market, com-

pared with the 45 per cent

controlled by the biggest

player. Spong is paying an entry multiple of 14 times'

Its own shares change hands

on almost 11 times' 1990

past earnings.

Spong Holdings' purchase of earnings, falling to eight times' Acora, a fellow maker of 1991, which year should see a

brushes and other painting return to the dividend list.

quarter of the share capital.

The purchase is for £10

products division.

WHILE English soccer fans riot under the Italian sun, Lloyds Bank officials are sweating under the glare of Italian law. Tomorrow they are due in court, in Pisa, to try to overturn a decision that has put at risk almost \$800 mil-lion and made the country a no-go area for the bank's lucrative foreign exchange, trade finance and treasury

open skies policy.

their bigger rivals, draw heavily

on the American experience for

their case. There, it is said, de-

regulation has been too much of a

good thing with perhaps 200

Last week's order, by magistrates in Pisa, to sequester \$796 million of Lloyds' assets came as a shock to the bank. The order came in response to a private hearing, and Lloyds

was not even represented. Immediately the court ordered bailiffs to contact the country's banks to freeze Lloyds lire or foreign currency denominated assets. Both trade finance and treasury operate on large, irregular cash flows and Lloyds is still assessing the amounts that have been frozen. It is unlikely, however, that the full

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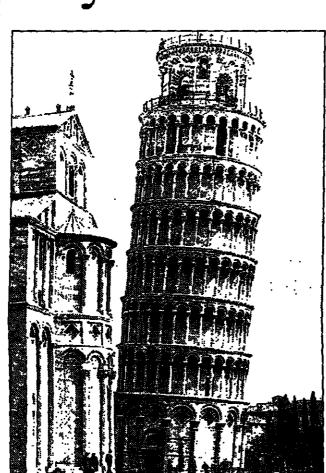
amount has been seized. Lloyds is also trying to rescue as much of the Italianbased business as possible by channeling business to overseas branches of Italian banks, and holding funds abroad. While the feeling is that the bank will sort the affair out eventually, it could have a long-term effect on its credibility in the international bank-

The affair stems from the police's seizure of Philippine promissory notes worth \$753 million three years ago. The issued by a regional governor from the islands and countersigned by the mysterious Commercial Bank of Diibouti. The package also included a

selection of Indonesian notes. This was not high grade paper by anyone's standards but the orders represented handsome profits to a collection of banks and export brokers who were offered large orders if the notes could be

Two Italian traders, Antonio Marinari and Roberto Esposito, had been using the notes to place orders with brokers for a range of goods, including grain, steel and one

by Italians



To do this, they enlisted the rected the men to the inter-

notes with the bank, where they were scaled, and placed in the vault. After initial

He refused to grant an order to return the notes, however, and the police later wrote to Lloyds saying they intended to keep them in perpetuity.

A statement from the police last week said they "are awaiting any action taken against us to recover the notes".

has decided to take action against Lloyds in Italy, with devastating effect. Italian courts have a record of draconian actions against bankers. Several years ago a judge imprisoned Mario Sarcinelli, the Central Bank of Italy's deputy director, for three days over a supervision dispute. Even Paolo Baffi, the govemor, was only excused jail due to his advancing years.

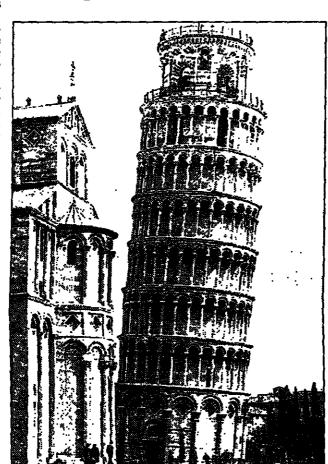
Fortunately, Signor Sarcintheir next holiday in Venice.

While bankers believe Lloyds will be able to sort out the problem eventually, it highlights the unchanging perils of international banking. If

further away than ever.

Neil Bennett

Lloyds Bank challenges \$796m order



Court centre: Pisa, home of the leaning tower

to discount the notes with a bank and exchange them for

million bicycles. The orders John Kemp and Peter Taylor. ter. The four men left the

were for Hassan Zubaidi, a One other broker refused to

Palestinian businessman, and port of Agaba. They planned

help of two English brokers, national branch in Manches-

handle the notes after the destined for the Jordanian Indonesian government advised him not to accept them. The bonds were initially

presented to Lloyds' branch in the Isle of Man, which di-

enquiries, however, Lloyds decided the notes were sus-picious and tipped off the police. The police arrested the four men and seized the notes.

The men were charged with conspiracy to defraud and, after committal proceedings, the case went to trial in Liverpool in 1988. Mr Taylor was acquitted soon after the trial began and after evidence from Lorenzo Teves, a Filipino official, that the notes were genuine, the judge said there was no case to answer and instructed the jury to acquit the remaining three.

Instead, Signor Marinari

elli's imprisonment was overturned on appeal and he is now the head of the treasury. But Sir Jeremy Morse and Brian Pitman, Lloyds' chairman and chief executive, may think twice before booking

a European Community member and one of Britain's main trading partners can lasso an English bank so effectively, the sanctions available to farther-flung countries do not bear thinking about. The day of the global village finance house looks

the City yesterday after to £15.3 million. signifying the final break with ment has a good record. **ADVERTISEMENT** "IF YOU REALLY ENJOY YOUR PRESENT JOB, DON'T READ THIS.

casts were hard to come by in March rose from £6.6 million the much duller Lionheart, DIY area, but the manage-

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THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Coloroll beats Derby blues

AS STAFF at Coloroll, the stricken home furnishings group, ponder their fate, a fortunate handful will be left with lasting and somewhat happier memories of the Epsom Derby, which had become a regular event on the company's social calendar. Indeed Coloroll, two days before it was placed in receivership, had reserved one of the exclusive chalets at the Epsom paddock, which typically cost £7,000 a time and are the last word in corporate hospitality. The good news, for the directors at Epsom who like to keep their books balanced, is that the day at the Derby - where prices start from £199 a head had been paid for in advance. "We start taking bookings in the autumn, and they are typically sold out months in advance," says one insider, who tells me that a day in a box or chalet includes morning coffee, a champagne reception and a four-course lunch, not to mention afternoon tea.

A FRAMED notice in the reception area of a firm of Manchester accountants: "Old accountants never die; they just lose their balance.

Property prop

JUDITH Huntley, once a property writer on these pages. who succumbed to the temptations of the City proper and became a property analyst at Kleinwort Benson, before

months ago, is moving back to the Square Mile. She has accepted an offer from Laing & Cruickshank, which lost its previous three-man property team to Kleinwort Benson and Warburg. She is due to start on August 1. Her brief will be to recruit, and then run, a new team. "The European opportunities at Laing & Cruickshank were particularly attractive to me," says Huntley.
"There is a lot of interest from Europe in UK property and whilst it's very nice to work for yourself, there are wider opportunities with a firm like this." Also joining Laing & Cruickshank - he started on Monday - is Jerry Crowley,

an electronics analyst previously with Laurence Prust. Electronics is an area where we haven't been particularly strong before but we hope that

"Application from Ferranti for listing as a law firm."

launching her own property that will now change," says leading to speculation that the consultancy business 18 Russell Leiman, chief exec-never-ending round of client utive of the firm's institutional equities division.

Bowled over

THE fifth annual Vickers versus Financial Hacks cricket game at the Foster's Oval this week started with an unusual flurry when Jeff Randall, City editor of the Sunday Times and the journalists' team captain, failed to turn up. The hacks' unease was exacerbated when they learned that Randall's absence was caused by an abrupt departure to chase an "exclusive" story for next Sunday's paper. Peter Oborne of the Evening Standard gamely filled the breach but by mid-afternoon, the hacks were in a spot of bother after Vickers clocked up 172 runs for five wickers with ten overs in hand. Sunday's story had better be good . . .

Jolly good sports UP TO 1,000 brokers, lawyers and their friends will swap the Square Mile for Battersea Park this evening, to compete in the annual Save & Prosper City Sports Night. Events including tennis and softball begin at 6.30 and will be followed by a barbecue, wine and beer, and a disco until 2am - all for £30 a ticket. Surprisingly, a third of the competitors, including teams from Bear Steams, Robert Fleming and Linklaters & Paines, are solicitors, with bankers making up a further 27 per cent. Stock-

brokers and fund managers

constitute a mere 18 per cent.

lunches may have become too much for them. But they are still way ahead of the accountancy profession, which could drum up only an embarrassing 5 per cent of the total. The event is the brainchild of Christoper Gore of Haley BDC, a firm of headhunters. He says Battersea is an ideal location. "It's a lot cheaper than giving a ball in one of the big London hotels."

Filling the hole HOT on the beels of being voted the top composite in-

surance analyst in last week's Extel survey, Paul Hodges, who was with Kitcat & Airken until it withdrew from the UK equity market, making 120 employees redundant, has now joined Warburg Securities. Hodges, aged 30, took up his post on Monday, and will be working alongside Michael Hesketh, head of the insurance team, and Roger Hill, the life analyst. Hodges, who was with Kitcat for more than four years, was ranked third in his sector in the 1989 Extel survey, and first moved into the top slot in the Institutional Investor survey this year. He was introduced to his new position by Stevenson Cobbold, a leading City headbunter, "There was a hole to quips Hodges, adding that it was his North American contacts who helped lift him to the top of the league

Carol Leonard

same business in your area.

These are just a few examples of the business opportunities you'll discover in BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DIGEST, published every month by the Institute

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Portfolio.
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Opening gains lost

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Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.
Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.
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Weekly Dividend

FR THU

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ALPHANTOCK

احكذا بن الاعل

By MARTIN WALLER

AVESCO, the U\$M-quoted

television services company,

managed an increase in pre-tax profits from £5.37 million to £5.81 million in the year to end-March despite the distrac-

tions of a damaging court case

Richard Murray, the chair-

man, said that all the costs of

the court action, concerning

patents, and the subsequent

closure of Spaceward had been

covered by provisions and had

not affected the year's profits.

A lp final dividend makes a

otal increased from 1.125p to

Mr Murray gave warning

that trading continued to be

difficult in the company's two main markets. In Britain, in

particular, the forthcoming

television franchise round was

causing a reduction in capital

"We're assuming the UK

market will be a little soft this

year, and we're seeing signs

that the US isn't very clever,"

Avesco is responding by

raising its proportion of sales

to the Far Fast and conti-

nental Europe, which con-

tinue to be strong. Exports

accounted for 40 per cent of

sales last year, and are ex-

pected to reach 60 per cent in

City analysts are, however,

looking for only a modest

profit increase in the current

spending.

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Beckenham Pickens vows to put Warning as Avesco tops £5.8m rises 70% at half time

By OUR CITY STAFF BECKENHAM Group, the ventilation duct maker, which merged with the hand tool distributor Bardsey in Nov-ember after a £14.2 million agreed bid, reported taxable profits of £2.9 million for the six months to the end of Profits were 70 per cent

higher than last year's comparable £1.7 million, restated to include the results of Femwork Group, a ductwork October for £5 million. Earnings per share fell from 4.3p to 4p, affected by

reorganisation costs and a provision of £400,000 against debts owed by the collapsed Rush & Tompkins contracting Shareholders receive an unchanged interim dividend of

1.5p a share. Beckenham moved up from the third market to the USM in Turnover rose from £36.81 million to £50.79 million. Christopher Egleton, chair-

man, said contributions from each of the group's three divisions, manufacturing, specialist distribution and environmental services, were in line with management expectations. Against a background of difficult trading conditions in the building industry. Beck-

"satisfactory", he added.

Video wizardry: Richard Murray with Avesco's Videologics multi-media adaptor

Rise in domestic exports from HK reverses decline

biggest shareholder and its ness in our trade relations has

biggest customer, of capping become clearer," said Mr Koito's prices and, in turn, Pickens, who has turned his

Koito's board for a 19 per cent commitment to free and fair

The spurned American bri- administration and Congress

dled at suggestions that he was to pressure Japan to break up

tackling Koito the wrong way. the keiretsu system are

understand that these battles Americans realise that we can as a triumph.

ميكذا من الاجل

Koito crusade on

the political agenda

room'. I can't get in there.'

Mr Pickens sees the affair as

an ugly example of Japan's "keiretsu" system of cross-

shareholdings. This keeps companies in the hands of a

few powerful corporate share-

holders, a cosy club designed

to keep out predators and

people like Mr Pickens, Mr

Pickens says that they are not

Koito that he is not out to greenmail the company, but to

be a long-term investor. He

said yesterday that he would

start buying more shares soon,

to try to take his stake to about

"As Americans have be-

come more aware of what the

keiretsu system is, the unfair-

crusade into a test of Japan's

openness with allies and its

"Demands on the Bush

'People say 'Pickens doesn't increasing as more and more shares, but Mr Pickens sees it

a third of Koito's stock.

the same thing. He has assured

are fought in the backroom'. I compete, but not against a

"I came as a shareholder in-

terested in doing business, but

the events of the past year have convinced me that

Koito's bande against me is much more than a business

transaction. This is about the

future of trade relations be-

tween Japan and the United

States, about the future of the

Japanese shareholder, con-

sumer and working family.

This is about the future

growth of the world's econ-

future. Boone Pickens is a part

of Koito's future."

"This is about Koito's

Mr Pickens, who 16 months

ago bought the Koito stake of

Kitaro Watanabe, a Japanese greenmailer who had failed to

persuade Koito to buy it at a

premium, said that a video he

had sent to Koito share-

holders, seeking support at the annual meeting, had struck a

chord. He said that 57 per cent

of small individual, non-

keiretsu shareholders had sent

proxies backing his proposals

The proxies probably account

for a tiny percentage of Koito

omy due to expanded trade.

say 'Take me to the back- cartel," he said.

From Lulu Yu in hong kong

ports showed a 6.4 per cent Kong's shift from a manufacrise last month, compared turing to a service centre. with a year ago, reversing a six-month decline that had

T BOONE Pickens, the col-ourful Texan oilman, vowed yesterday to take his fight against Koito to presidents

and prime ministers at next

menth's world summit in

Houston if the directors of the

Japanese car parts company continue to snub him, even though he is its biggest

"I may not know my way

Mr Pickens is in Tokyo for

his second annual meeting of

Kono Manufacturing tomor-

row. Koito's directors still re-

fuse to meet him, let alone

grant his wish of four board-

room seats to reflect his 26 per

cent stake. Mr Pickens ac-

cuses Toyota, Koito's second-

Koito's profits. The men from

Toyota, with two seats on

stake, are also too busy to see trade.

around Tokyo," he said, "but I sure do know my way

lion), while re-exports rose by 24.6 per cent to HK\$34.89

Total exports of HK\$53.72 billion, up 17.5 per cent, and imports 16.2 per cent up at 7.6 per cent in value terms, HK\$56.49 billion, gave the Crown colony a visible trade deficit of HK\$2.77 billion, slightly down from the HK\$3.37 billion recorded for

A government spokesman.

Economists say the figures were reassuring and signalled a steady rebound for the rest of the year.

The slowdown in the colony's export growth came after a slump in world trade and an economic downturn caused by

HONG Kong's domestic ex- year. It is also a result of Hong

Re-exports, which account for more than 60 per cent of cast gloom over the economy. Hong Kong's exports, grew by Domestic exports were an average of 10 per cent in HK\$18.83 billion (£1.39 bil- the first four months, compared with an average of 41 per cent in the same period

> In the first five months of this year, total exports grew by with domestic exports falling by 1.7 per cent and re-exports rising by 13.5 per cent.

The government's first quarter economic report showed lowered trade and tourism revenues, stubbornly said the substantial growth of high inflation and escalating re-exports, which are exports wages. But Sir Piers Jacobs, using Hong Kong as a transit the financial secretary, did not centre, was mainly due to revise his forecast of a 3 per cent economic growth rate

Sir Piers has predicted an 8.5 per cent average rate of inflation, compared with analysts' forecasts of between 8 and 11 per cent.

showed inflation had eased slightly to 9.3 per cent in May, political turmoils in China last from 9.4 per cent in April.

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MAILSORT IS HELPING AUSTIN REED MAKE SOME CUTS IN THE RIGHT PLACES.

It's easy to see why Mailsort suits Austin Reed. They've just trimmed their annual mailing costs by over £25,000.

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COMPANY	
ADD#195	
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WORLD MARKET INDICES

index	Value	ch'ge (£)	ch'ge (£)	(lc)*	(lc), cy,de	(US\$)	(n22) cp,de
The World	710.0	0.6	-15.8	8.0	-7.9	0.7	-9.6
(free)	135.5	0.6	-16.0	8.0	-8.1	0.7	-9.8
EAFE	1241.7	0.5	-20.3	0.6	-12.3	0.6	-14.4
(free)	127.3	0.6	-20.7	0.5	-126	0.7	-14.8
Europe	748.1	0.0	-1.7	0.2	1.2	0.1	5.6
(free)	160.8	0.0	-1.7	0.0	1.0	0.1	5.6
Nth America	501.9	0.8	-6.7	8.0	0.3	0.9	0.2
Nordic	1553.7	-0.1	-0.2	0.1	4.8	0.0	7.2
(free)	247.2	-0.1	5.1	0.1	10.2	0.0	12.9
Pacific	2746.4	1.0	-30.8	0.9	-20.3	1.1	-25.6
Far East	3969.3	1.0	-31.4	0.9	-20.8	1.1	-26.3
Australia	301.8	-0.1	-13.1	0.1	-6.1	0.0	-6.7
Austria	1838.0	1.2	23.7	1.7	32.0	1.3	32.9
Belgium	868.8	~1.0	-11.8	-0.5	-8.2	-0.9	-5.2
Canada	488.4	0.3	-18.7	-0.1	-11.4	0.4	-12.6
Denmark	1313.6	-0.4	-0.2	0.0	4.1	-0.3	7.2
Finland	93.1	0.8	-19.2	-0.6	-15.2	-0.7	-13.3
(free)	134.6	~1.5	-9.7	-1.3	-5.2	-1.4	-3.0
France	778.9	0.2	-3.7	0.5	0.9	0.3	3.5
Germany	914.7	0.0	-0.3	0.4	6.3	0.1	7.1
Hong Kong	2416.5	0.2	8.9	0.3	16.7	0.3	17.0
Italy	383.4	-0.4	0.5	-0.1	3.7	-0.3	6.8
Japan	4161.4	1.1	-32.5	0.9	-21.8	1.2	-27.5
Netherlands	856.7	-0.1	9.4	0.3	-3.6	0.0	<u>-2.7</u>
New Zealand	86.7	-0.3	-15.9	-0.5	-8.5	-0.2	_9.7
Norway	1461.4	-0.2	8.9	-0.1	14.3	-0.1	17.0
(free)	254.1	-0.3	8.8	-0.3	14.1	-0.2	16.8 3.4
Sing/Malay	1920.1	D.1	-3.7	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.1
Spain	220.5	-0.2	-6.8	0.0	-5.6	-0.1	9.0
Sweden	1779.9	0.1	1.5	0.3	6.8	0.2	18.0
(free)	265.9	0.3	9.8	0.5	15.6	0.4 -0.7	10.0
Switzerland	941.6	-0.8	3.6	0.0	1.5	-0.7	9.3
(free)	142.0	-0.9	1.7	-0.1	0.2 -0.7	-0.8 0.3	5.S 6.6
UK	715.8	0.2	-0.7	0.2		0.3	1.3
USA	455.B	0.8	-5.7	0.9	1.3		
			Source:	Morgan 8	Stanley Co	updai inte	mehonel.

ALDHA STOCKS

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	01 000		496	Lonrho	572	Shell	2,546
ADT	226	CU	2.494	Lucas	2.180	Seco	1,802
Abbey Net	2,807	Cookson	B27	Manpower	20	Slough	129
Alid-Lyons	2,766	Courtaulds	241	MAS	5.591	Smith & N	1,220
Amstrad	283	Daigsty	1,492	Maxwell Cm		SK Baech	743
Anghan	487	Dixons	845	MB Group	1.075	Do Uts	37
Argos	1.067	ECC	1.221	Mecca	1,239	Smith WH	23
ASDA	7.487	Enterprise	382	MEPC	475	Smeths Ind	110
AB Foods	728	Ferranti	2,249	Midland	1,412	STC	2.451
Argyll	1.629	FISONS	2 096	Nat West	4,451	Stan Chart	266
BAA	3.514	PO	67	Next	4,156	Storehse	2,055
BET	2,119	Gen ACC	4.223	Nin Food	357	Sun Alince	1.041
BTR	2.999	GEC	1.273	PAO	1.502	Sun Life	16 666
BAT	1,318	Glazo	2,498	Pearson	290	T&N	425
Barclays	4 051	Globe inv	266	Prikington	1 879	Ti Group	2.691
Bass	789	Glynwed	315	Polly Peck	1,216	Tarmac	41B
Beazer	1,952	Granada	1.780	Prudential	2.726	Tate & Lyle	
Benstd Inti	301	Grand Met	49	Racel	3,432	Taylor Wool	5.602
BICC	124	GUS 'A'	568	Racal Tele	254	TSB	4.074
Blue Circle	1,409	GRE	2,407	Pix HOVIS	667	Tesco	
BOC	846	GKN	912	Rank	376	Thamas Wit	271
Boots	2,054	Gunness	288	RAC	251	Tnom EMI	3.750
BPB	1,576	Hamm A	4,741	Redland	310	Trainigar	2.854
Br Aero	2.042	Hanson	35	Reed	770	THF	4.328
Br Airways	2.017	Do Wts	1.549	Reuters	546	filtaurar,	
	n/a	H&C	76	RMC GP	296	Unigate	353
Br Corms	4,511	Hawker		RIZ	1.165	Umlever	721
er Gas	133	Helischown	1,337	R-Royce	10,194	United Bis	2.160
Br Land	7.809	IMI	133	Hotham B	140	United New	5 318
Br Petrol	/,003	ici	1,398	Hoyai Bank	1.278	Wellcome	539
Br Sieel	5.509	Inchcape	275	HOYBIDAIN	516	Weisn	40
Br Telecm	10,169	kinglisher	1,286	Royal Ins	775	Wessey	112
Bunzi	924	Lasmo	1.364	Saatch	1 631	whited	2,151
Burmah	288	Ladbroke	1 372	Samsbury	1.328	Wig Teape	2.170
Burton	6.845	Land Sec	2,906	Scot & N	2 529	Williams	1.573
C&W	1 312	Laurage	272	Sears	1 143	Willis Fab	195
Cadbury	1 584	1 aporte	323	Sedgwick		Wimpey G	1 807
	18	L&G	4 192	Sevem Trit	880	i Asimilarà es	
Celor	481	Lloyds	944	-			
Cartten	oot.	Lloyds Abo	244				

Dow surges 24 points

THE Dow Jones industrial clining issues three to one.

ing shares outnumbered deaverage surged by 24 points to Tokyo - Shares closed 2,869.05 at the start of trading, sharply higher on bargainaided by futures-related buy- hunting after two days of ing Blue chips were sharply declines. The Nikkei average higher, supported by gains in closed up 447.58 points, or foreign markets and a firmer 1.44 per cent, at 31,571.77.

American bond market. Ris-EQUITIES Abtrust New Euro (100p) Atlantis Resources Bioplan Hidgs Buckingham Nw Cahill May (55p) Castle Caim (50p) Courtaulds Textile: Dakota Gp Nw Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p)

By MICHAEL CLARK STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

The FT-SE 100 index saw a lead of almost 22 points steadily whittled away, to finish just 1.3 better at 2,399.8. The FT index of 30 shares ended 2.8 lower at 1,926.6. Dealers said that the equity market spent most of the day shadowing the futures market where the FT-SE 100 series opened with a healthy

The June futures and options series both expire on Friday - coinciding with the end of the second quarter for institutions. As a result, there was little liquidity and fund managers were reluctant to open new positions.

chose to ignore the overnight setback on Wall Street and from a stronger pound and the growing prospect of a cut in interest rates this autumn. In the thin conditions, marketmakers had little choice but to mark prices higher. A total of traded. Government securities struggled to achieve gains

The chemicals sector sufdowngradings by one securities house, believed to be Warburg Securities. The pre- There have also been reports

Henderson Highland (100p)10012 +12

STOCK MARKET

Shares lose impetus after breaking through 2,400

SHARE prices scored some early gains and quickly breached the 2,400 level before running out of steam and closing only marginally

premium after the appearance of a large buyer on Monday. But it later dropped by more than 20 points, dragging the cash market down with it.

in early trading, investors

Share price

the current year is said to have been reduced from £1.47 billion to £1.42 billion because of the downturn in the chemical industry. ICI fell 10p to £11.84. There have also been reductions in the forecasts for

2p at 198p, and Croda Interutional, 4p lower at 168p. Next, the troubled fashion retailer, rallied 5p to 54p after Monday's depressed levels

difficulty sellingits property

Next is increasingly being regarded as a takeover target. George Davies, the ousted founder and chairman, has said that he would consider Hickson International, down launching his own bid if the price fell as low as 50p.

Sears, the Selfridges and Dolcis stores and Freemans mail order group, is thought to be interested in Gratians. which saw the price reach a Next's mail order business.

IBCA, the international credit-rating agency, has downgraded Standard Chartered's short-term debt from A1 to A2 and longterm debt from A to A-minus. Its report concludes that, "although the management is confident it has the personnel and systems to bring recovery, it is likely to suffer more setbacks before this happens." The shares fell 5p to 475p.

low. Analysts are worried and has already built up a 3 about the group's deterioratexceptional write-off of interest payable on its property development portfolio due to fered a series of profit falling property prices. Some downgradings by one securi-estimates claim that the figure could be as high as £8 million.

Mrtn Curne Euro (100p) Midiand Radio

Nthn Investors

QS Hidgs (100p)

Venturi Inv Tst Wig Toe App

Amber Day N/P Caldwell N/P Cater Allen N/P EW Fact N/P XCL Sunrise N/P

Siam Select (100p)

Proteus Inti

per cent holding. ERF, Britain's last indepen-

dent truck maker, fell 20p to 153p after reporting full-year figures showing pre-tax profits more than halved to £3.2 million with earnings a share tumbling from 66.4p to 22.6p. Registrations at the heavy end of the market, vehicles weigh-

MAJOR CHANGES

SES:		MGM A OLK:
3.00	. 494½p (+12½p)	Dow Jones 28
ter Allen	387 (+ 17p)	Tokyo:
ritori Comm	531p (+9p)	Nikker Average 315
	270p (+10'2c)	Hong Kong:
	561p (+10p)	Hang Seng 3
	168 ¹ 20 (~80)	Amsterdam:
esterheld	730p (+15p)	CBS Tendency
	114p (+13p)	Sydney: AO
	(ביו +) פַּדִי 808	Frankfurt: DAX
	658'2p (+8p)	Brussels:
	549'2p (-8p)	General
C Group	706'2p (+18p)	Pans. CAC
ne	519°20 (+ 150)	Zunch. SKA Gen
esall	220 ¹ 2ρ (+8p)	London:
2000	Decb (ob)	FTA All-Share
		FT - "500"
		FT Gold Mines
LLS:	CFO1: - 1 10-1	FT Fixed interest
and Met	659½p (-12p)	FT Govi Secs
」	229½p (-7p)	Bargains
F	152½p (-20p)	SEAQ Volume
ys	100 2p (-7 2p)	USM (Datastream)

ing more than 16 tonnes, have been worst affected, falling by more than 30 per cent.

The drinks sector made most of the early running. extending Monday's gains. Hopes are high that the £850 million proceeds from Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton's tender offer for Guinness will be ploughed back into the drinks sector. Guinness eased 2p to 793p.

Allied-Lyons continued to benefit from recommendations by Warburg Securities and its rival. Panmure Gordon, with a rise of 3p to 509p.

The buyers were chasing Bass, up 3p to £11.11 in a thin market. HP Balmer, 2p to 173p, Devenish, 4p to 174p, Greenall Whitley, 2p to 356p. Marston, Thompson & Evershed. 5p to 195p and Whitbread A, 4p to 447p. Scottish & Newcastie lost an early lead to close all-square at figures which are expected to show taxable profits up from £139.8 million to £182 million. But Grand Metropolitan suffered from a switch recommendation from Warburg with a fall of 12p to 660p.

Allied Leisure, the ten-pin bowling alley operator, which recently raised £4 million by a ights issue, held steady at 133p. Of the shares issued. 80.83 per cent were taken up by shareholders. The rump of 832,455 shares were placed at I 10p in the market by Henderson Crosthwaite.

Evered, the quarries group, rose 4p to 136p after a presentation for Scottish fund managers, arranged by James Capel.

MAJOR INDICES

MEM ACIK:		
Dow Jones 2855.20 (+10 15)*		
Tokyo:		
Naker Average 31571.77 (+447 58)		
Hong Kong:		
Hang Seng 3292.35 (+15.91)		
Amsterdam:		
CBS Tendency 121 5 (+0.5)		
Sydney: AO 1513 1 (-0 3)		
Constitute Carl 1990 36 (5 00)		
Frankfurt: DAX 1890 36 (-5 85)		
Brussels:		
General		
Pans. CAC 544 52 (+1 58)		
Zunch. SKA Gen 663.8 (+1.2)		
London:		
FTA A#-Share 1181 10 (+1 71)		
F1F AFGISSE 1101 (V (T1/1)		
FT - "500" 1297 52 (+1 71)		
FT Gold Mines 1742 (+03)		
FT Fixed interest 88 41 (-0 13)		
FT Govt Secs 80.37 (+0.02)		
Bargains 26826		
SEAQ Volume 461 2m		
USM (Datastream) 138 50 (+0.10)		
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Chancery Division

Obligation to consult governors

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Regina v Tameside Metropolitan Borough Council, Ex parte Governors of Audenshaw High School and Another

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Before Lord Justice Mustill and

[Judgment June 22] Before a local education authority brought into operation a scheme which ensured that the land and buildings of a school remained in the council's control even if governors of the school were successful in "opting out" under the Education Reform Act 1988, the education authority was obliged to consult the governors and to consider the educational implications of

the scheme The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment in granting centiorari in judicial review proceedings to the first applicants, the Governors of Audenshaw High School, and the second applicants, the Education Assets Board, to quash the decision of the urgent mat-ters subcommittee of Tameside Metropolitan Borough Council on October 4, 1988 and of its policy and resources committee on October 11, 1988 ratifying

Mr Robert Carnwath, QC and Miss Caroline Hutton for the applicants; Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Alan Wilkie for the local authority.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that by the beginning of 1989 the Tameside Local Education Authority had developed a strategy for dealing with the problem of falling rolls which included the transfer of Audenshaw High School and its

pupils to the premises of Egerton Park High School. The board of governors of Audenshaw was opposed to that plan and set about preparing the first stages of the opting out procedure for the school to

ecome grant maintained. The authority devised a cheme to withdraw the site from the scope of the statutory ransfer. The council purchased the share capital of an off-theshelf company. It then borrowed £575,000 in the money market

which it lent back to the With the proceeds of the loan, the company purchased the site and buildings of the school and

drug importers

Regina v Hussain Regina v Quddus

The most important consideration in applying sentencing guidelines in cases of unlawful drug importation was the defendant's position in the drug-

smuggling operation. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Beldam, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice Ian Kennedy) so held on June 22 in rejecting an appeal arrest.

council at an intial rent of £80,500 a year, subject to rent review provisions, for a period of 20 years, renewable for a like period at the council's option. The object of the scheme was absence, the land and buildings

cil, committing the governors as statutory assignees to the bur-den of a full market rent, with a number of onerous covenants.

sale and leaseback had to be in place before the date when the procedure for acquisition of grant-maintained status was initiated.

the four elements of the transaction, the nurchase of the share the transfer and the lease, were outside the formal powers of the council, so that whatever their merits, and however proper the procedures which led to their being put into effect, they were simply ineffectual.

best interests of the ratepayers. His Lordship saw no diffi-

section 111(1).
If it was assumed for present purposes that the scheme was in motive and manner of execution unobjectionable, it seemed to his Lordship that all the steps taken by the council, albeit unorthodox, formed part of the

of the council in managing its properly to the best advantage of the ratepayers.

Frustrating purpose of statute The governors submitted that Part 1, chapter 4 of the 1988 Act was to enable county schools to continue their existence, but as grant-maintained schools. The school could not so continue without its land and buildings.

defendant Abdul Quddus. up in the drug operation, but

of the school would have been transferred to the governors, if it attained grant-maintained status, all that would now pass would be the council's interest in the lease from a company entirely controlled by the coun-

If the scheme was to work, the

The applicants submitted that

In that regard careful attention was directed to sections 111 and 123 of the Local Govern-ment Act 1972. It was accepted by the applicants that the scheme was undertaken bone fide with the aim of preserving the assets of the council in the

culty in regarding the proper management of the council's property portfolio as being a discharge of its functions within

fulfilment of the proper function

Sentencing illegal against a sentence of 13 years for illegally importing heroin, which would be given by ref-erence to the interests of the

but reducing from 11 to nine years the sentence on his co-MR JUSTICE JUPP said Hussain was clearly very high

and quarrels of the adults who were supposed to have their best there was no evidence of interests at heart. Ouddus's involvement prior to the incidents which led to his governors that question, nor did under-Lyne.

RECENT ISSUES

1988 Act. attractions of simplicity but his Lordship could not accept it. The framework established by chapter 4 involved three successive periods: (a) before the procedure for obtaining grant-maintained status was launched; (b) between the initiaincoporation date and (c) after

In relation to period (a) there was no prohibition, and indeed section 76(7) expressly stipu-lated that contracts for disposals made at the time could validly be performed within period (b).

That carried the almost inescapable inference that disposals which were not only contracted for but actually made perfore period (b) began were not in themselves inconsistent with the policy of the Act. Any doubts on that score wer

removed by section 137(3). Educational implications Educational implications could be conveniently tackled by reference to the following

Would a scheme have had at least a potentially adverse affect on the pupils of the school if, contrary to expectations, the school had not become grant maintained, but had remained under the direction of the local authority? The answer seemed clearly that it would not.

2 Would the scheme have had at least a potentially adverse effect on the pupils if the school had become grant maintained? The answer seemed equally clear that it would.

Points which might arise under the second question depended on contingencies which might never prove troublesome in practice, but the potential for trouble was obviously there and inhibited the conduct of the school and its planning for the

If one were to ask a hypothetical politically neutral board of governors whether it would be more in the interests of the pupils to have the school buildngs and grounds the property of the governors, to deal with they thought most beneficial for those who were taught in the school, or for the school to be tied by a lease to an inimical council, and its creature com-pany or possibly a developer, for a period of 20 or 40 years, with the certainty that at the end of the period the land and buildings would be lost altogether unless the governors could contrive to negotiate and pay for a renewal, his Lordship believed there could be only one answer

Nobody ever did ask the

punils alone, without any ref-

erence to the preconceptions

the council seem to have asked islators created section 74 of the the question of itself: unless the reneated statement that the implications implied that the question was asked, and answered in the negative, in which case the answer was plainly

The crucial issue was whether it was the council's duty to see that the question was put. His Lordship considered that it was.

When the scheme was implemented, the boys of Audenshaw School were under the tutelage of the local au-thority, and would remain so even if the school became grant maintained for a period w was bound to be substantial, and might hve been longer than in

At the end of that period the boys would continue to be educated within the borough. but with an administrat formed in accordance with the law. Anything which hin-dered the orderly progress of that transformation in the manner plainly contemplated by Parliament was bound to be inimical to the welfare of the

That was not just a deal in land carried out by developers with only the "bottom line" in view. It was a transaction which affected the future of a school presently in the council's care.

In its haste to secure the interests of its ratepayers, the council failed to think about the boys. It should have done so and should have consulted the governors.

The response would no doubt have been unfavourable, but the points made would have been worth considering by an intellectually honest education authority, and might have re-sulted either in the abandonment of the scheme or its replacement by something with fewer features immical to the future of the school.

It was no answer to say, as the council had surprisingly submit-ted, that to be more frank would have made the scheme too late. If the council was obliged to consult, as it was, then it should have set out on the scheme early enough to enable consultation to take place, or it should not have set out at all

In his Lordship's judgment the failure to consult and the conjoined failure to consider the educational implications of the scheme vittated the decisions under consideration. Title to the assets If, contrary to the opinion so

far expressed, the transactions were unimpeachable, his Lordship would have held that on the incorporation date the benefit and burden of the lease passed to the governors and nothing

Mr Justice Otton delivered a concurring judgment. prevented from calling evidence Solicitors: Booth & Co. Leeds: Mr lan Kennaway, Ashdonfaced difficulties but should not be shut out altogether. The

Farmer (Inspector of Taxes) v were supported by letters of ber of a group of companies and, Bankers Trust International consent from the two surrenders on the making of a claim by Bankers Trust International

Before Mr Justice Harman (Judgment June 22)

258 of the Income and Corpora-tion Taxes Act 1970 had to be made in comprehensible terms and was to be given effect to in accordance with those terms. Mr Justice Harman so held

allowing an appeal by the Crown from the determination of a special commissioner that had allowed an appeal by the tax-payer company, Bankers Trust International Ltd, by upholding its case that it be entitled to allocate in any way it chose the various claims it had made at different times to the rehef. The taxpayer company was a

member of a group. In Decem-ber 1975, before the expiry of two years from the end of the accounting periods of two other the taxpaver company made claims for the losses accruing to those other companies to be set against its profits for its accounting period ended December

Those claims, specifying the amount of the losses but ex-pressed as being provisional.

an amendment of pleadings at a

late stage of proceedings so as to

increase the amount of a counterclaim from £11,000 to

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Dillon and Sir Roger Ormrod) so held on June 8 in

damage to works of art. He had

applied to re-amend to increase

his claim, having obtained fresh

experi evidence on valuation.

after the judge had reserved his

Judgment on the issue of

It was not a case of a

defendant seeking to raise a claim for the first time: an

adjournment was, in any event,

required for experts to attend

The defendant should not be

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discretion by a judge.

ine companies. In February 1976 the taxpayer

company gave notice in a letter to the tax inspector of a further provisional claim for relief against its 1973 profits in re-A claim to group relief against corporation tax under secuon spect of the losses of a third company in the group, OB,

whose relevant accounting period ended in February 1974. Thereby, the taxpayer company acknowledged that its profits for the period, the amount of which had not been ascertained and were not finally agreed until 1985, were probably covered by its two earlier claums but that the later claim was

under a group relief agreement previously made with OB.
In due course, after the expiry of the two-year limitation period, the taxpayer company sought to withdraw the tw earlier claims and substitute the third claim in its entirety tax inspector refused

necessary to protect its rights

Section 258 of the 1970 Act provides: "(1) Relief for trading losses and other amounts elisuble for relief from corporati ax may in accordance with the following provisions of this chapter be surrendered by a company (called 'the surrender-ing company') which is a mem-

claimant company') which is a member of the same group, may be allowed to the cla company by way of relief from corporation tax called 'group Section 264(1) of the Act

Tax claim must be comprehensible

provided that a claim for the relief need not be for the full amount available, required the consent of the surrendering company and had to be made within two years from the end of the surrendering company's accounting period. Mr Alan Moses, QC and Mr

Launcelot Henderson for the Crown; Mr Harvey McGregor, QC, for the taxpayer company. MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the appeal gave rise to questions of law on claims for group relief from corporation

claim had to be made in terms that were comprehensible and understandable. The third of the claims, made in a letter to the inspector from the taxpayer company, was, Mr Moses said, so made and was clearly intended at the time as a top-up claim, should the losses of RL and BTH together be in-

company's profits when finally ascertained. on the making of a claim by The taxpaver company's another company (called 'the correspondence with the inspec-tor led to the view that it had made a series of claims for group

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relief, the first two claims being from RL and BTH and the third be given effect to in accordance with their terms. Mr Moses, referring to sections 258(1), 259(1) and 263(1), said that a claim when made had to be "a claim in respect of

amounts" and thus had to set out what was being claimed and from whom. If that was done then the claimant tied himself to that set of priorities and the fact that the profits might not be known until after the expiry of the two-year time limit was

The Crown's case was correct. The taxpayer company could not after the expiry of the time limit abandon its two earlier claims and substitute in their place a new one. If that were so the Crown would get no benefit from the imposition of the time

The inspector was right to refuse the taxpayer company's claim to the relief in respect of the losses surrendered to it by

Amending to increase

plaintiff could be compensated Scarles v Mohamed by an appropriate order for Where no injustice resulted to the plaintiff, the refusal to allow

counterclaim

Applying dicta of Lord Griffiths in Keneman v Hansel Properties (†1987] AC 189, 220), the judge had plainly been the judge had plainly been wrong in the exercise of his

allowing an appeal by the defendant, Mr Bashir Mohamed, from the refusal by Judge Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex Lipfriend in Westminster parte Wahid and Another County Court on September 6. 1989 of leave to re-amend his counterclaim in an action brought by the plaintiff, Mr Under section 10 of the British Nationality Act 1981, concern-ing registration as a British Ronald Michael Scarles. citizen following earlier renunci-LORD JUSTICE DILLON ation of such citizenship, the said that the defendant's counterclaim was in respect of term "appropriate qualifying connection with the United Kingdom" in subsection (1)

> as defined in subsection (4). Mr Justice Pill so held in the Queen's Bench Division on June 18 in dismissing two applications for judicial review ol decisions by the Secretary of State for the Home Department refusing to allow the applicants. Mow the Wahid Wahid Dinkar Abdul Pratimakumari Manibhai Patel, to resume British citizenship.

meant a qualifying connection

Section 10 of the 1981 Act rovides: "(4) For the purposes of this section a person shall be

Receipt of planning application

Camden London Borough Council v ADC Estates Ltd For the purposes of planning legislation, a planning applica-tion was made when it was received by the local planning

Accordingly, where section 169 of the Town and Country Qualifying link

> qualifying connection with the United Kingdom if . . " Mr George Warr for both applicants: Mr David Pannick for the secretary of state. MR JUSTICE PILL said that it had been argued for the applicants that "qualifying

However, the overwhelming The meaning to be given to the words appropriate qualifying condition" in section 10(1) was

section (4). Solicitors: Hegarty & Co,

connection" under section 10(1) meant qualifying connection as defined by section 1(1) of the British Nationality Act 1964. point against the applicants was the presence of section 10(4).

that expressly stated by sub-section (4) to be the meaning. Any possible inference that the definition in the 1964 Act should still apply was defeated by the plain words "For the purposes of this section"in sub-

Peterborough; Pearson Lowe; Treasury Solicitor.

to compensation if planning permission was refused by the permission was refused by the local planning authority for certain classes of development specified in Schedule 8 but that right was removed by section 3(3) of the Town and Country Planning (Compensation) Act 1985, the applicant whose plan-

ning application was posted before but received after the latter Act came into force lost his right to compensation. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Glidewell) so stated on July 15 allowing an appeal by the London Borough of Camden from the decision of the Lands Tribunal dated September 11, 1989 on preliminary issues arising on a reference to the tribunal

by ADC Estates Ltd. LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that the issue was whether the claimant's planning application was made when it was posted or when it was

The purpose of an application was to communicate information just as was the serving of a notice. Both were methods of communication on paper but the information could not be conveyed until the recipient had. received it.

The date or the planning application was the earliest mo-ment when it was received by the local planning authority.

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15 day Jul 16.15 -10
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Crudes, skipped a time yesterday in and indecisive trade. The market remained basically directionless. Gosoline prices improved on lagin prompt supply, whilst other products showed sugns of weakness due to ample avails.

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The great city reborn to shine in Europe

nearly ten years of generation and a newly discovered pride to reach its apogee as European City of Culture for 1990. International recognition of Glasgow as a leading city of Europe is now unquestioned.

At the end of the 1970s, Glasgow, Scotland's largest city, was a byword for inner-city deprivation in both image of the City Chambers, Glas-and reality. Grime and dereliction were visible on almost every street, and the notorious post-war housing of Culture celebrations was schemes on the city's edge were crumbling.

Even worse was the east end, recognised as the worst area of deprivation in Western and theatre. Europe. By 1976, the Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal scheme had started under a Labour government and soon was referred to as Europe's most ambitious inner-city renewal. The scheme covered 4.000 acres of new housing, modernised tenements and factories. In 1987, Margaret Thatcher called the effort a brilliant example of public and private sector co-operation.

This combination of public initiative and private investment has been largely responsible for the transformation that has taken place right across Glasgow in the past decade. The new developments, cleaned-up buildings and reborn sense of civic pride have produced a confidence unseen since Glasgow was one of the world's industrial

The Victorian buildings of Glasgow, high point of its architectural heritage, have been painstakingly restored or preserved in recent years.

The best example is City Chambers, the district council's headquarters in George Square in the beart of the city. The building has a restored honey-coloured sandstone façade and an Italian marbleclad interior, recalling the days when Glasgow's wealth exceeded that of most other urban centres in Europe.

Glasgow has declined stead-

Toda Toda Correction Toda Corr

Glasgow, the 1970s slum, has emerged as a centre of culture. The change

follows remarkable co-operation

between the public and private sectors ily as a port and industrial and leather goods, cales, centre and that level of bookshops and delicatessens.

gow remains a wealthy place. At the beginning of this year, the opening event in the City held in George Square. A street party and firework display introduced a year-long festival of music, art, drama, dance

The idea of Glasgow as a world centre for the arts would have seemed ludicrous ten years ago. It would have appeared equally absurd for the city centre to become filled with the kind of quality shops normally found in London, Paris, Milan and Berlin. Yet that is what has happened.

One of the best examples is the recently opened Princes Square, comprising five floors of fashionable shops selling designer clothing, jewellery

NORTHERN

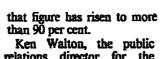
prosperity is long gone. But a It is clearly modelled on the developments in the city. The Italian Centre, taking the theme even further, is due to open soon next to the City

Such attractions and the now world-famous Burrell Collection have made Glasgow a tourism hub in Strathclyde and beyond. Between 1982 and 1987, the number of visitors to the city increased from 700,000 to 2.1 million. Other figures indicating

Glasgow's development are equally impressive. In the early 1980s, hotels had a 35 per cent occupancy rate. Even after the construction of several new executive hotels in recent years, including the Holiday Inn and the Forum,

STRATHCLYDE

business gatherings this year. Glasgow airport, with in-creased tourism and business adopted. Mr Walton believes this



relations director for the Greater Glasgow Tourist Board and Convention Bureau, attributes the tourism boom to the city's cultural background, its attraction as a business and conference centre and the efforts made in tourist development, particularly during the past five years. You could tell people until

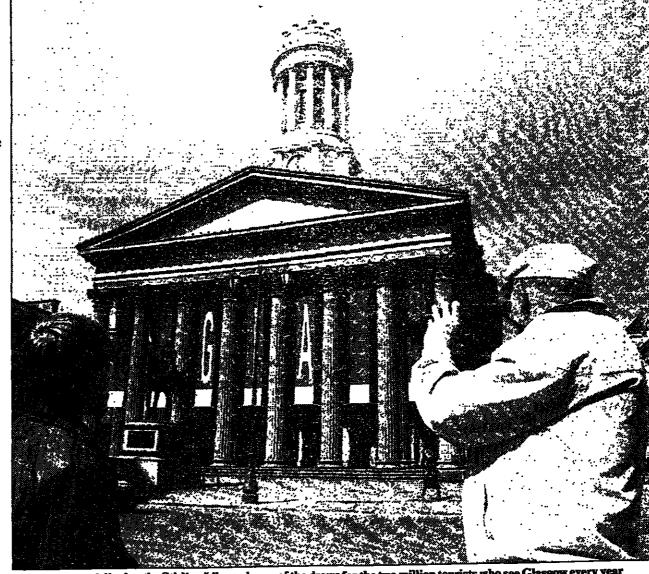
you are black and blue in the face that Glasgow is not an industrial slum, but people would not believe you because of the image," he says. "What we needed was a general event in the city to capture the imagination of the world."

That came in 1988 with the Glasgow Garden Festival, a five-month-long attraction that brought in 4.3 million visitors, more than any other comparable event in Britain. The City of Culture celebrations will improve the worldwide image further. Glasgow has also grown as a

business centre, thanks partly to the construction of the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre on a former River Clyde dock and to the large choice of meeting ven-ues. Glasgow has had £60 million worth of conference business since 1987, and has played host to more than 140

interest from abroad in mind, is also expanding and has recently introduced direct transatlantic flights now that the open-skies policy favoured by the government has been

new air link with the world will be the catalyst for further growth, leading in turn to another enhancement of the city's image. Glasgow, he says, could provide a convenient bridge between North America and Europe, and transit passengers could choose to make the ten-minute journey to the city centre for a short break en route to their final



Beauty and dignity: the Stirling Library is one of the draws for the two million tourists who see Glasgow every year

Beautiful balance of work and play

Scotland's three newest towns offer some most pleasant business environments

new towns are in Strath- electronics in Irvine. clyde. All have now reached maturity, and all have track records proving they have achieved significant industrial and commercial

The three towns - Irvine, Cumbernauld and East Kilbride - pride themselves on offering some of Scotland's investment in Scotland. most pleasant business environments, together with skilled workforces, modern housing and first-class shopping and leisure facilities.

The greenfield sites they can offer for industrial development are particularly attractive to inward investors. especially in the high-technol-ogy field. Many of Scotland's leading electronics companies are located in Strathclyde's new towns. The trend is likely

East Kilbride, the oldest of Scotland's new towns, was designated in 1948. It is now the sixth biggest town in Scotland, with a population of more than 70,000 people. and is home to a range of includin electronics multinationals Motorola and Rockwell International.

One of East Kilbride's biggest advantages is its position only 12 miles to the south of Glasgow. It has easy access to the main M74-A74 road link to England, and is within a 30-minute drive of Glasgow Airport

onfidence in the town abounds. It is continuing to market itself aggressively as an industrial base, and the recent growth in private housing, particularly in the £100,000 plus sector, is testament to its appeal both as a dormitory town for Glasgow in its own right.

The attraction of Kilbride has continued with the development of its town centre as one of the largest covered shopping areas in Europe.

The new town's range of outlets, modern mails and arge car parks have created a genuine alternative for many shoppers who have grown tired of the bustle and parking problems encountered in Glasgow city centre.

This year, a total of £70 million is to be spent on further investment in East Kilbride. The development corporation claims that nowhere in Britain is there such continuing investment per head of population in the development of a community.

J. Allan Denholm, the chairman of the corporation, says: "It is this commitment community that has created 32,000 jobs and brought unemployment down to under six per cent within an environment which is attracting residents to the town as fast as housebuilders can provide new homes.'

Irvine, Britain's first new town by the sea, also has relatively easy access to Glasgow and the rest of Strathclyde. Designated a new town in 1966, it grew rapidly with the arrival of companies such as Beecham and Volvo. Irvine suffered badly in the late-1970s recession but recovered in the 1980s with the growth of electronics companies in the town.

Firms operating in this sector include Amkor/Anam, one of the world's largest assemblers of printed circuits; Conner Peripherals; and Fullerton Fabrications, an indigenous Scottish firm founded I I years ago. By the end of this

hree of Scotland's five than 3,000 will be employed in

Another industrial success for the town is the Caledonian Paper plant commissioned last year by the Kymmene Corporation of Finland. The mill, which produces lightweight coated paper, cost £215 million to establish, making it the largest single foreign

Facilities in the town include a shopping mall now under refurbishment and expansion at a cost of £10 million and an attractive harbour area which is home to the Scottish Maritime Museum. Thomas and Seve Ballesteros The jobless rate in Irvine has as part of a wider £50 million

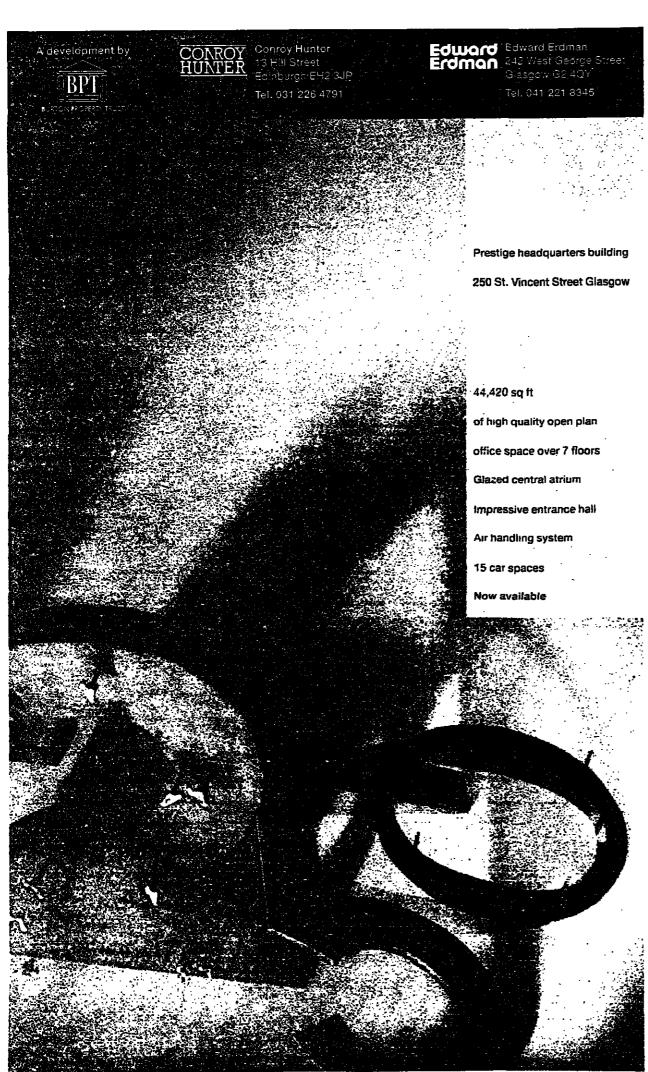
dropped from 23 per cent in 1983 to 10.1 per cent last month. New prosperity means demand for housing is high: eight private developers are building on greenfield sites.

Strathclyde's third new town, Cumbernauld, has seen its population grow from 2,500 to 50,000 during the past 30 years. Cumbernauld has a home-ownership figure of nearly 60 per cent, and has proved attractive to Japanese companies, which employ more than 800 in the area.

The Westerwood Golf Course, designed by Dave

development, opened recently and its own airport will hold its second airshow on July 1. All Strathclyde's new towns benefit from the presence of two universities in Glasgow,

each providing a steady stream of graduates to help reinforce their success. The University of Glasgow is one of the oldest learning establishments in Britain and has a reputation for excellence in traditional academic subjects; The University of Strathclyde's strength lies in its background as a technical institution, with a particular reputation in business studies





Scotland, we continue to give (and get) a warm reception. The reason? Our GasLink programme which now yields over 40,000 new customers a year, mostly in areas not previously supplied by us.

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throughout our operation.

Within Glasgow itself, our St. Enoch Centre showroom is the flagship of our nationwide investment in retail outlets. While our role as one of the major sponsors of the 1990 European City of Culture has enabled us to further our corporate involvement in Scottish art, sport and charity.

When you consider all these things together it's easy to believe that in Scotland, you can even hear the gas pipes playing a quick march.



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Region gears up for a technology transfer

he Ravenscraig steelworks, its smoke and steam belching out over the surrounding landscape. is more than just an industrial monolith. In Scotland it has come to represent the country's pride in its

represent the country's pride in its industrial success and heritage.

However, Ravenscraig has become Scotland's last great temple to heavy engineering and, as such, reflects the change in Strathelyde's economy. Its own survival is at stake. British Steel has announced that it intends to close its hot strip mill with the loss of almost 800 jobs .. next year. The symbolic status of the steelworks will guarantee a political and commercial struggle to save it in the months ahead.

The stark fact is that Strathclyde has all but bypassed its heavy engineering and manufacturing past. There are individual instances of the steam hammer continuing to flourish. Shipbuilding on the Clyde has had a modest renaissance. Generally, the smokestack Lindustries have given way to a booming

high technology and service sector.

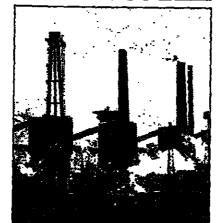
In Strathclyde, as in Scotland, electronics has been an important growth area. The western end of the socalled Silicon Gien, one of the biggest concentrations of activity outside California, starts in Ayrshire and stretches into Lanarkshire and Dunbartonshire and further to the east.

- Companies such as IBM in Greenock and Motorola in East Kilbride have -spearheaded a new industrial revolution. Nearly 50,000 Scots are now employed in electronics, the fastest growing sector of the country's economy. Most of the investment in electronics comes from overseas companies, mainly American and Japanese. These companies are attracted by generous financial assistance, the quality and relative cheapness of the indigenous labour force and Strathclyde's position as an integral English-speaking region of the European Community.

The already established electronics sector in Strathclyde continues to grow. Conner Peripherals, the fastest-expanding company in American business history, expects to employ 1,500 people within five years at a new £50 million plant in Irvine, Ayrshire. At the other end of the scale, Flexible Technology exports across the world from its unlikely manufacturing base at Rothesay on the Isle of Bute.

There is some doubt whether Strathclyde's electronics sector can conSmokestack industries are giving way to the

microchip revolution



Ravenscraig steelworks: Scotland's last temple to heavy industry?

tinue to flourish after the completion of the single European market. If the new trading arrangements lead to European business centralisation around the golden triangle of northern Europe, then Scotland, with its poor transport links to the centre, could be at a serious disadvantage.

Within Strathclyde, the government has plans for improved road links. The A74 link with England will be upgraded to motorway standard and a new toll road, built with private finance, will connect it to the M8 Glasgow to Edinburgh route. A proposal has also been made to upgrade links with Ayrshire through the congested south side of Glasgow

There are worries that plans to connect Strathclyde with the rest of Europe via the Channel tunnel after its opening in 1993 do little more than pay lip-service to the notion of a fast, pan-continental link. Businesses are particularly worried that there are no plans for a fast rail link. The Scottish National Party has called for a fast-link rail and ferry service between Scotland and Denmark to ease the bottleneck, but to no avail.

The Clyde once built some of the world's greatest battleships and ocean liners, including the QE2. But its launch can now be seen in retrospect as the river's shipbuilding swansong. In the past 25 years the industry has declined steadily. John Brown, the builder of the QE2 no longer constructs ships. Scott Lithgow, whose name was once known across half the world, is now kept on standby waiting for orders that may never come.

There are signs, however, of emerging success after the despair of the 1970s and 1980s. Govan Shipbuilders found its feet when Eric Mackie, its charismatic chief executive, struck a deal with the once notorious shipbuilding unions for flexibility and industrial pragmatism that pulled the yard up by its bootstraps.

Operating new practices, such as modular building and multi-skilled working. Govan built the Norsea in the mid-1980s, the largest passenger vessel to be constructed on the Clyde since the QE2. In recent years, Govan has been taken over by the Norwegian Kvaerner group and continues to prosper under its new name of Kvaerner Govan, making specialist ships, such as liquid petroleum gas carriers, for which there is likely to be growing demand.

Across the Clyde, the Yarrow yard specialises in warships. Its future is less clear-cut. The company failed to win a Royal Navy order for a new batch of type-23 frigates last year and gave a warning that redundancies could follow. It is pinning its hopes on another round of warship procurement later this year and stresses its specialist design and construction skills. Defence cuts stemming from a thaw in East-West relations are, however, another possible cloud on the horizon.

Although Edinburgh has a reputation as a European centre of banking and finance, Glasgow is developing its own name in these fields, including assurance, fund management and stockbroking. BP established a headquarters division in the city after its takeover of Britoil and seems likely to prosper as the North Sea oil and gas industry enters its second stage of field development.

New offices, with comparably low costs, are filling up with companies, many of which have abandoned the expense and problems of London and southeast locations. These factors have also influenced government bodies, such as the Overseas Development Administration, which moved into purposebuilt offices on a greenfield site on the edge of East Kilbride, and the National Savings Bank which has its headquarters in Cowglen, Glasgow.



Sailing by: the Isle of Mull ferry leaves Oban to begin its journey around the waters of the northern islands

A world away from city bustle

Rural havens set in rolling hills or Scottish glens, far from the tension of town life, lie within easy commuting distance of Glasgow's busy business district

ithin 30 minutes of be reached. Good road and office in Glasgow. a commuter can be at home in a Scottish glen or amid rolling fields, a world away from urban pressure and traffic

One of the greatest attractions of the Strathclyde region is the proximity of unspoilt countryside to the conurbations of Glasgow and its satellite towns, such as Pais-ley, Motherwell and Bellshill. The heather-covered Campsie Fells overlook the city and it is possible to see the summit of Ben Lomond from many

buildings in the centre. This rapid transition from urban landscape to rural vista is one of Strathclyde's greatest assets. Anyone familiar with the tedious commuter journeys of London quickly welcomes the speed and ease with which even the most remote of locations in the region can to such locations. Many con-

leaving a city centre rail links mean that country towns, such as Lanark, or coastal communities, such as Helensburgh and Troon, are popular and viable residential locations for those working in

> Ayrshire, and particularly Ayr. has become popular with incomers from the south of England who have relocated to Scotland. Nobody could sensibly sug-

gest the whole of Strathclyde, stretching more than 100 miles from north to south, is within easy daily travelling distance of Glasgow.

Yet many people take advantage of the relatively low rural property prices to buy locations, such as south Ayrshire or Argyll.

The trend towards working from home in many areas of business is particularly suited sider the quality of life in landscape. Supplies beyond Strathclyde's rural regions, with unrivalled views over sea or mountain, peace and quiet and relatively easy access to the rest of Britain, to be

There are, however, some disadvantages which also have to be considered by those thinking of relocating amid can be more of a blessing than this timeless and appealing a curse.

those afforded by the local village store may be difficult to come by, petrol prices can be high and leisure and health facilities remote. Some parts of the region can be cut off by snow during a bitter winter. But to anyone attempting to

escape the ratrace, even that

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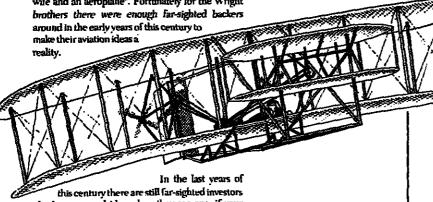
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Community spirit triumphs

trathclyde is more than per cent in certain areas. The National Party and the antijust the biggest region in Scotland. It is the largest kilometres. The authority's area stretches from southern Avishire through the central conurbation into the remote tracts of Argyll and many of

The regional council has been acclaimed for its sensitive approach to community problems and cultural differences ranging from those of redundant mining areas in Cumnock and Doon Valley to the problems encountered in reconciling conservation and development in the islands.

The new council, elected last month, is dominated by Labour. That is nothing new The region has been under the Labour flag since its inception in 1975.

Fears that a one-party stranglehold could lead to the excesses of ideological extremism have been unfounded in Strathclyde. The administration, led recently by Charles Gray, has always appeared ready to work with the Conservative administration in the Scottish Office wherever possible.

The region has set up area offices, from Hamilton and Paisley on the Glasgow fringe, to the little lochside town of Lochgilphead in Argyll, 10 serve local interests. Its efficient and low-key management of services, such as education, roads, sewerage and water and social work, has become the role model for some other areas.

The administration's great est problem yet may be in collecting the community charge, particularly in Glasgow, where non-payment is 30

council has not resorted to the poll tax federations, which ultimate sanction of warrant local authority in Western sales to collect almost £90

> Any forced sale of assets will lead to vociferous opposition, not least from the Scottish of its safest fieldoms.

organised a blockade in Paislev last month to stop sheriff Europe, governing a disparate million owing at the last officers from moving in to population in 14,000 square estimate, but this course of assess goods liable for sale gest action appears unlikely to shake Labour support in one

Govan Initiative Ltd

In 1986 Govan Initiative Limited was established by Strathclyde Regional Council, Glasgow District Council, the Scottish Development Agency and Glasgow Opportunities, a parmership between the public and private sectors, to regenerate the local economy. The Govan area is one of 1000 hectares (4 square miles) on the South bank of the River Clyde with a population of 29,000 which is working towards re-establishing it's reputation as one of the main providers of jobs within the West of Scotland.

Since 1986, £200 million has been spent or committed to redevelopment, refurbishment, or new equipment or machinery in the area.

Located within 10 minutes of both the City Centre and Glasgow Airport, Govan is superbly placed to benefit from the recently announced Open Skies policy. New residential, industrial and tourist developments are all under construction and further developments, including business parks, are planned to maximise the opportunities presented by the increase in trans-Atlantic travel.

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and include the names and addresses of two referees. The closing date for applications is Friday, 20 July 1990. North East Media is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

analytical and writing skills to support the Association's lobbying and communications activities. You will need to be a politically sensitive and self-motivating person with enthusiasm and good organisational skills. Local government knowledge and experience would be an asset. An ability to work to tight deadlines is essential.

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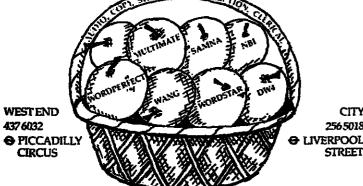
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Hoggett Bowers is one of the UK's leading management recruitment consultancies, with an outstanding record of success over nearly twenty

years. In this responsible and interesting role, you will provide full secretarial and administrative support to an Associate Director. You must be an experienced secretary with excellent typing skills and a first-class telephone manner. An understanding of word processing is essential, as you will use our Wang office automation system. Shorthand is not a requirement requirement.

You must be capable of, and enjoy, working in a fast-moving environment, and be able to exercise total confidentiality. The maturity and confidence to interface well with clients and candidates is

Male or female candidates should submit in confidence a comprehensive c.v. or telephone for a Personal History Form to, D. Venables, Hoggett Bowers plc, 1/2 Hanover Street, LONDON, WIR 9WB, 071-734 6852, Fax: 071-734 3738,

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Are you outgoing, resilient, looking for challenging work and high rewards? If so, join a fast moving US Securities House in the City where one of the Managing Directors seeks a polished and professional PA/Secretary in their mid 20s to be responsible for the day to day running of his office and life.

Duties will include general correspondence, arranging meetings, overseas travel and dealing with the complexities of a constantly changing diary. In addition you will support another member of the professional team. Commitment to long hours, excellent WP and typing skills are mandatory.

Please telephone Caroline Smith on 071-588 3535.

Crone Corkill

MACKAY for Secretaries OPEN TUESDAYS 'TIL 7PM

CORPORATE SEC £18,000

A challenging position exists at senior level within the corporate office of this renowned international company based in the West End Our client needs a selfmotivated, highly responsible secretary with good shorthand. WP and numeracy shifts.

CHAIRMAN'S SEC £15,000 Add your professional touch to this prestigious division within international company. Your energy, excellent shorthand, WP and first class secure this wonderful position in Pall Mail. Liarse at top level

£12,000 Take the lead as secretary to this dynamic sales team. Your excellent knowledge of Franch, 60/70 typing slots on Wortgerfect 42/5.0, plus your drive, initiative and strong communication skills are the attributes our client in Putney is looking for.

SALES SEC

sse Call Pam Parkes The Specialist Recruitm 70-71 New Bond Street, W1 (Oxford St. eag) 071-491 0383 Our Fax No for CV's is 071-409 2565

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Your enthusiasm and organisational skills will be truly appreciated by this prestigious leading "City House". Use your initiative to re-camp systems, dreft ware own correspondence and enjoy D.T.P. training. As a company who care and respect their staff - it's ideal for someone secking involvement and security. Shorthand typing essential. For more information call Miss Bridget McNaughton on 071-638 9205.

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لمكذا بن الاجل

GERMAN

position is for a TOP NOTCH PA with perfect English and fluent German. You will help the German MD set up the office of this new, securely backed venture, working vally independently and doing your own correspondence in a full and varied PA role, Located in the City for now, but

071 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OHR

LAYGLYEMENT

As PA to the Vice President of this successful international Marketing Co. your day will be a heater and varied one. He requires an individual vieto confidence, flari and excellent waton skills. The alphov b handle a variety of tasks under pressure, to possess good administrative and secretarial skills will secure the great career

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216,000

\$15,000

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SECRETARE

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& GERMAN

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As right-hand to the Director you'll enjoy total involvement and play a vital role. In and play a vical rue. If addition to keeping drafes, typing memo's and reports and reports and reportence, there it be lots of clent haison. Prerequisites for this position, include good typing and inter personal stalls. (Rec Cons).

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CITY: 071-481 2345 WEST END: 071 408 2264 VICTORIA: 071 834 7707 abbatt abbatt abbatt



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to £15,000 IO 2.15,000
Preferably with fundraising and/or PR
experience you will be
instigating and organising
events, meetings and
generating sponsorships.
A non-emoker, well
extracted, able to generate

A non-smoker, well educated, able to generate own correspondence and own correspondence and have WP expenence preferably Word Partiest 5.2. Unique opportunity for curgoring parsonality to enjoy tob satisfaction from all aspects. Excellent benefits include subsidised lunch.

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A really unque role for an
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academic isstablishment. Late
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an asset. Totally self motivated
to deal with students
programming and their overall
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Ahoy There! PA/Admin £15,000 Confident, organisad with all round secretarial skills including good typing for WP and impeciable English spalling. This upmerket yacht brokerage is a friendly consortium of enthusiassis going from attention in stranger

a friendly consonium or enthusiasts going from strength to strength. They need an experienced late 20's - 30's who'll keep them ship shape and add strength to the overall team effort. A breath of fresh ak!

G UINES: 71-589 880

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Charming Director of international. family owned consultancy is looking for a skilled Secretary who enjoys a professional environment and has an interest in people and current affairs. Located in offices just off the Kings Road, this position would Call Daniela Sutton.

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SUSAN DOUGHTY

£10,863 - £12,378 inc

The Second Deputy Director, Mr Rhodir Philips, is responsible for a wide range of functions including the financial and strategic management of the Polytechnic's budget, and the development of the Polytechnic's marketing strategy. In addition he is responsible for the following departments: Financia, Buildings and Services, Catering and Accommodation and the Purchasing function.

As Personal Secretary to the Second Deputy Director you will have proven experience of organising a busy dary, dealing with a wide range of people and have excellent organisational ability.

In addition you will need to be able to type to very high standards, use audio equipment and take shorthand. An ability to use Apple Mac is desirable, although training will be provided.

If you are interested in learning more about this interesting and varied role, please contact the Personnel Department, South Bank Polytechnic, Borough Road, Lundon SET BAA for forther details and an application term.

Talephone 871-928 3512 (auswering service 9am

Please quote Ret: PS/2

Closing date: 11 Jaly 1988

SOUTH BANK POLYTECHNIC 2nd JOBBER Directorate c£17,000 PERSONAL SECRETARY TO THE SECOND DEPUTY DIRECTOR

ARE YOU YOUNG AND DYNAMIC? - HAVE YOU GOT A YEARS GOOD SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE?

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If you have good typing and WP skills and would like to support a busy and fun team, then call Victoria Wall on 071-872 5555 for further information





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This non conventional PA role needs someone bright and confident with excellent organising skills and languages. Reporting to the dynamic MD of a young successful team, you will spend most of your time organising conferences and client enterteinment infernationally. Lots of client leason and prospects into standing to transfer worldwide travell you must be lively, adaptable and have excellent French, some Spanish and good sec/PA expenence and skills, 40% max typing Skills 80/60.

Please call us now for an interview until 6pm BRUSSELS

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A real high flyer with outstanding CV is needed to work with busy, fast moving publisher of two magazines and possibly others on the way. In addition to normal executive secretarial duties (shorthand essential), the successful applicant must possess first class organisational skills, the ability to work cheerfully under pressure. The successful applicant will join a small, busy, talented team working in delightful offices in W14. Please telephone or write with full C.V. in confidence to:

Kevin Kelly 11 Napier Place W14 8LG

Telephone number: 071-603 4655

Person returned to small office. Dubes include simple booksecond involving schooling ordering supplies and creat larger Must be freehits and able to manage unlock partials absence. Salary c 14,000 as a F for futher details contact Par Castro or send c.v. to

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It's not often you get the chance to help shape the future of a company. This is such an opportunity. An existing, long established and successful business is existing, one established and sevelopment with the appointment of a new Joint MD. Providing PA/ secretarial support (80/60) to this new management team will expose you to all the significant decisions affecting the Firm's future. Probably aged 26-32. with excellent secretaral experience under your belt, the most positive attribute you will bring to the role "attitude". Short-term you'll be involved in everything - reception, switchboard, client liaison, office management - in fact whatever it takes to maintain efficiency and business development. Medium-term the prospects are unlimited. Future benefits will include a car etc. Please contact Marina Melville now on 071-491-1868. Le Creme Consultants.



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Phone Jenny on

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Skills: 100/80

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A leading memational westment house is currently recruiting a Sales Assistant and secretaries to work in M&A, Foreign Exchange and European

City experience is useful but not essential, but you should have excellent secretarial skulls, be well educated and presented. enjoy worlang in a last pue Ineminonivae paivom have a friendly, outgoing personality. Languages are

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This young specialist

has a European bnef to identify financial

problem areas for

As his PA/Secre

Your role will

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administration back-

up, in particular the

presentation using Desk Top Publishing

(training given). The

responsibility, an eye

desire to learn. Skills 90/60 plus WP

Initial salary £15,000

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PA Team secretary to Design Archilects. AAE £15,000 pa
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secretarial work, whilst co-ordinating a hive of activity, as you
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LONG Weekends? Top PA/bet sought for director of presupe Hyde Park Corner Co. Man funchtime to Fri funchtime 100 S/H plus good WP and audio skills. cc14.500 if you are consident, well presumed and very well presented. call part-time discipled. Appels Mortaner Ltd (Rec Com) 071-267 7788.

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Organisation Internationale non gouvernementale cherche à pourvoir poste de secretaire exécutive de nationalité britannique parfaitement tritingue parlé et écrit. anglais (langue maternelle), français et espagnol. Bonnes bases s'abstenir Doit être disponible à voyager et prête a assumer responsabilité professionnelle Répondre par écrit avec curriculum vitae à Mme Gross, c.p. 1374, CH-1901 Lausann

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NO SHORTHAND If you can speak & type Arabic, you could be ideal for this new role as Administrative Assistant in a Publishing House. Working for the Editor in Chief in this friendly and informal atmosphere, you will be using your typing/WP skills to work on

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114,500 + pkg

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Marketing Co. Lots of involvement, run office in Dir's absence,
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Advisers Run the office, deal
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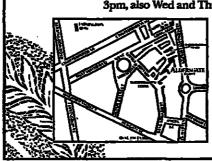
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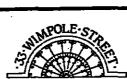
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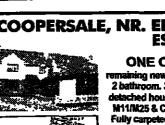
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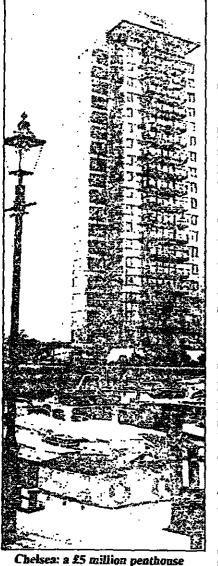
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Prestige houses that still exceed list price

he Ham, a fine house near Wantage in Oxfordshire, was given a guide price of £1.5 million when it came on to the market, through Strutt & Parker. The house sold earlier this month for £1.75 million. At the same time Barymore Lodge, near Kintbury, Berkshire, was sold for £1.06 million, as bidders pushed

the house well above its guide price. These examples, quoted by Property Vision, a purchasing specialist, may be exceptions in the continuing property market slump, but they are not unusual within the quality sector of the market.

Charles Ellingworth, of Property Vision, says that if an agent in any sector of the market insists he is having a good year, "you can be certain he has either been extremely lucky or is lying. All agents from the top of the market to the bottom are having a very bad time in 1990". This does not necessarily mean, he says, that all prices are down, but it means volume is down. "It is volume and not prices that makes agents prosperous." His view is that the top end of the market has been a ray of sunshine in an otherwise difficult market and, while prices have gone down by as much as 30 per cent in the south of England, prices for top-of-the-market country houses and London houses have not only remained stable, but have probably

risen in real terms. William Gething, a director of Property Vision, says the demand for top property is as high as ever, partly because potential vendors are put off by newspaper reports of gloom and doom, so there are not enough properties to satisfy demand. Buyers are becoming more selective. Three years ago, there was a

The top end of the

market has been a ray of

hope for estate agents

queue of five or six people for the best houses; now it is likely to be two. "Even with two it enables a premium pre-tobe achieved with competition," Mr Gething says.

Agents specialising in the top end of the market have all succeeded in selling the best on their books. The central London agent Chesterfields says it has been selling on average one house a week in the £1 million price range, a better record than for the same period last year. David Forbes, of Chesterfields, says: The reason is that the prestige market is a law unto itself, operating in an entirely different way from other sectors.

He says that every area in London ranks differently on the respectability scale, and every area has its prestige address. This month, the company sold a five-bedroom house in Wandsworth for the asking price of £700,000, yet elsewhere in the area asking prices were reduced by up to 30 per cent.

"The reason the house made this price is that it is one of Wandsworth's best houses, and will continue to hold its value," Mr Forbes says.

Chesterfields, with Knight Frank & Rutley, is selling The White Lodge, in South Kensington, which three years ago came on, and then off, the market. It is again on the market and has undergone a transformation in the hands of Russell Garner, its owner and the architect

behind the creation of the £12 million Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Mr Garner built the house as a detached, single-storey Georgian-style villa, with parking for eight cars. He has since added parking for ten cars and lengthened the lease. It has a new price,

too: £4.5 million.

A strong candidate for the prestige property of the moment is the Belvedere Penthouse at Chelsea Harbour, P&O Developments has launched this spectacular penthouse on to the market and the joint agents, Savills and Hamptons, embarking on an international marketing campaign to obtain about £5 million for it.

The penthouse occupies the top three floors of the 20-storey tower, covering 4,500 sq ft, with an additional 1,100 sq ft of terracing, offering magnificent views of London. The middle floor is a reception room, the lower floor contains most of the living accommodation and the 20th floor contains the master bedroom suite and a second bedroom suite, which both have whirlpool baths, a sauna and steam shower. The three floors are linked by a private internal lift.

The price includes a staff or guest flat in the Quadrangle, another part of the development, and the owner will also have the option of a berth in the marina. The whole development, which is near completion, centres on the 75-berth marina and includes apartments, houses, offices, restaurants, hotel and a shopping

Prestige houses come old and new, and Hamptons' Kensington office is selling one that combines something of both, a 19th-century villa in Holland Villas



Georgian splendour: Crockerhill House, at the foot of the South Downs

Road, Holland Park, west London, which has been extensively restored by Northacre Investments and is for sale

for about £4,25 million. The house, on four floors, is behind electronically operated gates leading to a driveway. Behind the portico entrance is a marble-floored reception hall and the house has a 35 ft drawing room, dining room, morning room, billiard room, indoor swimming pool, sauna and gym and five bedrooms.

Price is not the only criterion for the best of its kind property. In West Sussex, Jackson-Stops & Staff is selling Crockerhill House at Crockerhill, between Chichester and Arundel and close to Goodwood. The house, standing in 5.5 acres at the foot of the South Downs, is being sold by the dowager Lady Swaythling, who was head of the Auxiliary Territorial Service during the second world war.

Crockerhill House is a Grade II Georgian country house with four reception rooms, four to five bedrooms, a working well emerging in the kitchen and a stable block with planning permission for conversion. Before its restoration, it was owned by a greatgrandson of Lord Nelson. The asking price is £750.000.



The view from behind: a bay window at Crockerhill overlooks the garden

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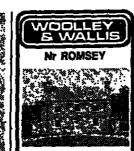
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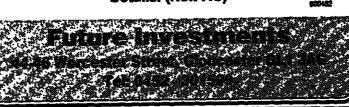
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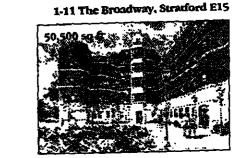
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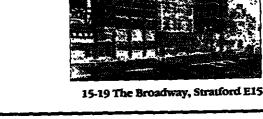


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Auctions give some sellers a hammering

Vendors are slow to see that their reserve

prices may be too high

ith a cry of "Lot seven: once more on to the beach, dear friends", Simon Rigall, of the auctioneers Conrad Ritblat, called for bids for 76 acres of surfing beach in St Ives Bay,

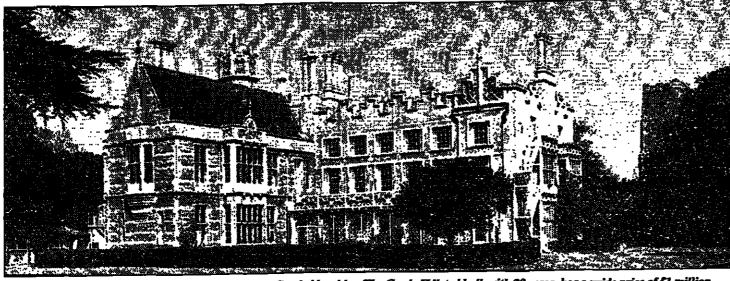
His reason for introducing the lot in this prettily phrased way at an auction earlier this month was that at the firm's previous auction the beach had been sold for £45,000 to a man whose cheque was not honoured by his bank.

A bounced cheque is a rare occurrence in the world of property auctions, and the surfing beach sold for £41,000 at the second time of asking.

This cautionary tale comes from a sector of the property market that is having difficulties, as is the rest of the market. Clive Carpenter, of auctioneers Allsopp & Co, says that even in this "bear market", a strong market still exists, but has been slow to respond to changed conditions.

He explains: "The learning curve has taken about a year as vendors come to terms with reality. They have been loath to sell in a bear market after buying in a bull market, so prices have changed slowly."

That has meant fewer properties going on sale, and a lower propor-tion of the lots being sold. Allsopp, instead of selling 90 per cent of the



Orton Hall, at Orton Longueville, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. The Grade II listed hall, with 20 acres, has a guide price of £1 million

months and 12.54 million sq ft in the past year.

London and the southeast have been particu-

larly hard-hit because these areas have ac-

counted for half the increase in the first four

months of the year, leaving nearly 33 million sq

ft available in the regions.

King & Co concludes that the news is "grim"

lots when they are offered at having mixed success. Last month auction in normal times, is selling about 70 per cent. Mr Carpenter says that if vendors accept that prices are lower and set a realistic reserve, the properties will sell. In the smaller market, a "flight into quality" has been made, Mr

Auctions have therefore been

AN OVERSUPPLY of industrial floorspace in

England and Wales is predicted in a report by

the property consultant King & Co, which reports that the amount available has risen 18

per cent in the last year and that the rate of

The firm's survey shows that more than 83

million sq ft was available at the end of April, a

rise of more than seven million sq ft in four

increase is rising.

Allsopp sold more than 60 per cent at its two-day sale, worth more than £38 million. Barnard Marcus sold 57 per cent of its partresidential, part-commercial cat-alogue, which prompted the auctioneer Robin Cripp to suggest that the "tide may be turning". with the builders and developers

coming back into the market. Mr Carpenter has also seen the return of some of the professional auction buyers who have been absent for the past 18 months. There is now a sizeable minority of buyers from overseas, about 15 per cent, from Hong Kong and Scandinavia mainly, and offshore

from east Africa. The commercial property auction is, he emphasises, a fundamental part of the property market, without which commercial property would

be a comparatively "illiquid" asset. Cash is, the most liquid or saleable asset, followed by gilts

and equities, and then such assets companies, including a smattering as paintings and property. Too much floorspace is now the problem

> slower than during the early 1980s recession. The survey provides an accurate indicator of the strength of British industry, King & Co says, because it reflects the actual take-up of floorsnace rather than companies's plans. It suggests the south could be feeling the effects of the present economic squeeze more than the

Mr Carpenter says: "An auction makes commercial property a liquid and saleable commodity within a small time-scale, more so than sale by private treaty, which is subject to delay and gazumping. for example."

Property auctions are particularly important for the mass market of secondary property and property investment. In the 1960s and 1970s, most sold by private treaty. Mr Carpenter says: "In 1990, it is financially impossible to market that type of property through the private treaty process. The auction enables us to market 100 properties properly."

At its next auction, on July 9 and 10, Allsopp, with Healey & Baker, is offering what the firm believes is the largest lot to come under the hammer. The Languey shopping centre at Eastbourne, East Sussex, has two supermarkets and 26 shops among its tenants, and total annual rents of nearly £900,000. With a guide price of £9 million, it could become the most. expensive single lot.

The 120 lots to be offered produce an income of more than £6.24 million a year. One of the most notable is Orton Hall, at Orton Longueville, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, which is being sold by the county council. Set in 20 acres, the Grade II listed hall was formerly a residential school, and the planning brief by Peterborough city council suggests it is suitable for conversion to a rest home, nursing home, training centre, corporate headquarters, offices, hotel or country club, or single residence. Orton Hall has a guide price of £1 million.

Management, part of the Wiltshier building group, has won the group's biggest contract, to build a new airline "kitchen" at Heathrow for British Airways at a cost of £25 million. The catering base will provide 29,000 passenger meals a day for BA's short-haul flights, in what is claimed to be the world's most advanced unit of its kind. The 175,000 sq ft building, which includes a mezzanine office floor, as well as the huge kitchen and food-handling halls, has been commissioned by Heathrow Airport with the support of BAA's property company, Lynton. The site, on the southern perimeter road, is due for completion in 70 weeks.

The latest stage of the £16 million Quay West development at .
Trafford Park, Manchester, topped-out last week, will provide 79,000 sq ft of offices on nine storeys. It is being built by Ship Canal Investments, a joint development company of the Manchester Ship Canal Company and GR Morris Construction. and GR Morris Construction.

Speyhawk has sold St Anne's Court in Dean Street, Soho, London, to Scottish Widows Life Assurance Society for about £11 million. The 20,000 sq ft building, developed by Speyhawk, is occupied by the advertising agency Gold Greeniees Trott at £325,000 a year. The sale follows closely on Speyhawk's sale of its office development in Cannon Street, confirming the company's view that buyers continue to be interested in high-quality office schemes in central London. Jonathan Strong. managing director of Speyhawk Investments, comments that the decision to sell Dean Street was part of a plan to rationalise the company's investment portfolio.

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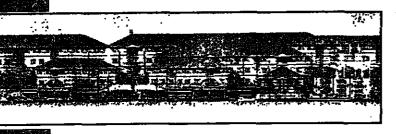
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for most of the country, although the total availability figure remains low compared with 17 FREEHOLD AND LONG

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ancillary accommodation. Reviews from 1991. CURRENT GROSS INCOME:

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vedon Place. FULL VACANT POSSESSION CURRENT GROSS INCOME:

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CURRENT GROSS INCOME:

CURRENT GROSS INCOME:

WANDSWORTH, 362 OLD YORK ROAD, GREATER LONDON SW18 Freehold Self-contained Office Building on ground, lower ground and two upper floors with detached two storey affice/workshops to the rear having separate side access from Edgel Street. RULL VACANT POSSESSION

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SOUTHSEA, 115, 115A & 117 ELM GROVE, HAMPSHIRE plc. Comprising two ground their retail units, one with basement and analiary office accommodation plus a private club and guesthouse on ground, first, second and third floors. Reviews from 1992. CURRENT GROSS INCOME: X.A.9 023,E(2

WELWYN GARDEN CITY, LONGCROFT HOUSE, FRETHERNE ROAD, HERTFORDSHIRE

prising two large retail units, two showrooms and petrol filling station on ground that with self-contained first floor others and twelve flats above, Reviews from 1990. CURRENT GROSS INCOME: £237,575,50 P.A.X.

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ing three storey office premises with rear access and parking for 17 cors including 4 covered spaces. Expires 1998. CURRENT GROSS INCOME:

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Freehold Office Investment let to Guardian Royal Exchange. Compris-

CURRENT GROSS INCOME: £14,000 P.A.X.

BECKENHAM, 244/264 HIGH STREET, KENT Substantial Freehold Reversionary Parade. Comprising four shops with showroom on ground with offices, restaurant and snooker hall above, rear access and parking for approximately 10 cars. Reviews from

CURRENT GROSS INCOME:

Freehold Reversionary Distribution Depart let to major covenant. Com- | TWICKENHAM, 47 CROWN ROAD, ST MARGARETS, MEDDLESEX three shop units with four flats above plus car parking to the rear. Re-

CURRENT GROSS INCOME: \$21,075.60 P.A.X.

SELBY, 31 GROWTHORPE, NORTH YORKSHIRE Freehold Retail Investment let to National & Provincial Building Socie-

ty. Comprising retail unit on ground with tirst floor analitary accommo-

CURRENT GROSS INCOME: £12,500 P.A.X.

NOTTINGHAM, 6-14 CATTON ROAD, ARNOLD, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE Freehold Industrial Investment. Comprising modern parade of single storey light industrial units each with ancillary office accommodation, full height ing doors and forecourt. Reviews from 1991.

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مكذا عن الاحل

Pressure

is lifted

by penalty

shoot-out

From CLIVE WHITE

Two years ago in the Euro-pean championship finals, the Irish held the eventual winners,

say that Italy, no better than the

shoot-out on the giant video screen because, he said, his vision of the real-life drama was

obscured, revealed that he left

the choice of the first five

Thereafter, both sides con-

The Irish victory was not

without some physical cost. Aldridge injured an Achilles tendon in a mistimed tackle on

Hagi, for which he was booked, and is now doubtful for the

The logical replacements are Cascarino and Hughton, the

appearance on the world stage in

the twilight years of a distin-

verted their penalties without

penalty-takers to the players.

style any easier to overcome?

i be

"As soon as she knew I would be coming to Italy for the World Cup, the first thing she did, before wishing me good luck, was to ask me buy her a couple of pairs of Italian shoes."

Falcão recall

Clothes and hi-fi equipment were top of the list for the players as they launched themselves at the port of Bari. Valery Nepomniaschy, the Soviet-born coach, said he had kept the promise he made his daughter, who still lives in the Soviet Union, and bought her two pairs of Italian-made shoes.

of Italian-made shoes.

Nepomniaschy said.

BRAZIL have returned empty handed and the hunt for the man to restore former glories has begun in earnest. Falcao, the leading light of Brazil's 1982 side, and Carlos Alberto Parreira, who coached the United Arab Emirates in Italy, are the favourites to take over trom Sebastião Lazaroni as the coach.
Lazaroni announced before

the World Cup that he would be leaving whether or not Brazil won the competition and he is expected to take over as the coach of the Italian club, Fintenting

Carlos Alberto Parreira coached Brazil for a brief period in 1983-84 when they won seven out of 14 matches. Falcao has no coaching experience and is working as a commentator for a Brazilian television station.

WALTER GAMMIE

Riedle comes in for suspended

Riedle, aged 24, played part of Sunday's match as a substitute bauer, the West Germany coach, said yesterday that the forward, Karl-Heinz Riedle, will take the place of Rudi Voller in for Jurgen Klinsmann,

Klinsmann, who has teamed up with Voller since the beginning of the World Cup, will start the Sunday's quarter-final against match against Czechoslovakia.

one match.
Riedle is a very good for-

Riedle will play in the Italian Beckenhauer said the Italian

League next season with Lazio. club made a good investment because the West German forward, formerly of Werder Bre-

patient against the Czecho-slovaks. You have seen what has happened to Brazil, who pressed from the very beginning for an early goal. Argentina were patient and won. Beckenbauer

Beckenbauer's thoughts are beginning to stray towards a posssible final against Italy. "It's almost impossible to break through the Italian defence, and

it's good to know that we can face Italy only in the final."
Beckenbauer said.

meet in the July 8 final in Rome if both win their next to if both win their next two matches. "Italy think of defence first of all and are a team extremely difficult to beat. Yet all teams can be beaten. We hope this can happen when we play halv. But we will need to have the gods on our side." Beckenbauer said.

Beckenbauer said that Salvatore Schillaci, the Italians new forward discovery, was a player of world class, who can

A meeting with Italy in the World Cup quarter-finals holds no fears for Jack Charlton and the team everybody loves to hate Republic reap rewards of relentless hard work

Rapalio
JACK Charlton and his assistant, Maurice Setters, sat at the post-match press conference in Genoa smoking their cigars. The rest of the world could think and say

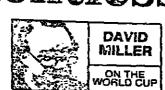
what they liked: the Republic of Ireland had truly arrived. Indeed, the Italians, who were about to defeat Uruguay in Rome, will no doubt be half sick with worry at the prospect of attempting, on Saturday, to deal with the team that almost nobody can beat and almost everybody, except the deliriously celebrating Republic supporters, feigns to dislike.

ireland are not so much the flavour of the month as the infection of the month; and every other team is afraid of catching it. If Charlton's platoon of indefaugable runners do to the host nation what they have done to England, the Netherlands and now Romania, this will be a nation in mourning on Sunday. It

may happen. "Change our tactics, why should we?" Charlton reflected, as the toasis and the congratulations tumbled over each other into the early hours of a sultry night at the team's hotel here on the Italian Riviera. "We have to impose our game on them, and let them work out what to do about us." No opponent, so far, has been able to.

SECOND ROUND

The man with the second of the



تصكذا من الاحل

It is complained that the Irish do not play the ball creatively through the middle of the field. That is not possible because Houghton. McGrath Townsend and Sheedy are not stylists but four of the most exceptional workers in these finals.

They simply do not let the other team play: not by illegal means, but by denying them space in the way that has been happening since the days when Maicolm, of West Ham, used to bottle up Haynes, to the more recent times when Gentile, not so gently, would suffocate Maradona by close

Ireland's tactics forced Romania's midfield of Hagi — shadowed relentlessly by Townsend - Rotariu and Sabau to go so deep in search of space that Ireland always had time to assemble their defence in front of any Romarian attack. Hagi was forced to shoot from long range; when he was on target, the estimable Bonner was in superb form in goal.

"I was worried about

the path to the final

very well, inviting us to come at them and then knocking the ball in behind us on the flanks, but, after a quarter of an hour, we got a grip on things,' Charlton said.

Of course their technique is better than ours, they're happier on the ball [than we are] and I was concerned beforehand about Hagi. But we managed, and will do the same against Italy. Our game is very difficult [for us] because it demands so much

Houghton, Townsend and the rest ran as never before on Monday evening. It is remarkable how Charlion is able to inspire so much from relatively ordinary players. Mc-Carthy, from Millwall, was, as Charlton said afterwards, superb in central defence; Morris, the Celtic right back, anacked and defended with equal distinction; young Ouinn, late of Arsenal and now of Manchester City, improves with every match.

The single oddity in this football odyssey is that Charlton, so pragmatic in every other way, should have continued a pedantic antagonism for two seasons towards David O'Leary, the player who now had the momentous responsibility of taking the

O'Leary refused to give up a planned family holiday in order to accept Charlton's late call-up for a summer tour in 1986, and thereafter was ignored for two seasons, missing 30-odd caps and the European championship. Finally, he was recalled in the autumn of 1988 for the rare defeat against Spain in Seville.

When he came on in extra time in Genoa, it was his first taste of the World Cup finals. Charlton told him to go out as centre back when Staunton was injured, but O'Leary said he thought he could do better at left back than Moran, and the manager accepted his

When the players came to take the penalties, they were all agreed that O'Leary should take the fifth, the man with all that experience at Highbury. He took it with the air of a veteran:"Like the veteran he is," Quinn joked afterwards.

"We get on OK," O'Leary said afterwards, without rancour, of his relationship with Charlton, Here was a man just happy to be part of things, the distinguishing characteristic of this united, cheerful and optimistic squad that is so similar to those trishmen from north of the border who laughed their way through Sweden 32 years ago.



Hail the hero: Bonner, the goalkeeper, celebrates his penalty save with Townsend

Romanians pay penalty for He said that he asked Sheedy, who took the first penalty, where he was going to place the ball. Sheedy, apparently replied: "I'm going to bash it right over his [the goalkeeper's] head." Timofte's two-step misery "And that's exactly what he did." Charlton said.

SOMETHING which is often overlooked in the world of professional sport is the fact that the true champion knows not only how to win, but also how to accept defeat. With the stakes getting bigger as the Cup approaches the semi-finals, every moment of glory and victory will be offset by one of dejection and defeat.

Is there any wonder that Rudyard Kipling's "If" is usually the only poem read and understood by the major-ity of the footballing fraternity?

The Republic of Ireland's game with Romania was the first to be decided by a penalty shoot-out and there could not have been a thinner dividing line between success and failure. The first six penalties were comfortably converted. aided and abented by some very early moving by the two

There are penalty takers who hit the ball straight, confident that the goalkeeper will have dived one way or the other before the ball is struck. Why keepers do not stand still and big until the last possible moment in order to put all of the pressure on the penalty taker is something that I do not understand. Certainly, if Lung had done that, the first Lish penalty, taken by Sheedy. could have had an entirely

different outcome. With the score level at 3-3, Pat Bonner felt luck had

GRAHAM TAYLOR

deserted him when he got a touch to the fourth Romanian penalty - but not one sufficiently strong enough to

deflect it away. If Pat thought he was hard done by, then Tony Cascarino was most certainly favoured, for he definitely scuffed the ground with his foot before the

striking the ball. Then came Bonner's triumph, as opposed to Timofte's misery. How many times by now will Timoste have wished he had approached the penalty in a different manner? There is penalty, and that is if you score. Otherwise, the exercise looks casual and

careless. For me, the same principle applies here as in cricket. The batsman may just as well slash a ball on the off side, giving himself as much chance to shoot the ball straight through the slips to the boundary as to be caught. Responding tamely of scoring runs and every

chance of being caught.

Perhaps all Timofte needs any experienced goalkeeper Pope.

THERE has already been one World Cup winner. An Italian

guessing which side of the goal he was going for. To makes matters worse, he then committed the cardinal sin of

the leading Italian clubs. And so Big Jack, Maurice leaves him with little chance Setters and the Irish boys come to Rome for their ultimate test against Italy on June 30. Not for the first time to know is that his approach to this month will television sets

improved.

shooting without power.

undue difficulty until, at 3-3, Bonner got a hand to Lupescu's shot but was unable to prevent the ball from entering the net. Immediately afterwards, Cascarino came frighteningly close to having his kick saved. And then Timofte, who had come on as a substitute during extra-time, inexplicably sig-nalled his intention by standing at an acute angle to the left of the

too early. O'Leary would have Timofte's misery, and O'Leary's glory - all in the space of a few minutes.

quarter-finals, as is Staunton, who also withdrew from the action, with a hamstring injury. Exit the Romanians and their most gifted midfield player, Hagi, who was obviously head and shoulders park. When he settles to his drid's quest for the European Cup will be considerably

the ball was all wrong and that take precedence over the

David O'Leary's approach was much more sensible. Coming from behind the ball with a longer run, as opposed to Timofie's two-step side-

ways approach, Lung could not be sure which side the ball would go, and if he had moved been able to adjust the placing of his penalty. So there we have it - Bonner's triumph,

only one excuse for a softly hit above any other player on the

Although he is unable to play in this match, I suspect we shall also be seeing a lot more of Lacatus, who seems bound for Fiorentina, one of

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (1-4-4-2): 1. P Bonner (Ceinc): 2. C Morris (Ceinc): 4. M McCarthy (Milwast): 5. K Moran (Black-hum Rovers): 3. S Stauston (Liverpool): sub: 12. D O'Leary, Arsenal) 8. R Houghton (Visita): 13. A Townsend (Chelsea): 11. K Sheedy (Everton): 9. J Aldridge (Real Sociedad: sub: 10. A Cascerino, Aston Ville): 17. N Cuinn (Manchester City).

ROMANIA (1-2-6-2): 1, S Lung (Shesua Bucharest): 6. G Popescu (Universitation

ROMANIA (1-2-5-2): 1, S Lung (Steeus Bucharest); 6, G Popescu (Universitates Crasova). 4, I Ancione (Dynamo Bucharest). 21, I Lupescu (Dynamo Bucharest). 2, M Rednic (Dynamo Bucharest); 8, I Sabias (Dynamo Bucharest); 10, G Hagi (Steaus Sucharest), 10, G Hagi (Steaus Sucharest), 5, I Rotariu (Steaus Bucharest), 3, M Klein (Dynamo Bucharest), 13, G Salim (Steaus Bucharest), 14, F Raduciolas (Dynamo Bucharest), 14, F Raduciolas (Dynamo Bucharest), 15, I Raduciolas (Dynamo Bucharest), 11, D Lupu, Dynamo Bucharest, 11, D Lupu, Dynamo Buch

Maradona to play on one leg

ROME (AP) - Diego Maradona said yesterday that his injured left ankle was much worse, but he vowed to play in Argentina's quarter-final match on

"I don't want to give up. I'll be on the field even if it is one one leg." Maradona said. "Look at it. It looks like a football," he said, as he showed his badly swollen ankle to journalists at the team's training

site in Trigoria. Maradona beat three defend-ers and fed a pass to Claudio Caniggia, who scored the goal that sent Brazil home and Argentina to the quarter-finals.
"After the game with Brazil I
felt increasing pain," Maradona
said. "I am playing with injec-

tions of analgesics to relieve the Carlos Bilardo, the coach, said he was worried about the injury. "Diego is playing at half steam and the problem is getting worse because he probably will not be able to train before Saurday's match." Bilardo said. "It is a double problem for Diego and for us. His ankle will

not be healed and because he can't train he will not be fit."

Bilardo said other players nursing injuries are the defender, Oscar Ruggeri, and the midfield players, Jorge Burruchaga and Ricardo Giusti. All the injured players were in the team that won the 1986 World Cup in Mexico.

Jackpot is punter's goal football supporter placed a £55,000 bet with the book-makers. William Hill, that Italy would beat Uruguay, and col-WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

lected £104,722.
Another punter at William Hill is rooting for Italy to win the Cup because he would then hit a world record betting shop jackpot of £248,000. Triumph for the Azzurri is the last leg of a seven-event accumulator on which he staked £110. The first six parts of his bet

were: Leeds, Bristol Rovers and Excler 10 win the second, third and fourth divisions last season, and Juventus, AC Milan and Samodoria to complete an Italian treble in the European competitions Cameroon's odds for the Cup.

incidentally, have come down to 25-1 from their pre-tournament price of 500-1.

Italian job THE Italians have been hurriedly forced to uncover the secrets of the Irish. "It is the

land of Joyce, Beckett, Shaw Wilde, Yeats, a land that until now seemed to be more comfortable with a pen in hand rather than a ball between the feet," Rome's La Republica feet," Rome's La Republica said. "Jack Charlton might not be a genius but as a lover of fishing he is a patient man and so is his team."

Brazilians top

BRAZIL were left stranded on

Cup table when they were knocked out by Argentina. They are the only team to have qualified for all 14 finals and had played 66 matches, winning 44. drawing 11 and losing ten. The next best points tallies are West Germany's 86 and Italy's 63 . . . and growing.

ALL might be some smoothly for Franz Beckenbauer, the West Germany coach, on the field but he fell victum off the field. Thieves in Milan drove off his £70,000 Mercedes as the

Foul play

Germans were subduing the Helping hand

THE Republic of Ireland's players hope that their first stop on the road to Rome for the quarter-final with Italy on Saturday will be at the Vatican. They are hoping they may get an audience with the Pope to gain spiritual steel before running

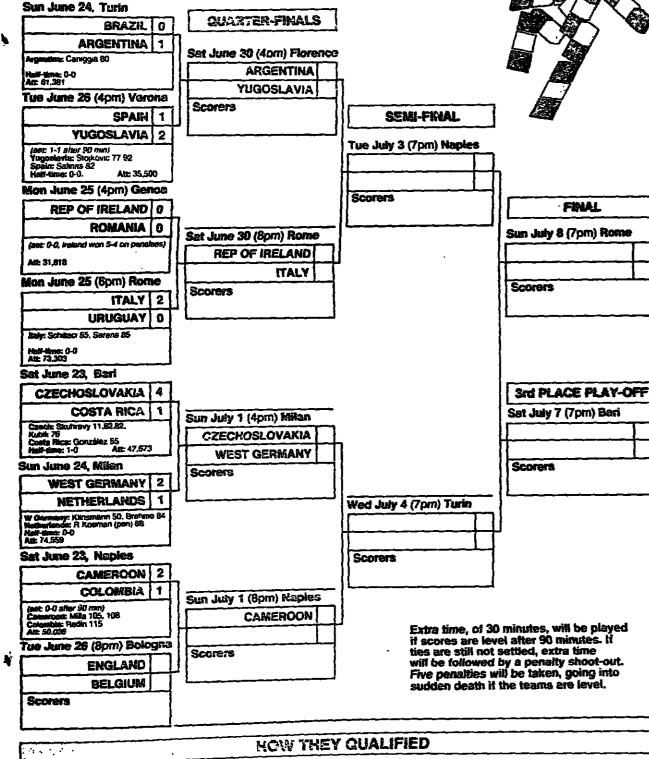
out in the Olympic Stadium on

Feet first

NOW they have qualified for the quarter-finals, Cameroon have been able to get down to

The two teams are in different quarter-final groups and would

score decisive goals at the right



GROUP C GROUP B GROUP A GROUP F GROUP E **GROUP D** Alte: United Arab Emirates 0, Colombia 2: West namy 4, Yugoslavia 1: Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 1: I Germany 5, UAE 1: West Germany 1, Colombia 1: nessele 4, UAE 1: West Germany 1, Colombia 1: FACTS AND FIGURES

World Cup goalscorers

: Michel (Sp), Milla (Cam). 4: Michel (Sp), Milla (Cam).
3: Ninemann (WG), Matthäus (WG).
3: Ninemann (WG), Matthäus (WG).
3: Beiint (Rom), Bilek (Gz), Careca (Brazil), Jozic (Yug), Lacatus (Rom).
Multer (Br), Pancev (Yug), Radin (Col), Stofitovic (Yug).
Abel El Chart (FOURT), Ali Thani

5; Skutnavy (Cz).

MMERCIAL

ESIDENTIAL

A OPERTIES

(Col), Stojkovic (Yug). 1: Abel El Ghani (Egypt), Ali Thani Jemes (UAE), Baggio (III), Bein (WG), Bongoechea (Uru), Omam (WG), Brohine (WG), Brolin Calliciuri

(WG), Bengoeches (Urd). Servina v Unned States! Younguay): R Blytck (Cam), Brehme (WG), Brolin Blytch (Can), Brehme (Arg), Cayasso (Co. Rica), Canagaia (Arg), Cayasso (Co. Rica), Canagaia (Arg), Cayasso (Co. Rica), Canagaia (Bel), Clijsters (Bel), Depryse (Bel), de Wolf (Bel), Depryse (Bel), Clijsters (Bel), Depryse (Bel), de Wolf (Bel), Depryse (Brazil v Argentinas); Repryse (Braz

Ire), Rincon (Col), Rodax (Austria).
Salinas (Sp), Scrio (Bel), Serena (II).
Sneedy (Rep of Ire), Stromberg (Swe), Susic (Yug), Troglio (Arg.).
Valderrama (Col), Vervoort (Bel),
Wright (Eng), Zavarov (USSR).
Zygmantovich (USSR).

Sendings-off A Kana Bayick, 8 Massing (Cameroon v Argentina). E Viynaida (United States v Czechoslovakia): V Bessonov (Sover Union v Argentina): Khaleel Ghanim Mubarak (UAE v Yugoslavia): P Artiner (Austria v United States): Yoon Deuk-veo (South Kores v Uruguay): R Gomez (Brazil v Argentina): F Rijkaard (Memerlands v West Germany v Netherlands).



traly v Uruguay: N Berti (It) disquali-fied for one match and fined £4,700 after receiving second yellow card; J Perdomo (Uru) disqualited for one match and lined £4,700 for receiving second yellow card. secono yellow caro.
Romania v Republic of Ireland: G
Hagi (Rom) discualified for one
match and Imed £4,700 after receving second yellow caro: J Aldridge
(Rep of Ire) and P McGrath (Rep of

ire) confirmed in first yellow cards of

West Germany v Netherlands: the disciplinary committee delayed their amouncement of punishment for sendings-off of R Votler and F

Netherlands, Milan (June 24) 73,780: Argentina v Cameroon, Milan (June 8) 73,423: Italy v United States, Rome (June 14)

> Television Today EUROSPORT: 11.Dam-3.Dpm.

Rijkaard (Neth) despite denying West Germany's appeal against the dismissal of Voller and booking of Crowds 74,765: West Germany v Yugoslavia, Milan (June 10) 74,559: West Germany

Lowest 27,833: Yugostavia v UAE, Bologna (June 19) 29,035: Uruguay v South Korea, Udme (June 21) 30,223: Sweden v Costa Rica, 30,791; UAE v Colombia. Bologna

ward. The only difference is that Völler uses moves along the sidelines while Ruedle likes to Coverage of Spain v Yugoslavia and England v Belgium. 10.0pm-mid-night: World Cup Story: review of play in the centre," Beckenbauer said.

ERBA (AP) - Franz Becken-

Czechoslovakia. Voller was sent off in West Germany's 2-1 second-round victory over the Netherlands, and automatically banned for

finisher.

is an accomplished "We will have to be very

Chester face expulsion in dispute over ground move

club is to play next season. A plan to share the ground of non-League Macclesfield

Town was blocked by the League on Friday after Morrison Developments, the property company that recently purchased City's Scaland Road ground for £1.5 million, failed to pay three security bonds totalling £650,000. These bonds would have

guaranteed, among other things, that the club would be in a position to return to a new stadium in the Chester area within two years.

If Chester is unable to comply with the new directive before the end of the week, an emergency meeting of the League's management committee will be convened and the club will almost certainly be expelled, so reducing the number of League clubs next season from 92 to 91.

With Morrison Developments adamant that Sealand Road will not be available for football next season, the situation has reached an acute stage and will only be resolved should the Football League

show a measure of mercy. "We will develop the ground, and to do that, we need vacant possession before the start of next season," Dan

RUGBY UNION

Strong use

of cleaver

by France

From Peter Bills

Australia in Sydney on Sat-

changes from the one that lost

the second international, 48-31,

in Brisbane last Sunday.

Whether the intention is to

invitation to the party on this tour, or whether it is just to assess those who happen to be out here, is unclear. But Jacques

Fouroux, the French coach, has taken a meat cleaver to his side which failed, albeit gloriously, in Brisbane. France had lost the

first international, 21-9.

Dropped is the entire front

row - Pujolle, Armary and Heyer - in favour of Alabarbe,

Bouet and Gallart, Condom, the

holder of 59 caps, is omitted so

that Roumart can revert to lock

from No. 8 where he played in

Brisbane. Benetton, probably the quickest of the French back

permitting Melville to move to

No. 8 which was always thought

to be his best position.
Sanz and Mesnel, apparently

established until last night, are

omitted for Hueber, the un-

capped Lourdes scrum half, and

Hyeres. Saint-Andre replaces the shaky Lacombe on the right

wing FRENCH TEAM: S Signed (capt): P Sam

Prietinch l'Emis S bissio (Lagri; Pagisquet L' André, P Sella, J Laglande, P Lagisquet L' Camerabero. A Hueber; E Alabarbe, B Bouet, P Galfart, O Roumat, P Benetton, 1 Devenge, A Benazzi, E Merkille, Replace-ments: L. Armary, F Heyer, J Condom, X Blond, H Sariz, F Mesnel.

THE *** TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

RACING

Commentary and results

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anglade, the tough centre from

side contains seven

CHESTER City, of the third Morrison Developments, division, may lose its place in said. "The Football League the Football League because has been told on many occaof a dispute over where the sions that Sealand Road was not a possibility for next

> "I would think it is most unlikely, having crossed all the hurdles we have crossed, that the League would see fit to allow Chester City to go under. We have spent an inordinate amount of time to

> secure the future of this club."
> Ray Crofts, the acting chairman of Chester City, admitted that the future of the club was now in considerable jeopardy. After completing the sale of Sealand Road in late March, Chester made approaches to at

The League has sent a letter least six League clubs, includto Chester asking for immediate assurances that the club ham and Tranmere Rovers. would be able to "fulfil its and several non-League clubs League commitments at in a bid to arrange a ground-Sealand Road next season" share scheme for the next two and pointing out that no seasons. Widnes and Warringfurther proposals for a ton rugby league clubs were ground-sharing plan would be also approached but both were unable to offer a home. Chester City, who finished

sixteenth in the third division last season, was formed in 1884 and enjoyed its best season in 1974-75, when the team reached the semi-finals of the League Cup. Chester has won the Welsh Cup on three occasions Another club in danger of

losing its League status is Aldershot, which faces a winding-up order in the High Court today. Aldershot, who fin-ished second from bottom in the fourth division last season. is being sued for around £120,000 by the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise. • Ronnie Rosenthal, the Israeli international forward, has signed a three-year con-MacDonald, a director of tract with Liverpool.

and Canada in the Dairy Crest

Games at Gateshead on Friday. Sanderson, the Commonwealth

and former Olympic javelin champion, was named in the

team yesterday, but said that her inclusion was "just to make

Sanderson, aged 34, refused to compete in the McVitie's Chall-

enge at Portsmouth last Friday

because, in her opinion, the

subvention payment offered — \$3,000 (some £1,800) plus a

\$1,000 bonus for 64 metres or longer — was too low. Tony

Ward, the British Amateur Ath-

letic Board spokesman, said yesterday that Sanderson had

been offered the same again. And Sanderson will give the

Sanderson has the option to

same answer.

Determined diver turns adversity to triumph Deploy strengthens



A cash lifeline: Robert Morgan receives his Times/Minet Supreme Award from Christopher Keey, of Minet

Injury a springboard to success

By CRAIG LORD

WHEN injury and infection ended Robert Morgan's hopes of diving success at the Seoul Olympics after six years of preparation. the Welshman's reaction was the opposite of what might have been expected. Far from contemplating re-tirement from the sport, Morgan started working with a new coach in Britain, and found a second home in Florida, training with the mentor of Greg Louganis, the double Olympic champion. Failure gave him the determination he had lacked to prove he could do much better prove he could do much better.

international championship gold medal. A combination of hard work. good advice and, in the words of Ron O'Brien, his American coach, "exceptional ability", en-abled him to sink the memory of South Korea with a gold medal in the 10m highboard at the

ATHLETICS

selection again

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

TESSA Sanderson is refusing to committee, comprising Marea

budge on her stance over pay and will reject the place she has been given in Britain's team to compete against East Germany

Hartman, the board's chairman, and Malcolm Jones, the Amateur Athletic Association's financial controller, and Mike Farrell, the

springboard from which to

launch his campaign to win an

THE TIMES/MINET SUPREME AWARD



Commonwealth Games in Auckland in January. Coming home again to his parents in Wales after that victory provided Morgan with one of his fondest memories. The community of Liantwit Major was out in force to greet the local beau who had green as the local hero, who had gone a long way since his days as a

where he learned to dive. Morgan took up diving at 11

years of age. His progression was fast, and within a couple of years he was national junior cham-pion at the 3m springboard. The next day provided him with another first, and an insight into the dangers of the sport he knocked himself out by hitting his head on a board.
At the age of 15, when he was

the youngest Welshman at the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia, Morgan began his international homework. He was still learning by the time he travelled to the Los Angeles Olympics two years later. Morgan said: "Brisbane was a real eye-opener. After that, every event was that much easier to handle. But you never stop learning. By the time I won the highboard bronze at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in 1986, things had begun to shape up nicely.
"But Seoul was the first time

knocked. I injured my wrist and woke up with a virus on competition day, a real let-down but maybe it helped in the long run. I moved from the Highgate club to Barnet Copthall, and started going regularly to the Mission Bay club in Florida, where I could get twice as much training in."

At Barnet, where he is coached by Peter Squires, Mor-

gan manages about 12 hours in the water.

The Times/Minet Supreme Awards are part of a £2 million sponsorship package from Minet - the London-based firm of international insurance brokers — to help fund Britain's preparations for the 1992 Olympics. The awards, which are administered by the Sports Aid Foundation, are being made to outstanding performances have to British sport, and are likely medal contenders.

BOXING

Sanderson rejects Lewis's opponent pleases all

THERE should be no complaints if Lennox Lewis, the West Ham heavyweight, dis-patches his man inside the distance tonight at the Albert Hall. The opponent has been checked out by the British Boxing Board of Control, which secretary. If an athlete's first appeal fails, it can be taken to higher appeal. import of tomato cans [US sl.] for home boxers to knock over. After turning down a variety of ropey names — one of whom, it is believed, was stopped in seven rounds by Bobby Crabtree, who was in turn knocked out in one round by Noel Quartess, the Liverpool heavy-

gold medals should have to be subjected to this type of precedure. The majority of Brit-ish girls are competing for weight - the board accepted the Puerto Rican, Ossie Ocasio. ITV, too, is happy. The peanuts and it is about time something was done about it." company has bought Lewis's contests for 12 months and did not seem pleased with the heavyweight's recent oppo-

Sanderson considered retirement after winning her third Commonwealth gold in Auckland in February. But she has decided to continue until 1993 when, at 36, she could become the first British athlete to compete at five Olympic Games. She has yet to compete this

"I think that is an insult."

Sanderson said. "I don't see why

an athlete who has won Commonwealth and Olympic

take her case to an appeals **BRITISH TEAM FOR GATESHEAD**

MERI: 100m: L. Christie (Thernes Valley), J. Regis. (Belgrave). 200n: Christie, Regis. 400m: P. Black, Cream Solend, P. Sanders (Taum Solend, Botton T. Mickean (Belshill), M. Stoele (Longwood). 1,500m: S. Hellistry (Rehebrich). A Morrell (Wolverhampton and Stiston). 2,000m: J. Nattall (Preston), P. Desmark (Gastenheed). 5,000m: E. Maran (Basadon). T. Rutchinga (Craveley). 2,000m atespiechase: M. Rowland (Phoenied). P. Hachery (Alderszhot, Familiem and District). 110m freedise: C. Jackson (Eartist). A Jarren (Heringey). 400m. hurdles: K. Akabusi (Team Solend, M. Rowland). 10 hoborton (Mohertampton and Bäston). 4 x 100m. Jackson (Cardiff), A Jarren (Heringer), 400m burdles: C Jackson (Cardiff), A Jarren (Heringer), 400m burdles: K Akabust (Feam Scient), M Robertson (Wolverhampton and Biston), 4 x 100m reley: from Christie. Regr., Jerrett, Jeckson, M Adam (Belgrave), 4 x 400m reley: from Back, Sanders, T Bennett (Team Scient), P Brown (Birchisto), D Rechnord (Gerschlech, P Crampton (Sperborouph), 4 Michristiffed), P Crampton (Sperbo Skulgen and Each, was passes of Caret (Harringey), G Parsons (London), Pole vasait. A Ashurat (Sate), M Edwards (Belgrave), Long, Jasses S Pauliner (Barchiel), M Forsythe (Ballymens and Antirin), Triple James J Edwards (Gassenbesd, J Herbert (Harringey), Shots P Edwards (Walton), M Simson (Thurrock), Discase A Broke (Belgrine), D Morris (Bischheelt)), Hissander: P Head (Newham and Esset Beogles), S Peacock (Birchield), Jamesler, S Peacock (Birchield), Jamesler, S Backley (Cambridge H), G Janson

wookonzim (Jehre: S. Jacobs (Reading), B. Kinch (Borough of Hourskow). 200m: S. Short (Torfaen), P. Smath (Woherhamplan and Bitston), 400m: P. Becklord (Woherhamplan and Biston), L. Harson (Birchfeld), 800m: C. Cahilli (Satishinad), A. Williams (Sate), 1,500m: Carlill (Sateshead), A Williams (Sate), 1.500m.

Y. Murray (Ediburgh AC), B. Nicholson (Thota), 3,000m. A Wyeth (Pentsiee), A. N. Omer. 100m hundles: K. Norriey (Caraft), L. A. Stete (Swindon), 400m hundles: S. Gurnall (Essex), G. Retchalzer (Thornock), 4 x 160m refer; brom Kinch, Short, S. Dougles (Million Keynes), H. Milles (Carditt), Jacobs, L. Stuart (Middlesbrough and Cawatand), Smoth, P. Thomas (Stretters), 4 x 460m rejer; from D. Voschen (Edisburgh Woollen Mill), Harson, A. Piggfland (Galesbread), P. Beclorer (Wolverburgh) and North Herrs), J. Sould (Erseck), High Jamps, J. Bennett (Epsom and Ewell), J. Boyle (Better), Long Jamps M. Bernetty (Stretters), J. Oakse (Croydon), Blacass J. McKernen (Listurm), J. Piscon (Bractine), Jewelles G. Honby (Morth Shedse Poly), T. Sanderson (Listurm), J. Piscon (Bractine), Jewelles G. Honby (Morth Shedse Poly), T. Sanderson (Listurm), J. Piscon (Bractine), Jewelles G. Honby (Morth Shedse Poly), T. Sanderson (J. Darias (Brighton and Hove), S. Swortowski (Shettield).

BOWLS Skips succeed

after changes ENGLAND, the defending champions, led from start to

finish to beat Scotland 119-96 in the women's international series at Saundersfoot yesterday (Gordon Allan writes).

The selectors made several changes after the narrow success over Ireland, with the result that three skips - Mary Price, Betty Stubbings and Norma Shaw - who were losers against Shaw — who were losers against the Irish, became winners against the Scots. Only Senga McCrone finished ahead for Scotland. Wales, meanwhile, beat Ireland by nine shots. beat Ireland by nine shots.

RESILT: England 119, Scotland 96
(England skips first): B Fuller 15, S
McCrone 25, M Proce 25, A Knowles 11; B
Stubbings 23, M Machin 15; M Steele 19,
H Mason 15: M Heggle 20, J Lindores 19;
N Shaw 17: F Winyle 11, Wales 103,
Iraland 94 (Wales skips first): S Olwer 14,
M Barber 14; J Acidand 14, M Martin 15; B
Morgon 19, E Ber 15; P Griffirts 12, M
Johnstone 23; R Jones 23, N Allely 13; A
Danton 21, P Nolan 14.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET **NatWest Trophy** First round MARLOW: Buckinghamshire v Nott-

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v

TORQUAY: Devon v Somers CHELMSFORD: Essex v Scotland. SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Dorset. GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v

ST ALBANS: Hertfordshire Warwickshire. DOWNPATRICK: Ireland v Sussex. OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Durham. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

LORD'S: Middlesex v Berkshire. NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire v Staffordshire. OXFORD (Christ Church): Oxford-BURY ST EDMUNDS: Suffolk v

FEMNER'S: Combined Oxford and

Cambridge Universities v Zealanders

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristok Gloucesters ~ I ancestrine. Southensplan: Hamosh

CRICKET TROWBRIDGE: Wiltshire v Surrey. HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Norfolk

County scores and results Twenty minute updates Call 0898 400 736

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OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Women's British Isles Inter-national Series (Saundersfoot). Repre-sentative matches: Essex v Essent Counties (Cornaught), Devon v Dorset (Teigmnouth); Nottinghemshire v Meddle-sex (Notts HO). BOXING: Mark Reefer v Pedro Gutiérrez, WBC International super-leatherweight championship (Afbert Hall). wans LA Challenge Cup

GOLF: Northern PGA Lases Cup (Senámoor). POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester). SPEEDWAY: National League: Glasgow v Ipswich, Long Eston v Eastbourne. Knock-out Cup: Wirnbladon v Exeter. Surbirle League: Cradley Heath v Cov-TENNIS: All England championships (Wimbledon).

SPORT ON TV

ATRILETICS: Eurosport 6pm-8pm. Highsights of the world games from Helsinki.
BASEBALL: Screensport 3.0pm-5pm:
Major League highlights.
BOURNE: ITY 10.35pm-midnight. Coverage of the Albert Hall bill including Mark
Reefer v Padro Guttleraz and Lennox
Lewis v Ostal Ocasio. 858 4-5pm;
Eurosport 8.0pm-10.0pm: Highlights: Screensport 7.0pm-8am. Highlights of
professional US boxing. 9.30pm11.30pm. Live coverage of Mark Reefer v
Pedro Guttleraz boxing for the WBC
international super-feathenweight title.

CRICKET: BSB 2.0mm-4.0mm, Highlights of fifth day of the Second Comhill Test between England and New Zealand at Lord's. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 3.0pm

4.0pm. Show jumping from Amhem. GOLF: Screenaport 6.0pm-8.0pm, High-lights of the Buick Westerster Classic. Eurosport Michight-10am. Highlights of 8.3 Carrolls irish Open from Portmernock. BSB 4.0pm-5.0pm Highlights of the Carrolls Irish Open.

Carrolls Irish Open.
GYBRUASTICS: Screensport 8.30am9.30am: Highights of the US championship from Deriver.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 10.30amroon. Indy Cart racing with the Budweiser
GI Joes 200, 11.30pm-00.15am.
Eurotrod. from Austria. Euroeport
10.0am-11.0am. Weekly review. Sprt6.0pm. Highights of the world sports
prototype season. BSB 11.0pm-mainight.
On four wheeks. POLO: Screensport 5pm-8pm, Highlights of the BMW Prince of Wales Trophy. RACING: BSB 1.30-2.0pm and 10.0pm-10.30.

PUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 6.30pm-7.30m: Highlights of the first international of the Great Britain tour of New Zealand, SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30 and

SPORTSDESKE BSB 125, 6.0, 7.30 and middey.

SUPERCROSS: TTV 4.0am-4.30am. The Bonus Print UK Open. 858 5.0pm-6.0pm. Indoor acrambling from the United States. TENNIS: 88C1 1.50pm-4.10pm and 10.20pm-11.10pm. Coverage and ingrights of the Wimbledon championships: BSC2 9-10am, 2.40pm-8pm. Coverage and highlights of the Wimbledon championships: BSS 11.30am-1.25pm and 8.0pm-10.0pm. Highlights of Wimbledon. Eurosport 9.30-9.30am. Highlights of the Pskington Glass women's championships by Eastbourne. Screensport 12.30am-2.30pm. Highlights of the Wimal International man's final. TENNIS BBC1 1.50pm-4.10pm and 10.20pm-11.10pm. Coverage and high-lights of the Wimbledon championships: BBC2 9-10em, 2-40pm-8pm. Coverage and highlights of the Wimbledon championships: BSB 11.30pm-12.0pm and highlights of the Wimbledon championships: BSB 11.30pm-12.0pm and 8.0pm-10.0pm, Highlights of Wimbledon. Europeont 8.30-8.30em. Highlights of Wimbledon. Europeont 8.30-8.30em. Highlights of Wimbledon. Europeont 8.30-8.30em. Highlights of the Picington Glass women's championships for Eastbourne. Screensport 12.30em-2.30pm. Highlights of the Wirrel 12.30em-2.30em-2.30em. Highlights of the Wirrel 12.30em-2.30em. Highlights of the Wirrel 12.30e

quality control at last, instead of seeking refuge behind the stock restraint-of-trade excuse: "What can we do? His papers are in Ocasio, aged 34, is a former and has faced some good names: Jimmy Young, Larry Holmes, Dwight Muhammad Qawi, Evander Holyfield, the No. 1

world heavyweight contender, and back in the Seventies, John L. Gardner, of Britain. Holmes stopped Ocasio in seven rounds, Holyfield in 11 and Gardner in six, though that was a strange bout: Ocasio gave Gardner a pasting for six rounds and then suddenly went down

on one knee after receiving a clip across the ear.

Lewis will have a height advantage of 5in and should have no trouble landing solidly on a forward-moving opponent.
Ocasio is easy to hit and Lewis's big fists should overcome him in five or six rounds.

Mark Reefer, the Commonwealth super-featherweight his title against Thunder Aryeh, of Ghana, now meets Pedro Gutiérrez, of Argentina, for the World Boxing Council inter-national title in the main event. Jim McDonnell, the world No. 3, was to have met

Guitierrez, who is ranked No. 9. Barry Hearn, McDonnell's manager, persuaded the WBC to agree to the bout even though both boxers are in the top ten. When McDonnell injured a hand late in the day, another Hearn boxer, Reefer, No. 19, stepped in.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Circimate Redt; 5, San Francisco Gloms 2: Prosburgh Prates 5, Phasosiphia Profes 0: Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Atlanta Braves 2: Montreal Eupos 7, Chicago Cubs 3, Houston Astros 5, San Diego Padres 3: New York Mets 3, St Lous Cardnals 2: AMERICAM LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 10, Toronto Blue Jays 8; Mennesota Twens 9, Tausa Rangers 1: Cevetand Indians 10, Mahastatica Brawers 5; Ositiand A; 4, Detrod Tigers 3; Cincago White Sox 2, California Angels 0.

BOWLS SAUNDERSFOOT: Women's international series: Explaind 112, Irelead 105 (England sixps first): M Price 17. P Notice 19. B Futer 23. N Aleey 20: B Stubbings 9, M Berber 18, M Steele 27, M Johnston 20; N Shaw 14, M Maran 16, M Hegges 20. E Bed 12. Sectional 107, Wales 100 (Scotland skips Irist): A Roowies 20. S Obser 17: H Mason 19 A Delison 15. M Macdan 14 P Griffolds 15: S McCrothe 20 B Morgan 12; J Lindons 18 J Ackland 22; F Whyle 18 R Jones 18.

SPEEDWAY BRITISM LEAGUE: Wolvertrampton 47, Cradley Heath 43,

TENNIS SILK CUT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Fle-gional first Makinsbrough Tenns World 2, glonel first: Micklesbrough Tennis World 2, York 0. WITA: Rankinge; 1, M Seles (Yug), 2,713pts; 2, S Graf (WG), 2,560; 3, M Navrationa (US),

WITTA: Remidinger 1, M Seles (Yug), 2,7130ts; 2, S Gart (WG), 2,560; 3, M Navarafkora (US), 2,660; 4, N Zvertva (USSR), 1,288; 5, A Sanchez Vicano (Sp.), 1,288; 6, M Femandez (US), 1,100; 7, Z Garrison (US), 1,062; 8, M Ataleeve (Switz), 1,060; 9, K Maleeve (Bud), 1,055; 12, H Sykove (CV), 1,006; 17, J Capriari (US), 1,003; 12, J Wiesrier (Austra), 988; 13, G Sanathi (Ang), 900; 14, J Novothia (CZ), 890; 15, N Tauzant (Fr), 888, 18, C Martinez (Sp), 800; 17, H Kelesi (Can), 662; 18, C Porwik (WG), 820; 19, L Mesiani (USSR), 591; 20, R Farbani, Nideffer (SA), 533.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: FIRCH-

MINOR COUNTIES CNAMPIONSHIP: Finchampstead: Buckingnamshire 298-6 dec and
212-7 dec Berkshire 212-4 dec and 234-9 (M
G Lickley 86, G E Loveday 57, D J Mercar 53).
Match drawn. Devizee: Witishire 184-7 dec (S
Williams 86 not out) and 202 (C R Trembath
91): Devon 185-7 dec (A Pugh 77 not out, S
Malons 4-59 and 135-7. Match drawn.
LEAGUE CRICKET CONFERENCE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY: Second round: Dertyshire
and Cheshrie League 134 (D Higgintontom
41), Bristol and Detrict Association 135-3 (N
Watters 46)
NATIONAL VILLAGE CHAMPHORISHIP: Area
display School and Cheshrie League 134-1 (D Higgintontom
41), Bristol and Detrict Association 135-3 (N
Watters 48)
NATIONAL VILLAGE CHAMPHORISHIP: Area
display School and Cheshrie Color
COCKSPUR CUP: Greenock 139-8 (M Everett
4-12), Grange 133-6 (C Multire 53), Register
Prony 238-7 (D Stamp 55 not out, D Cavethrow
57), Westfield 107; Swendon 289-5 (D Winter
53), N Parinason 65 not out, Gloucester 272-8 (M Collinson 112, R Redbourne S1), Englet
194-7 (A Mouking 99, G McDornell 50), Stammore 165 (P Edwards 65); Cheimstord
174-7 (D Arnold 59, D Thomas 4-24), Swarderstone 84 (R Shortman 4-8); Engle 1717, Warnfroon New Fourn 175-9 (A McCop 25), Welshel BREWERS BOUTH WALES ASSOCIARTION: Thrysygophore 196, Glamongan Colts
125-6: Ammunitord 131, Swansea 133-7;
Neath 204-4 Usingennech 147-7, Laren 154-3, Gowerson 155-2 Morriston 147, Laren 154-3, Gowerson 155-5 Morriston 147-7, Laren 154-3, Gowerson 155-5 Morriston 147-7, Laren 154-3, Gowerson 155-5 Morriston 147-7, Laren 154-7,
Neath 204-4 Usingennech 147-7, Laren 154-7,
Neath 204-4 Usingennech 147-7, Laren 154-7,
Neath 204-4 Larengennech 147-7, L

ARABINACHAM LEAGUE: Walsall 218-7, uddermenster 215-3; Mosoley 145-8, Wornes-er City 119-8. Did Hill 197-8, Aston Unity 188-7; Stouthnidge 114, Wolverhampton 118-8; Michell and Butlers 65, West Bromwich Jactonie Hill

9: SOURDINGS 114, WON-shampton 118-8; Mischell and Butters 65, West Brosmwch Dartmouth 68-2. BRITISH UNIVERSITIES TOURNAMENT: UAU Unicoms 241-6 (G Concent 127), UAU Roses 160 (Machando 60): Wales 153 (5 Sylvester 4-32), London 154-2 Scotland 210-6 (M Richardson 52), Incland 135-9 (A Canovan 57; P Crawley 4-10), OTHER MATCH: Shropshire II 202-5 dec (A Byram 101), Birmingham University 156 (A Byram 101), Birmingham University 156 (A Byram 103), Birmingham University 156 (A Golden 10), Birmingham University 156 (A Byram 103), Birmingham University 156 (A Byram 103), Birmingham University 156 (A Byram 103), Colonian University 156 (A Golden 134, Congwell 134-4; Consenson 172-5, Si John's, Leshiarhead 176-6; Birgiston Col 158, Old Brightonians 132-7; Old Tausinghams 183-4; Canten Col 177-6, Mastiston GS 123-9; Old Breconans 202-5, Christ, Brecon 130-8; St Lewische, Rainsgate 150, King's, Cantenbury 124-7; Dover Col 152-6, Dover Col 113-5; Woodnouse Grove 215-3, Goldelandt 115; 'Ardendy 288-4 (D Kenter 116; Susses, Martésta 236, 'Forest 179-7, Wetenghorough 180-6.

US LPGA: Landing money-visionere (US unless suspent: 1, P Sheeren 3357-474; 2, P Bradley \$324.516; 3, 8 Daniel \$257.558; 4, 8 King \$252.374; 5, A Deareote (Jap) \$237.544; 6, C Genting \$170,873; 7, R Jones \$163,924; 8, C Walker 5146,189; 9, J Geddes \$130,138; 10, C Ranck \$127,201, British placings: 31 L Davies, \$80,240; 43, P Wright, \$53,029, 50, 7 Jellyson, \$45,694; 102, C Pierce, \$13,795.

Tjela banned San Francisco (AP) - Ernest

Tjela, of Lesotho, who won the City of San Francisco Marathon last year, will not be allowed to compete in the event on July 1 because he took part in a crosscountry race in South Africa.

Raiders signing Ayr Raiders, the ice hockey team, have signed Jeff Truett, a defenceman, from Lethbridge, Alberta. He is a former playing colleague of Brian Kanewischer

who recently became the coach of Raiders.

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT LEAVING nothing to chance, Belmez runs in the Derby and In the Wines in the Grand Prix." If Old Vic runs in Paris, Steve

RACING

Charlton's Irish

Derby challenge

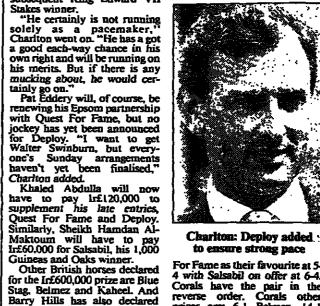
Roger Charlton supplemented Deploy, as well as Quest For Fame, for Sunday's Budweiser Irish Derby as the spectacularly successful first-season trainer Cauthen will have to decide whether to partner the fouryear-old or travel to the Curragh to ride Belmez in the Irish attempts to become the first man ever to saddle the winner of the English, French and Irish Derby.
Kaheel, the Epsom Derby

fourth, is to be ridden by Michael Roberts.

Derbys in the same season.
"I started to think about it yesterday morning when I read that Blue Stag might not run," said the trainer yesterday. "There is likely to be a small field and none of the Irish News also came from Charlton about Sanglamore, Abdulla's French Derby winner. "Now that Quest For Fame is going to Ireland, Sanglamore will be rested. The Juddmonte International Stakes at York difficult to see what was likely to make the running. After all, it would be a likely race for him in August, With so many valuable certainly wouldn't be Salsabil or Quest For Fame." A useful performer in his own right, Deploy has won two of his races in the autumn, including the Breeders' Cup in November, a horse has to have a good rest in the summer if he is to be right Deploy has won two of instince starts this year and finished second on the other, beaten only half a length by Private Tender, attempting to concede 7lb to Henry Cecil's subsequent King Edward VII

prepared for those races."

Corals and Ladbrokes are at variance in their betting on the Derby. Ladbrokes have Quest



Charlton: Deploy added. to ensure strong pace

For Fame as their favourite at 5-4 with Salsabil on offer at 6-4. Corals have the pair in the reverse order. Corals other prices are: 6-1 Behmez, 14-1 Kaheel and 33-1 bar. Ladbrokes, however, believe that Blue Stee. however, believe that Blue Stag will run and make our Derby runner-up an 7-1 chance.

Blue Stag is also to be declared for the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud the same afternoon, but Hills said last night: "Blue Stag is 85 per cent to run at the ● Al Maheb, Alec Stewart's recent Newbury winner, has been cut from 8-1 to 5-1 second favourite by Ladbrokes for Saturday's Newcastle Brown Ale Northumberland Plate, Leading prices: 9-2 Lucky Verdict, 5-1 Al Maheb, 6-1 Travelling Light (from 5-1), 8-1 First Victory, 10-

> • John Akehurst, who took over the reins at South Hatch in Epsom when his father Reg moved to Whitcombe Manor Stables in Dorset earlier this month, saddles his first runner Allison, in the Champagne Henriot Trainers' Challenge La-dies Race at Kempton Park this evening.

Sheik Mohammed's racing manager. "At the moment, \$1m incentive to cross the Atlantic

on offer.

weekend.

IN A bold and imaginative move, Ciga Hotels, the sponsors of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longrhamp, have joined forces with the executive of Arlington Park in Chicago to put up a \$1 million bonus for any horse who lands the double of the Arlington Million in September and the Arc, Europe's most important race, the following month (Michael Seely

Barry Hills has also declared Middle Kingdom, last Sat-urday's Churchill Stakes winner,

Curragh and if he runs, Michael Kinane rides." A final decision

from Hills is expected

Belinez, Sheik Mohammed's Irish Derby candidate, and Old Vic are to work at Newmarket

this morning before it is decided whether last season's French

and Irish Derby winner will travel to Paris after his dis-appointing third to Assatis in the Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot

last Friday."
Henry Cecil will decide what

to do after the horse has

worked," said Anthony Stroud.

as well as Blue Stag.

In the past decade our trainers have been launching more and more successful raids across the Atlantic, European raiders hav-ing captured the Arlington Million three times in nine years.

Tolomeo's victory in 1983 for Luca Cumani was followed by that of Teleprompter for Bill Watts in 1985; then in 1988 Andre Fabre won the race for France with Mill Native. However, the traffic has been all one horses have won in Europe and none has been placed in the Arc.

At a press conference in London yesterday, Cumani welan awareness on both sides of the Atlantic about the relative merits of our respective horses. It will also give a bonus for owners, for which they don't have to pay."

Acknowledging the difficulty of attracting horses from the United States, where the prizemoney is so consistently high, Richard Duchossois, the goahead chairman of Arlington,

Entries to the 1990 Arc total 203. There are 97 from France, 84 from Britain, seven from Ireland, four apiece from Germany and Italy, two from Canada, Sweden and Switzer-

three horses entered from the USA includes Prized, whom Neil Drysdale saddled to win last November's Breeders' Cup Turf at Gulfstream Park.

Apart from Prized, Delegant,

a recent winner of the grade one San Juan Capistrano in California would be a suitable American candidate, if supplemented.

After winning the Californian race we decided we would go to the Million. And if we run well there, we might well go on to Europe for the Arc," was the fighting talk which came from Mike Whittingham, Delegant's

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

on Sunday looks like cutting up quite badly with few French or on Andre Fabre's Coronation
Cup winner, In The Wings.
One who will is Michael
Jarvis's Carroll House, who blew up in the final quarter mile of last Friday's Hardwicke Stakes after showing prom-inently for most of the race.

The Barry Hills-trained Blue Stag, Henry Cecil's Old Vic, Clive Brittain's Top Class and Luca Cumani's Roseate Tern will stand their ground at today's declaration stage, but none of these is a certain starter. Likely French runners include

ing the German 2,000 Guineas, had failed to sparkle in his work on Monday. Though his trainer, Uwe Ostmann, has refused to rule him out, he admits that the chance of Mandelbaum making the beaten Prix de Diane favour- it to the post looks very slim.

Walwyn licence expected

have around 35 in training. We have some nice young horses coming on. The stable will be Mrs Walwyn said: "I expect to

mprovii

The second second horses trained in America winning over here. That will be the moment of breakthrough."
The Intercontinental Thoroughbred Challenge does not only offer the straight \$1 million

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bonus; three other prizes will be For example, any horse that wins the Artington Million and finishes second in the Arc. or The same of the same of vice versa, will receive \$500,000. There are also two bonuses involving, in various permutations, horses that win or are placed in the Arlington Million, and three other races

run at Longchamp over Ciga

land have one apiece.

The small but select band of

In The Wings scares off Saint-Cloud opposition

THE Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud ite, Air De Rien, whom Myriam on Sunday looks like cutting up Bollack-Badel reports in good heart and the Marquise de Moratalla's Lights Out who will at

only run if the ground, currently good, does not get any softer. Mandelbaum, the 7-5 ante-post favourite for Sunday's Deutsches Derby at Hamburg, will probably miss Germany's premier classic after vers found an abscess around a split tooth.
The son of Konigsstuhl, unbeaten from six outings includ-

CATH Walwyn, hoping to suc- licensing committee on ceed her husband. Fuike, as the licence holder at Saxon House Mrs Wal

pected to be granted her trainer's licence tomorrow (Christopher Goulding writes).

A Jockey Club spokesman always been. Kevin Mooney will continue to be the stable jockey and Gerald Oxley will carry of as assistant trainer."

Course speciali

المكذا بن الامل

Improving Starlet to make grade

By MANDARIN

STARLET, lightly-raced and still improving can make a successful step up to listed company by winning a fas-cinating Racal-Vodafone Stakes for the Queen at Kempton Park this evening.
The impressive winner of both her races as a two-yearold, this half-sister to Unknown Quantity did not reappear until last autumn when she disappointed at both

Darth, and in Francischer in Paris Steve in the four-to the Curragh in the Ireh

Epsom Derby be reiden by

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Newbury and Thirsk. William Hastings-Bass's filly was obviously not right then as she has left that form way behind this spring in winning three of her four starts, her sole defeat coming on desperate ground at -Cagnes-sur-Mer in early

Her two British successes this term were gained in valuable handicaps at

to win the Rosebery by four lengths on Easter Monday, a margin of victory which Newmarket the following would have at least been month.

By Mandarin

6.40 Yeoman Force.

7.10 Singing. 7.40 STARLET (nap).

8.10 Serious Trouble. 8.40 Disk Maker.

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

6.40 RACAL DATA HANDICAP (£3,096: 6f) (13 runners)

9.10 Empire Joy.

accountably veered violently to the left in the closing stages.

Any fears that this behaviour was an indication of a suspect temperament were dispelled the following week when Starlet defied her pen-alty in the City & Suburban, giving Hateel 12lb and a fourlength beating.

Hateel has since twice franked that form when defying nine stone in the London Gold Cup at Newbury and the same weight in the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot last week.

Starlet, who has recently been confirmed in foal to Sharrood, is well treated by the conditions of today's race, having to concede only 4lb to the three-year-olds, Theatrical Charmer and Lord Of The Field.

Theatrical Charmer is an Kempton and Epsom in the space of eight days in April.

She outclassed a good field with easy victories in a Kempton maiden in April and a three-runner listed race at

By Our Newmarket

6.40 Noble Lustre.

7.10 Alhawrah.

Correspondent

7.40 Theatrical Charmer. 8.10 WELL FURNISHED (nap).

KEMPTON PARK

Selections

By Michael Seely 7.40 Theatrical Charmer. 8.10 Well Furnished.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.10 SINGING.

1 (7) 4-00403 EASY LINE 6 (CD_BF,F.G.S) (R Bennett) P Feitden 7-10-0 Pet Eddery 96 22 (8) 001348 JUST JENNINGS 19 (B.D.F) (Mrs E Haydn Jones) D Haydn Jones 5-9-13... J Raid 92 332031 ELEGANT ROSE 9 (B.D.G) (E Badger) O O'Neu 4-9-13 (7ex) T Lang 94 (12) 001-000 BOULES 21 (D.S) (M Commings) L Courni 4-9-10 (D.S) (M Courni 4-9-10 (D.S

FORM FOCUS JUST JENNINGS 11/1 Ripon (6f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/1 2nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good). YEOMAN to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/12 nd to the same horse at Ayr (5f., good) on panultimate start: latest 11/1

7.10 CAPITAL GOLD FILLIES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,947: 7f) (7 runners)

FORM FOCUS DAUNTESS last season 22 2nd to Himmah
In a 10-numer melden at Leicester (71, good; latest
best Reine De Danse 11 in a 20-numer melden over
this course and distance with GHAYAAT (8b bester
off) 111 13th.

LACE RE-ESSING made a winning debut when beet-

7.40 RACAL-VODAFONE STAKES (Listed race: £11,745: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

FORM FOCUS MONASTERY 10%1

Bridge at Bewerley (im 44, 9006). FIRE TOP showed improved form to land an 11-numer handscap at the season when beauting lated 23 in a 15-numer race over today's company 14 in the 15-numer race over today's company 14 in the 15-numer race over today's company 14 in the 15-numer race at the current (im 12, good) with PETRULLO race at The Current (im 21, good) with PETRULLO race at The Current (im 12, good) with PETRULLO race at The Current (im 12, good) with PETRULLO race at The Current (im 12, good) with PETRULLO race at The Current (im 12, good) on debut and a 15-numer matter here.

SALISBURY

By Mandarin

2.00 Fiorentia. 2.30 Very Adjacent.

3.00 Chambros.
3.30 Self Expression.

4.00 Murango.

Selections

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.00 Duggan.

4.30 ---

2.00 Madagans Grey.

2.30 Anthony Loretto.

1980: BATSHOOF 3-8-8 Pat Eddery (8-13 feet) B Henbury 5 ren

LAST BLESSING made a winning debut when beet-ing Zizenia at Goodwood (71, good to firm); latest 151

Selection: DAUNTESS

Going: good (round course); good to firm (straight)



Starlet to listed class

The Sadier's Wells colt was beaten seven lengths when seventh to Sangiamore in the French Derby on his latest start after which inexperience, lack of stamina and the good to soft going were all cited as possible reasons for defeat. He seems sure to leave that disappointing Chantilly performance behind tonight but is

Harwood will carry the good wishes of the entire staff at Alex Scott's Newmarket yard as she attempts to extend Well Furnished's winning sequence at the course this season to four in the Champagne Henriot Trainers Challenge and so secure Kempton's £100,000 bonus, half of which will go to the stable

Serious Trouble, however, is preferred on this occasion. Mark Prescott's four-year-old disappointed in a similar race last time but has a far more experienced rider today. This consistent type boasts some high-class form, notably when dividing Safawan and Mirror Black in last year's Schweppes Golden Mile. Other strong fancies at the

Sunbury track are Yeoman Force and Disk Maker. Yeoman Force, who spreadcagled a big field at Nottingham on Monday when Monday when having his first run for Michael Bell, re-appears quickly in the Racal Data Handicap while Disk Maker was one of the season's unlikely to represent value. Maker was one of the season's easiest winners at Folkestone 8.10 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT TRAINERS CHALLENGE (Ladies: £2,679: 1m 1f) (13

FORM FOCUS SERIOUS TROUBLE 134 when a 1-33 chance at Brighton (71, hardl; previously returned useful affort when deleating Double Encore 154 on the same course (1m, firm).

Encore 154 on the same course (1m, firm).

ENCORE 154 on the same course (1m, firm).

ENCORE 155 on the same course (1m, firm).

ENCORE 156 on the same course (1m, firm).

ENCORE 157 on the same course (1m, firm).

WELL FURNISHED, has shown progressive form to WELL FurnishED, has shown progressive form to WELL FurnishED, has shown progressive form to deleating Sais Dancer \$4 (1m, good) and also beat-deleating Sais Dance

8.40 RACAL-CHUBB HANDICAP (£3,096: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

9.10 RACAL RADIO HANDICAP (£3,057: 7f) (10 runners)

Long handicap: Comedy Saii 7-5.

Long handicap: Comedy Saii 7-5.

BETTING: 2-1 Native Pair, 11-4 Mytasid, 4-1 Opera Ghost, 13-2 Alreef, 9-1 Petavious, 14-1 Nikitas, 16-

1989: GULF PALACE 4-9-6 S Cauthen (11-4 Jufav) R Akahurst 9 ran

FORM FOCUS OPERA GHOST led close home to delect to the Record a nack with NATIVE FLASR (4b) better off) 1½1 3rd in a Thirsk handlesp (im 44, good to firm) better off) 1½1 3rd in a Thirsk handlesp (im 44, good to firm) beating Pokey's Pride 11.

NYTASKI stayed on well to finish 2 3rd to Further NYTASKI stayed on well to finish 25 3rd (6b).

DISK MAKER (1b) better off) 8½1 6th.

Selection: OPERA GHOST (asp)

1969: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS JUST A STEP has firstly a creditable 1/1 2nd to disappointed since the firstling a creditable 1/1 2nd to Knight Of Mercy in a Goodwood claimer (7f., good to firm). SISTER SAL won a sellar and a claimer at Newmarket (6f) in the lamer event defeating Margs Garl 3t.

EMPRIE JOY 1/1 2nd to Annebele Roysle at Lingfield EMPRE JOY 1/1 2nd to Annebele Roysle at Lingfield EMPRE JOY 1/1 2nd to Annebele Roysle at Lingfield Firm).

Selection: SPARKLING NECTAR SPARKLING NECTAR (5f., good to firm).

Course specialists

JOCKEYS

better company in the Racal-Chubb Handicap.

At Salisbury's afternoon At Salisbury's afternoon meeting Very Adjacent, last year's Stewards' Cup victor, can pick up the winning thread in the Alderholt Sprint Handicap after finishing a commendable tenth on a specific by soft ground in Frince unsuitably soft ground in Friday's Wokingham.
Fiorentia, sixth to On Tip-

toes in the Queen Mary Stakes a week ago, will appreciate the drop in class she takes when contesting the Martin Auction At Carlisle, Jack Berry can

continue his triumphant march by taking the first three and Loch Frain (7.30).

Blinkered first time CARLISIE: 2.15 North Bass. 3.16 Revelux, Berbstane. SALISBURY: 2.0 Madegans Grey, Flying Petal. 2.30 Super Zoom. CHESTER: 7.0 Llandovery, 7.30 Loch Fruin, KERPTON: 9.10 Born With A Vell, Mariolino.

Carson finds little fish sweet with 16-1 Brighton treble

WILLIE Carson found the little fish at Brighton very sweet yesterday, landing a near 16-1 treble on Prince Hannibal, Silver Owl and Green Dollar to strengthen his grip on second place in the Jockey's table.

Prince Hannibal, trained by John Dunlop, and Silver Owl, from Ron Smyth's yard, both carried the colours of the Brighton steward Derrick Hunnisett.

Prince Hannibal, who had been threatening to win a race, took the Lewes Maiden Stakes by a short head after be and market rival Doolar had dominated the contest from the start.

Only three turned out for the Operatic Society Challenge Cup after Phanan was withdrawn. Carson allowed Barrish to make the cut and get a run in the running until overtaking him in the final furlong, and Sprint Trophy at Newcastle on Saturday.

Total Phanan was withdrawn. Carson allowed Barrish to make the cut and get a run in the strand Sprint Trophy at Newcastle on Saturday.

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races with Kestrel Ferboxes (2.15), Donovan Rose (2.45) and Fer Real while Barry and Michael Hills have double prospects at Chester's evening meeting with Llandovery (7.0)

CARLISLE

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Kestrel Forboxes. 2.45 Donovan Rose. 3.15 For Real. 3.45 Miss Sarajane. 4.15 Sahara Baladee. 4.45 Heresheis.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Hidden Bay. 3.15 Executive Lady. 3.45 You Are A Star. 4.15 Sahara Baladec. 4.45 Heresheis.

Going: good (good to soft in piaces) Draw: 51-1m, high numbers best 2.15 EBF SILLOTH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-C: £2,539: 5f) (12 runners)

F2,539: 5f) (12 runners)

1 ALSERTS TREASURE M Electry 9-0 S Micros 12
2 DELADE OF FORTUNE 65 F Lee 9-0 Deen McKeown 7
3 CANDLE KING B McKeinen 9-0 B Raymond 10
3 G LYASAF 4 R Shibbs 9-0 B Raymond 10
5 HIDDEN SAY W Hagges 9-0 PLOYERS 10 DESTRUCT FOR SAY W Hagges 9-0 DESTRUCT FOR SAY OF PRESIDENCE FOR SAY WE RESTRUCT FOR SAY OF THE SAY OF

2.45 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA HANDICAP (52,700:

1 1504 DOMOVAN ROSE 5 (B,CD,F,G,S) J Berry 5-10-0 K Derley 1 2 -002 MORTH BASE 27 (V.D.F.G) J.S Wilson 3-9-8
3 2-00 BLUE MISCHEF 14 (D.F) R Allen 4-9-8... S Webster 5
4 0165 THE DRIVE'S MUSIC 8 (D.F.G) N Special 5-9-3 M Birch 8
5 1043 SEA DEVIL 12 (D.5) M Correcto 4-9-2 M Consortes 11
6 (P-0 KING TREVISIO 25 Mrs. J Respector 4-8-11
Does Mickey 19 7 8006 DIADAD 5 (B) F Lee 3-8-11 Deen McKerver 10 B Lappin (5) 3 8 3318 MORTH OF WATFORD 7 (F,G) K McCauley 5-8-8 9 0-00 GOLDEN SABRE 36 J Spearing 4-8-5. G Humbers (S) 5 10 0040 SPITTEN MICK 16 (BF.F) G Moore 6-7-12. I Chemosk (S) 6 12 0000 GLENSCAR 13 (J.F) M Charles 4-7-12. D Blogs (S) 9 12 0000 GLENSCAR 13 (J.F) M Charles 4-7-12. With Tiskler 4 14 6000 WINGK 25 D Chapman 4-7-7. S Wood (S) 14 3-1 See David, 4-1 Donovan Rose. 5-1 The Depart Mark 19

3-1 See Devil, 4-1 Donoven Rose, 5-1 The Devil's Music, 6-1 North Base, 7-1 Spittin Mick, 10-1 Golden Sabre, 12-1 others. 3.15 TENNENTS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,952: 61)

0) 1 0560 CHAPLINS CLUB 6 (B,D,F,G,S) D Chepman 10-9-0 K Derley 7 2 3640 NAFUAT 18 (B.D.G.S) Mrs P Barker 6-8-12 S Webster 15 3 0-60 REVALEX 16 (B) W Pearce 4-8-12 D Nebola 13 4 5206 SUPER BENZ 13 (BF,CD,F,S) M H Easterby 4-8-12 M Sirch 16

3.45 TENNENTS LAGER CARLISLE BELL HANDICAP (£3,626: 1m) (11)

MANDICAP (23,526: Tm) (11)

1 -010 YOU ARE A STAR 7 (D.F.G) M Tompkins 4-10-1

2 0422 YOUNG JASON 15 (BF,CD,F.G) F Leo 7-9-10

3 0000 MRSS SARAJANE 15 (D.F.C.S) R Hollmehead 6-9-5 (9) 3

4 3429 CAUSLEY 18 (D.F.G.S) B McMahon 5-9-5 B Reymband 1

5 5314 MELLOTTRE 23 (BF,F) Mrs G Revoley 5-9-4 (1) 11

6 2613 NORCHAY 14 (BF,CD,F,G.S) N Tinkler 5-9-2 (Mrs Tinkler 7)

7-2 Highlying, 5-1 You Are A Star, 13-2 Keep Bidding, 7-1 Young Jason, 8-1 Meliotie, 10-1 Norquey, 12-1 others. 4.15 CALOR GAS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,728: 1m) (12)

4.45 BURGH BARONY RACES
COMMEMORATION CUP (Handicap: Amateurs: £2,532: 1m 4f) (12)

1 0000 MICHTY GLOW 14 (V.F) C Tricker 6-12-0 S Astrice (4) 7 2 1000 CATHOS 12 (S) D Wison 5-10-12 Elaine Brondon 3 3 -200 MISS ABOYNE 14 (F) J S Wison 5-10-10 I Device 6 4 0145 TONGADIN 26 (D.F.C.S) M O'Nell 4-10-7 P Namey (4) 12
5 0421 HERESHEIS 7 (D.G.) J Paarcs 4-10-5 (4ex.)
Lydin Pearce 9
6 -004 BEAN BOY 7 (D.F.S.) M H Easterby 12-10-1
Sanah Easterby 163 B 9 0005 ORIENTAL CHARM 39 D Moffett 5-9-7 9 0005 ORIENTAL CHARM 39 D Motiett 5-9-7 Joseph Marching STAR 4 (S) J Helderin 4-9-7 Parasia Turribali (4) 10 11 -663 EYE BEE ATICH 30J W Storay 5-9-7 M Hindratum (4) 1 12 5-08 KURDISH PRINCE 14 M Charles 6-9-7 Judy Devier (4) 4

9.4 Hereshela, 7.2 Been Boy, 4-1 Cathos, 5-1 Tongadin, 6-I Island Jefsetter, 10-1 Mighty Glow, 16-1 others. **Course specialists** TRADIERS: L Cumani, 10 winners from 21 runners, 47.6%; M Strutts, 4 from 16, 25.0%; F Lee, 3 from 12, 25.0%; M Tompkans, 7 from 35, 20.0%; J Watts, 12 from 63, 19.0%; H Thomson Jones, 5 from 27, 18.5%.

JOCKEY'S: Deen McKeown, 13 winners from 68 rides, 19.1%; R Hills, 3 from 20, 15.0%; M Birch, 18 from 113, 14.2%; B Raymond, 6 from 44, 13.6%; N Connection, 10 from 77, 13.0%; S Wood, 4 from 34, 11.8%.

8.0 GMS INDUSTRIAL FASTENERS HANDICAP

1 00-0 HINARI TELEVIDEO 5 (D.F.S) M Johnston 4-10-0 2 5-00 ABSOLUTION 48 (CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 6-9-8 Dean McKeown

(CHESTER)

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Boris. 7.0 Llandovery. 7.30 Loch Fruin. 8.0 Hinari Televideo. 8.30 Military Shot. 9.0 Mistitled.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Boris. 8.0 Princess Caerleon. 8.30 Shattered Dreams. 9.0 Rio Tejo.

Going: good Draw: low numbers best in sprints 6.30 BROXTON GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £3,569: 7f) (5 runners) 11-10 Boris, 3-1 Valid Point, 9-2 Half A Tick, 6-1 Devic's Flight, 12-1 Fransylco.

7.0 TARVIN MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,731: 1m 2f 85yd) (4)

8-11 Liandovery, 7-2 All Night Dell, 5-1 Falcon Blue, 8-1

7.30 CORBETT BOOKMAKERS TROPHY (Handicap: £5,192: 2m) (11) 3 0240 AMRISCADIE & G MODIE & G MODIE & G MODIE & G DESTRICT & G DESTR

Dean McKeowin 3 6841 LYNDSEYLEE 20 (CD.F.S.) J Berry 3-8-13.... J Carroli 4 0-33 SAINT MAVARRO 7 (B.CD.F.G.) B McMahon 5-7-12 5 5024 HRNARI VIDEO 7 (D.G) M Johnston 5-7-11 A Proud 6 0-40 PRINCESS CAERLEON 21 (D.S) G Eden 4-7-7 7 0053 NAGEM 9 (F) L Berrett 7-7-7 3-1 Lyndseylee, 4-1 Hinan Video, 5-1 Princess Cearl 3-1 Lyndseylee, 4-1 Hinan Video, 5-1 Princess Cearl Upsolution, 8-1 Saint Navarro, 9-1 Hinari Televideo. 8.30 MAIL ON SUNDAY SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,386: 7f 122yd) (11) 1 414 SHATTERED DREAMS 18 (CD.G) J Gosden 9-7 5-2 North Country, 7-2 Superenfer, 9-2 Shattered Dreams, 6-1 Military Shot, 8-1 Green's Corot, 10-1 Quick Profit. 9.0 FARNDON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: fillies: 92.875; 51) (9)

7-4 Poechers Theme, 4-1 Respers Reward, 6-1 Rio Telo, 8-luperendo, 14-1 Red Mayday, 16-1 others.

Course specialists TRANSERS: H Cecl., 7 winners from 26 runners, 26.9%; B Hills, 23 from 93, 24.7%; H Thomson Jones, 3 from 14, 21.4%; A Belley, 5 from 24, 20.8%; G Prichard-Gordon, 8 from 40, 20.0%; R Johnson Houghton, 5 from 36, 14.3%, JOCKEYS: Dean McKeown, 4 winners from 21 rides, 19.0%; M Hills, 11 from 60, 18.3%; W Ryen, 5 from 33, 15.2%; B Raymond, 4 from 27, 14.8%; J Lowe, 10 from 72, 13.9%; R Hills, 4 from 29, 13.8%.

Yesterday's results Cauthen, 1-4 tavy; 3, The Dean Trader (B Marrus, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Beynouseh (Bth), 16 Melsemeester (Sth), Nousity (45), 20 Sharing Wood, 33 Messelsen, Miss Prasin, Moroteks Susprise, 10 ren, 1%1, Hd, %1, 1%1, 4f. M Tompidns at Newmarket, Total: 215-40; 22-40, 21.10, 23.30. DF: 27.70. CSF: 220.89.

Brighton Geing: firm

2.0 (6) 1. PPPING HOT (T Cuim, 4-1); 2.
Crown Reserve (W Curson, 11-4); 3.
Arturina (J Reid, 10-3). ALSO RAN: 2 lav
Dream Carrier (5m), 10. Foreign Alliance
(4th): 5 ran. 11, sh Ad, 71, 81. R Smyth at
Epsom. Tote: £4.80; £1.80, £1.50. DF:
£5.10. CSF: £14.21. market. Tota: E15-au; E2-au; \$11-au;
DF: 27.70. CSF: 220.89.
2.45 (5f 25yd) 1. MARY FROM DURLOW
(Pat Extery. 6-4 tayl: 2. Petiteane (A. Shoutis, 35-1): 3, Will Plans! (G Dufflett, 6-1). ALSO PIAN: 2 Green Enterprise (4th), 10 Milmit Shachine (5th), Peggy Sue (6th), 20 Roussia. 7 ran. 1½, Nr. 1½, 1½, 1; J. Berry at Codenfram. Tota: 22.50; £1.80, 24.50. DF: 221.80. CSF: £33.22. Bought in 4,400gns.
3.15 (7) 1. LA BELLE VIE (G Carter, 3-1 fav); 2. Ever Recidens (B Marcus, 14-1); 3. Sanifb (G Berdwell, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Shermon Express (5th), 11-2 Xahi Xahi (8th), 7 Ecoclina, 10 Mile Filia, 12 Elii Moon (4th), 14 Kalandin, 16 Sound Music, 33 Pud Purt, 50 Henrietha Place, 12 ran. 23, 24, 4, sh nd. ½1. D Wilson at Epson. Tota: 24.50; 21.70, 22.40, 23.50. DF: £16.80. CSF: 240.75. Tricart 2472.11.

E5.10. CSF: £14.21.
2.30 (im 2f) 1. PRINCE HANNIBAL (W
2.30 (im 2f) 1. PRINCE HANNIBAL (W
Carson, 6-5 hw); 2. Doolar (T Cuinn, 5-2);
3. Golden Darling (J Fortuse, 7-1). ALSO
RAN: 13-2 Avuncular, 20 Dasch, 33
Oneninefrice (Str), Petmer (4th), Roger's
Pel (8th), 50 Chennor, 65 High Hagberg,
10 ren. sh hd. St. 194, 101, 294, J Dunlop at
Arundal, Tota: E2.10; £1.10, £1.20, £1.90.
DF: £2.20, CSF: £4.88.

Arundel. Tota: £2.10; £1.10, £1.20, £1.90. DF: £2.20. CSF: £4.48.
3.0 (7) 1, MCA BELOW THE LINE (D. Nicholis, 13-8 fav; 2, Personasanaco (J. Nicholis, 13-8 fav; 13-8

E139.40.
4.30 (6f) 1. GREEN DOLLAR (W Carson.
4.30 (6f) 1. GREEN DOLLAR (W Carson.
4.30 (6f) 2. Sherike's Wangy () McCay, 251); 3. Grown At Rowan (I Williams, 7-2).
ALSO PAN: 5 Orchard's Pet, 8 Newadi Mix. 9 Saysana (8th), Balador. 14
Martinosky (4th), 20 Cut Up Rough, 40
Calvanne Miss (5th), Sai Kung, Royal
Bear, 12 rm. NR: Sunwind, 31, 21, 31, 41,
31, E. Wilhelder at Lamboum. Toles (23, 25, 21, 25, 26, 24, 30, 12, 20, DF: 252.70. CSF: 289.08. Tricast: 2260.10 Piccapot: 188.30. Yarmouth Going: good to firm

23.40. DF: £14.50. GSF: 229.IIII.

4.46 (1m 6) 1. Hildel SPIRITED (Pat Eddary, 6-4 fav); 2. Capford (G Carter, 8-1); 3. Galpassayot, Lady (R Cochrane, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Prost (8th), 6-Hidden, 8 Rector, 12 Art Form, 16 Bonny Rose, Chryd Lodge (6th), 25 Apache Princa (4th), Fighting Sun, Zeptyr Nights, 12 ran, 14, 134, 15, 2, 34, 15 Dunkop at Arundel. Toke: £3.70; £13.0, £3.00, £1.90. DF: £23.10. CSF: £16.09. Tricest: £78.53. 2.15 (80) 1. LOWE OF THE ARTS (R 223.10. CSF 216.8 Cockrate, 16-1); 2, Fly To The Moon (S Placepot 2113.50.

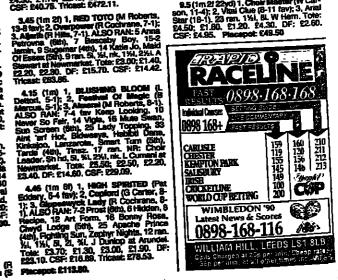
late results Windsor Geing: good
7.35 (6) 1, Shout Fore (L Dettori, 6-1): 2,
Tsbysn (15-2): 3, Between The Sticks (12-1): 4, Pilyrim's Path (3-2 tay). 16 ran. NR:
Come On Rost. 151, XL N Callsonan,
Tote: 26.00; 21.60, 22.10, 22.30, 21.50.
DF: 223.90. CSF: 522.97. Tricast: 2502.43.

Monday's

DF: £23.90. CSF: £52.97. Tricast: £502.43.

8.5(8) 1. Timeleas Times (A Murro, 4.6 lav/; 2. Young Whister (33-1); 3. Toledo Bay (2-1). 10 ren. 11. 11/1. W O'Gorman. Toine £1.70; £1.10, £2.90, £1.50. P214.10. CSF: £23.85.

8.85 (1m 31 150/d) 1. J Brend (T Ouinn, 14-1); 2. Arabian Sáence (5-1); 3. Gay Glint (6-1). Without Equal 9-2 tav. 15 ran. Nk. 21/1. P Cole. Tota: £11.50; £2.90, £2.90. £1.50. UF: £87.90. CSF: £87.04. Tricast: £42.58. 24/258. 9.5 (1m/2) 22yd) 1. Choir Maester (W Carson, 11-4); 2, Vital Clue (8-11 fav); 3, Arial Star (18-1). 23 ran. 1½, B. W Hern. Tote: 94.50; 21.60, £1.20, £4.30. DF; 22.60. CSF: £4.95. Placepot: £48.58



Michael Seely's selection: 4.30 ZIGAURA (nap). 4.30 Dominio. SIS Going: good Draw: high numbers best in sprints 20 MARTIN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,994: 6f) (18 runners) TTIN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,994: 6f) (18 runners)

21012 LEVEL XIMG 21 (D.F.G) (S Squires) R Harmon 9-3

TRANSLEJI (G Stewart) R Johnson Houghton 9-1

TRANSLEJI (G Stewart) R Johnson Houghton 9-1

TRANSLEJI (G Stewart) R Johnson Houghton 9-1

416602 DONTT GIVE UP 11 (F) (R Bennett) R Bennett B Boss B-13

416602 DONTT GIVE UP 11 (F) (R Bennett) R Bennett B B-11

416 PORENTIA 7 (F) (Mrs N Karls) M Ushar 8-8

417 PRINCESS TARA 19 (Rokvale Ltd) G Lewis 9-4

9 PRINCESS TARA 19 (Rokvale Ltd) G Lewis 9-4

9 REP ROGER 50 (C Widman) C Wildman 8-2

9 REP ROGER 50 (C Widman) C Wildman 8-2

9 NO FINESSE 84 (J Winchester) R Hannon 8-1

400 CHARLE'S DARLING 16 (D.G) (Mrs L May) J Czerpak 8-0

9 CHARLE'S DARLING 16 (D.G) (Mrs L May) J Czerpak 8-0

CLASSICS PEARL 12 (Miss L Corner) M Haynes 7-11

ENYER WAY (C Ha) C HII 7-10

COR 'A' GHABLL (G W Pritchard-Gordon) R Smyth 7-8

CRANICE T. 9-2 Madagans Grey, 13-2 Lavel Xing, 7-1 Florentin B Rouse 89 Pat Eddery 9 99 T Williams W Ryes M Roberts 97
A Shooks 81 Course specialists Rides 163 95 88 TRAINERS Pat Eddery S Cauther R Coontend W Carson J Raid M Roberts

Per can 22.9 20.2 19.7 17.2 15.0 12.5 Per cent 38.8 37.5 20.7 17.6 16.3 16.1 Pat Eddery S Cauthen R Cochrane W R Swinbs W Canson G Carter Guide to our in-line racecard Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sbr-figure distance winner. BF - beaten tavourits torm (F - feal. P - pulled up. U - unseated nider. left stranger from the property of the 3.0 GIBBS MEW BIBURY CUP (Handicap: 3-Y-0: £3,236: 1m 4f) (11 runners) 11 5244 TROJAN DEBUT 44 (BF) R Juckes 4-7-7..... 11-4 Permy Forum, 4-1 Persilient, 5-1 Loch Pruin, 6-1 houscade, 7-1 Bush Hib, 8-1 Silly Habit, 12-1 Spring Forward. 3.30 SHREWTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,621: 7f) (16 runners) 4.0 HERBERT AND GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,687: 1m 2f) (6 BETTING: 9-4 Summer Fashion, 4-1 Murango, 9-2 William Four, 5-1 Guif Patace, 6-1 Song of Stepence, 6-1 Mahrajan. 4.30 WEYHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,526: 5f) (10 runners) PHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-U: £2,526: 51)

D44 BALLASTRAND 11 (C Anderson) J Fox 8-11

SEATLE SONG (J Smith) | Beiding 8-11

42 DOMMIND 35 (BF) (Mrs R Kennard) P Waleryn 8-11

(2 RANBOW FLEET 14 (R Brothers) L Holt 6-11

2850 RINCE DEAS 18 (Newbury Rec Club) M McCormack 8-1

5 ROSY SAKER 15 (E Goody) W G M Turner 8-11

5 SNIGING BARAH 13 (A Roberts) J Roberts 8-11

2 TARLETON'S ROSE 14 (Mrs B Trafford) S Dow 8-11

ZIGAURA (Mrs J Onisson) D Elsworth 8-11 N Adams J Matthias R Cochame Pet Eddery
J Reid • 99 C Retter 90 J Williams Paul Eddary 3 Cauthon
BETTING: 5-2 Minskip, 3-1 Zigaura, 9-2 Dominio, 11-2 Reinbow Right, 7-1 Beetle Song. 10-1 Tarteton's
Rose, 12-1 others.

England repel Hadlee's final thrust

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (final day of five): recognising this, declared after England drew with New half an hour.

THE Lord's Test passed peacefully away yesterday, spectators and the two silently brooding cranes for which, sadly, this game will more than anything be remembered to the same of the s bered. It required an epic match to compensate for staging this great occasion on a building site and the weather rendered that impossible.

Two-thirds of this Cornhill series is now behind us yet it ems to have scarcely begun. Neither match has progressed beyond its third innings and if England dictated events at Trent Bridge, it was New Zealand who might have achieved their first win at Lord's with an extra fair day. It is too soon to know which is the better team and, with only one game to come, almost too

Amid a maze of ifs and buts, one striking certainty about this match is that Devon Malcolm was its most effective bowler. His figures of five for 94 told only half the story. There was a time when he might have picked up such an analysis in 15 overs; here,

Speed has always been his ally. Strength and stamina he has found more fickle friends. Now, through an educational crash-course before and dur-ing the Caribbean tour, his transformation is such that many who have known him for years scarcely recognised the end result. He is brave, determined and an absolute credit to the England management team who first singled out the raw material and then worked on it with diligence

Malcolm's contribution was all the more commendable on a pitch which offered the bowlers little help. Quicker than Trent Bridge, it was still easy paced, even in its bounce and reluctant to wear. Along with the other seam bowlers on both sides, Malcolm will be hoping that Egbaston, venue for the final Test, maintains its recent trend towards result

New Zealand resumed yesterday with a lead of 106 and relying on the muscular Smith to significantly extend the advantage. When he was out in the day's third over, miscuing a pull against Malcolm, there was little to be gained from batting on and Wright,

On the top deck of the Warner Stand, where members rush to reserve seats soon

mourned by a handful of after 9am on the early days of a Test match, there were Atherton, who, having followed his 151 at Nottingham with one nought, seemed curiously intent on completing the

> A lead of 128 gave New Zealand licence to attack and Hadlee had eight men around the bat. The air was clammy, the ball sure to swing and, for a time, Atherton was in purgatory. Before he had scored, he lunged uncharacteristically outside off stump and Smith was throwing up the catch when Mervyn Kitchen's call of no-ball smothered the

> He had made four when he pushed once more at Hadlee; this time the ball was as legitimate at the edge but Smith fumbled the catch. It was his third straightforward miss of the series and the time may be near for this enduring character to hand over to the precociously talented Parore.

> Atherton proceded to offer a couple of air shots to the frustrated Hadlee but, creditably, his temperament survived the ordeal and by lunch he was beginning to locate the middle of the bat in company

Whatever slender ambitions New Zealand might have been nurturing had cone with the fortuitous survival of Hadlee's opening salvo. Morrison was nothing like as threatening while Snedden, who might have made the ball dart around was confined to the pavilion nursing a shoulder injury sustained in the field and likely to keep him out until the weekend at least.

fell to two after tea, when Hadlee retired for some treatment on a leg injury, not thought to be serious. By then, he had left a final impression on what he will doubtless regard as a disappointing farewell match at Lord's by producing a snorting delivery to account for Gooch. The England captain had looked in the mood for a big score but his compensation came later, with reappointment for the three Test against India later

Middlesex (23pts) beat North-amptonshire (3) by 79 runs

THIS was the third successive game Middlesex have won and

victory took them to the top of the Britannic Assurance champ-

shire were set to make 252 to

win from what became 81 overs

and the spinners, Emburey and

Tufnell, were too good for them

For the second time in the

match. Bailey played a long, responsible innings and was the

last man out. In the entire match

he batted 7 hours 34 minutes for

73 and 87, extraordinary details

for a man who can hit the hall so

Northamptonshire were dis-missed for 172 with 7.5 overs

left. Tufnell, pitching his left-

arm spin further up than he did

in the first innings, finished with five for \$7. He and Emburey

The turn and bounce available

was always consistent but

clearly preyed on the batsmen's

When the Northamptonshire

creates its own brand of cau-

and the draw which

tions, if not suspicious behav-

shire and Hampshire was always

the most likely result, especially

after Monday's disjointed and disrupted proceedings.

sort of game with points at stake

was on the cards. For this to

earns and as little intervention

which kept any prospect of the

The latter stipulation was largely met by a day of sunshine

by officialdom as possible.

The chief question remaining

innings began, Fraser brought diving, return catch from Am-

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of various windows upon which

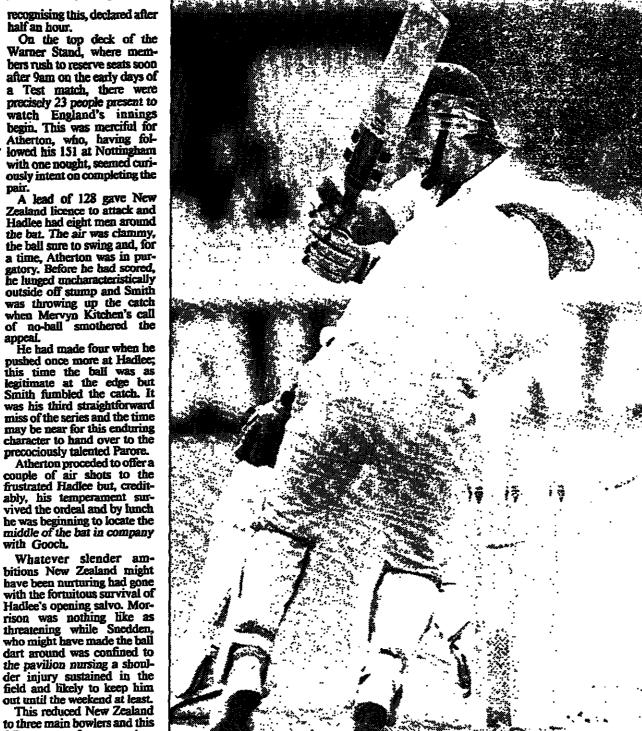
three): Lancashire (2pts) drew with Hampshire (4)

A MATCH between teams lying joint third in the championship

happen, there needed to be goodwill on the part of both nearly five an over.

on a worn pitch.

ionship table. Northampto



Self-destruction: Robin Smith treads on his stumps while trying to pull Bracewell

Atherton, his poise now fully restored, reached 50 by clipping Bracewell through mid-wicket for his ninth four but in attempting something similar he gave Jones, a very occasional off spinner, his first wicket in Test cricket.

Stewart's first-innings halfcentury was a flawed if determined effort but, with the pressure on him and his side

again, however, he flattered to deceive. He has now passed 25 seven times in Tests which makes a top score of 54 a poor return.

The final session bore so little resemblance to real Test cricket that both teams were surely glad to see the back of have meant he did not have

now relaxed, he played in cheap runs, treading on his more fluent fashion. Yet stumps as he tried to pull Bracewell, but Lamb bludgeoned 84, 62 of them in boundaries, in two hours and there were some welcome runs for Fairbrother. They may mean little when it comes to assessing his Test future but another failure here might

joy after Byas best

CARDIFF (final day of three): Yorkshire (19pts) beat Glamorgan (5) by five wickers DAVID Byas scored 79 - his best championship score of the

The big left-bander struck eight fours in the 101-ball innings as Yorkshire coasted to their second consecutive cham-

Yorkshire were set a victory target of 271 in 72 overs after Glamorgan had declared at 113 for two. They slumped to 102 for four before Byas and Blakey rescued them with a partnership of 121. Blakey scoring 70 not out. Byas was out when he skied a ball from Mark Frost which

wicketkeeper.
Robinson had to have two stitches inserted in a chin injury after being struck in the face by a

EDGBASTON (final day of at 8am clad only in a towel was three): Warwickshire (6pts) drew with Kent (6) alarm, but someone was always with Kent (6) A FIERY spell of fast bowling going to pay for disturbing the from the South African Allan Kent captain's sleep and at the

from the South African. Allan Donald, spiced the final proceedings of another day of argely mundane contrivance at Edgbaston yesterday, as War-wickshire lost their position as setting received a setback when championship leaders. Kent. set 233 to win in what amounted to

on course on a pitch assisting Donald, hailed last year as the promising first month in the world's fastest white bowler, championship when bowled by and possibly irked by his omisphy team, suddenly ripped out Taylor, Chris Cowdrey and Fleming in five rapid balls as the Cowdrey and Marsh, who was game meandered to a draw. Graham Cowdrey and Ellison by a bruised thumb, were then resolutely ensured it did.

A chip off the old block faces Somerset

LORD'S SCOREBOARD

England

First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-151, 3-178, 4-216, 5-226, 6-255, 7-319, 8-322, 9-332.

TR C Russell, P A J DeFreitas, G C Small, E E Hemmings and D E Malcolm did

BOWLING: Hadles 13-2-32-1 (7-0-24-0, 6-2-3-1, nb 4); Monison 16-0-81-0 (3-0-14-0, 3-0-7-0, 5-0-29-0, 5-0-31-0); Bracewell 34-13-85-1 (6-4-5-0, 1-0-4-0, 10-3-28-0, 17-6-47-2); Jones 12-3-40-1 (2-0-5-0, 7-3-2-1, 3-0-14-0); Rutherford 3-0-18-0.

New Zealand

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-185, 2-278, 3-281, 4-284, 5-285, 6-408, 7-415, 8-425, 9-

0-1-10-0, 9-3-11-1-4-2, nb 1); Small 35-4-127-1 (5-1-10-0, 4-0-21-0, 6-0-29-0, 8-1-22-1, 12-0, 8-0-33-0, w 1); DeFreitas 35,4-1-122-0 (10-0-31-0, 5-0-17-0, 9-0-17-0, 44-0, 3.4-0-13-0, nb 4); Hemmings 30-13-67-2 (1-1-0-0, 8-4-18-0, 10-5-27-1, 3-22-1); Gooch 13-7-25-0 (3-1-4-0, 10-6-21-0, w 1); Atherton 1-1-0-0.

PREVIOUS TEST MATCH: Trent Bridge (June 7-12): Metch drawn. TEST MATCH TO COME: Edgbeston: July 5-10.

By Stephen Thorpe

New Zealand won toss

*G A Gooch c and b Bracewell
Drive return catch

Played on against outs
A J Stewart Ibw b Hadlee ...

Mistimed drive to mid-†R C Russell b Hadles

Bowled between bat and p. P A J DeFreitas c Franklin b Mo.

P A J DeFreitas C Frankin b Morrison
Hook to deep square leg
G C Small b Morrison
Bowled behind legs
E E Hemmangs b Hadlee
Bowled off-stump behind legs
D E Malcolm not out
Extras (ib 13, w 1, nb 22)

M A Atherton c Bracewell b Jone Clipped drive to mid-wicket

R A Smith hit wicket b Bracewell

Extras (6 8, 15 8, nb 6) ..

Total (4 wids dec. 78 overs)

T J Frankin c Russell b Malcolm ...
Tried to avoid short ball
"J G Wright c Stawart b Small
Bat and thighpad to short leg
A H Jones c Stawart b Malcolm
Mishit short ball to cover

Pull to square leg Sir Richard Hadlee b Hemmings .

Tried to force leg-side ball
M J Greatbatch b Malcolm
Drove inside line
K R Rutherlord c Fairbrother b Malcolm

Swung across line
J G Bracewell run out (DeFreitas/Russell)

Extras (b 12, lb 15, w 2, nb 5)

Man of the match: Sir Richard Hadies

Total (9 wkts dec, 157.4 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-135, 3-171, 4-175.

Played across line R A Smith c Bracewell b Morrison

Half forward to I

EVERY year at this time, the professionals of county cricket reluctantly put up their reputa-tions for public ridicule. Almost always, they escape with nothing worse than the odd punctured ego but seven times in 27 years the unthinkable has come to !. pass and one of the 17 first-class a sides has fervently wished the ground would open up and swallow them.

This morning comantic ambition has no boundaries. Thir-17. teen minor counties plus A Scotland and Ireland will; Scotland and ireland will;
believe against all logic that this acould be their cue for glory. It is
the first round of the NatWest
Trophy and we all wait to
acclaim a giantkilling.
The likely logons will servered

professional teams will proceed 24 to the second round, the one vi casualty being at Grace Road, Leicester, where David Gower returns to familiar territory with Hampshire for the only all first.

class tie.

Even the most cynical old a professional enjoys an upset, however, so long as he is not a among the side embarrassed, and there are any number of intriguing possibilities today, none more so than Warwick! shire's initial defence of their strophy against Hertfordshire at?

St Albans.

Warwickshire are enjoying their best season for years but, they will be forewarned about Hertfordshire, whose defeat of Essex at Histoni in 1976 was? one of the greatest of all cup: - shocks. Some years later, they came close to beating lan Botham's Somerset at St Al-A familiar face is missing from the day, with the retire-

ment of Devon's yeoman seam bowier, Doug Yeabsley, but no pupil at Haberdashers' Aske's n School, where his father teaches, is included against Somerset and dashed to Torquay last night after playing for Middle-'sex's second team at the Oval. the Benson and Hedges final but struggling against injuries in other competitions, have a tricky tie at Bury St Edmunds,

by the England rugby wing, Mark Bailey. Surrey, short on form and confidence, journey to Trow-bridge while Yorkshire, despite

home advantage against Nor-folk, will be ruefully conscious that they remain the only senior county to have been beaten twice by a minor side. I reland's sort of chance against Sussex.

My own idea of possible **
upsets are two matches staged ;
within a few miles of each other. • makes Kent suffer

Buckinghamshire have a home of the first time sinceeliminating Somerset three of

years ago, and it is on the Marlow ground where their prolific batsman Malcolm Roberts scored a century against *
Sussex for Minor Counties earlier this season. Their opponents stoday, Nottinghamshire, are a good one-day side short of runs. Just along the M40 at Oxford, Kent will be without Tony Merrick, the fast bowler who would have given them a distinct edge. In his absence they will find the batting of the Minor Counties champions, 1 Oxfordshire, difficult to con-tain. Last year, they narrowly failed against Gloucestershire on this ground, and then, as ? now, they look to Stuart Water ton for a lead. He can need no

tant scretary of cricker, who left the panel of first-class umpires, three years ago, will stand in for the injured Peter Wight in the tie between Middlesex and :: Berkshire at Lord's.

Agnew has reconsider

By Ivo Tennant

cause to

GLOUCESTER (final day of three): Leicestershire (20pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by 111

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Today Fri 7.:

Tom Kebs Zeek Only Tick avail form retur form

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LEFT all day to score 352 following the now customary contrivances, declarations and a forfeiture. Gloucestershire were well beaten. Leicestershire's medium-pacers, with the con-ditions to their liking, saw to that. Try as Gloucestershire do, and no one tries harder than Eddie Barlow, their coach, they cannot seem to win a champ-

Before midday, which was about the time when the ball lost its shine and humidity gave way to something cooler. Gloucestershire had collapsed to 13 for five. There was no coming back from that, although Bainbridge

had a good try.

Agnew's initial spell, in which
he took four of those five wickets, illustrated only the folly of his decision to retire when he remains such an effectual bowler: making the Reader ball swing - for the first time this season, he thought - he had Wright leg-before, bowled Hodgson, had Athey nicely and beat Curran's ambitious

Potter then held Butcher off Benjamin, this at the second attempt. For a cricketer who is thought not to have realised his full potential, he must nonetheless be among the very best of ess be among the very best of slip fielders. It was a surprise, then, when he missed Bain-bridge, this a harder, high chance.

So the match was prolonged. for that shot, or edge, took Bainbridge to his half-century and he scored 74 in all. Dropped in addition at the wicket Benjamin, he batted for 176 minutes and struck 13 fours.

He survived also two appeals for leg-before by Benjamin - the anomaly being that they were both for the same decision. It led to a warning from Allan Jones. one of the umpires, to Briers, the Leicestershire captain, and there was a noticeable absence of chatter thereafter. Lloyds gave Bainbridge steadfast support.

Middlesex gain the victory Yorkshire Donald's bowling that takes them to the top By RICHARD STREETON LUTON (final day of three): brose; and tinally he pierced Bailey's defence. Bailey had

Middlesex an early break-through with two quick wickets. He took a return catch from Fordham and then had Geoff Cook caught by Farbrace off a glove. Farbrace on this pitch did not have an easy job.

He kept wicket more soundly than he had done earlier in the game. Downton, incidentally, is now out of hospital after his eye injury at Basingstoke a formight ago. His vision remains impaired and it could be three or four weeks at the earliest before

seemed mesmerised and apart from Bailey they gave a poor performance. Bailey was actually the only Northamoton entire match. Capel gave Bailey a modicum of support, helping to add 58 in 22 overs for the

Lancashire draw on caution

By JACK BAILEY

pected manner. They declared at their overnight total, 242 runs behind. With the ball now firmly in their court, Hampshire

clearly were less adventurous than Lancashire hoped when

after losing Terry to the first ball

of the day, they cruised along to

another half-century. This left Lancashire viewing the distant

For a time the intent was there. Fowler was awry in his

timing, flogging the ball to fielders whose hands remained

unwring. But Mendis was quickly into his stride and Lancashire were building a use-

faced 213 balls and hit six fours. Any collusion between the captains first thing was dis-

he might play again.
Once the Middlesex spinners
bowled together, the batsmen

Capel was stumped and Northamptonshire entered the last hour still needing 100 with three wickets left. The end came when Tufnell had Nick Cook

creetly done. There was none of the third day joke-bowling, which irritates spectators and can be distasteful to watch. Northamptonshire, with one wicket standing, needed five runs from five overs for a second batting point.

They put this ahead of the ten minutes of time that would be lost between innines and a little ironically, failed to achieve their objective. Round one, therefore went to Emburey and Tufnell, a trailer for later events. Bailey. after 15 minutes, was last out when he prodded a catch to silly

Haynes drove in exhilarating style as he led a Middlesex gallop towards a lunchtime declaration, Roseberry shared a first-wicket stand of 107 in 21 overs before Ambrose took two vickets in three balls just before the interval. Roseberry lifted a

summer - to steer Yorkshire to a five-wicket win.

pionship success.

was caught by Colin Metson, the

short ball from Watkin.

The sight of Chris Cowdrey osite the admirable left-armer padding round a hotel forecourt Davis.

Glamorgan v Yorks **Britannic Assurance** championship table

8 3 1 4 20 22 90 9 2 4 3 16 23 71 10 1 1 8 31 20 67 8 1 5 2 21 28 65 8 2 2 4 22 10 64 8 1 1 5 19 14 49 8 0 1 7 18 22 47 8 1 3 4 18 13 47 9 0 5 3 18 19 37

Bastian did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-75. BOWLING: Hartley 10-1-35-1; Moxon 5-0-10-1; Gough 7-0-44-0; Byas 8-4-23-0. YORKSHIRE: First Imings 152 for 3 (K Sharp 53 not out, P E Robinson 53 not out. Bowling, Frost 13-2-23-0; Walkin 13-2-38-0; Baspen 11-1-49-2, Denms 7-0-34-1).

Second Inmangs
"M D Moxon b Frost
A A Metcalle c Dennis b Watkin ...
S A Kellett c Butcher b Bastien ... Robinson no.

J Blakey not out

Sys c Metson b Frost

Extras (b 9, b 3, w 2, nb 2) P J Harley, P Carrick, P W Jarvis and D Gough did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-40, 3-70, 4-102, \$-223.

103, 9-223. BOWLING: Frost 15.5-1-54-2; Watkin 14-1-45-1; Bastion 16-0-67-1; Dennis 15-2-58-1; Richards 5-0-19-0. Umpres: D J Constant and R Julian. Gloucs v Leics

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 75 for no wirt dec (A J Wright 51. Bowling, Willey 7-0-25-0; Potter 7-0-49-0). Second Innings

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS "N G B Cook c Brown b Lufnell C E L Ambrose c and b Tufnell M A Robinson not out Extres (b 6, lb 6, nb 15) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-9, 3-36, 4-94, 5-118, 6-133, 7-150, 8-155, 9-166. BOWLING: Williams 5-1-12-0; Fraser 5-2-11-2; Emburey 33-5-80-3; Tulmell 30,1-7-

outset he carved the spinners

around for an extra point Warwickshire's need for a

In Fleming's first over Davis

held a brilliant catch at third slip to remove Din then, after Ostler

Runs and rates though were

already arranged and Graham

Moles was run out

Umpires; N.T. Plews and R.A. White. Lancs v Hampshire

Umpires: H D Strd and P J Eele.

Warwickshire v Kent

EDGBASTON (final day of three Warwickshire (final) draw with Kent (6)

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of three): Lancashire (2pts) drew with Hampshire (4) HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 300 for 5 dec (M.D. Mershall 88, M.C.J. Nicholas 58 not

Second innings
V P Terry C Hegg b Wasim Akram .
C L Smith not out ______
T C Middleton not out _____ Northants v Middx Total (1 w/st dec) 87
DI Gower, M D Marshall, "M C J Nicholas,
†R J Parks, R J Maru, T M Tremett, C A
Connor and K J Shine did not bet. LUTON (Imal day of three): Middlesex (23pts) beat Normamptonshire (3) by 79 Connor and K J Shine did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-0.
60WLIMG: Wastin Auram 4-0-5-1, Alight 5-1-10-0: Wathinson 4-0-10-0; Fitton 11-1-34-0; Austin 8-1-28-0.
LANCASHINE: First Innings 58 for no wick dec (Bowling: Marshall 5-0-28-0; Shine 5-0-22-0; Connor 1-0-1-0; Tremiett 1-0-5-0).
Second Innines.

Second Innings
G Fowler e Middleton b Maru ...
G D Mendis c Parks b Marshall
G D Lloyd c Tramplet b Meru
N J Speak c Parks b Marshall
T E Jessy not cut Extras (w 1, nb 1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-107, 2-107.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings Fordham c Farbrace b Williams . N A Felton Bw b Williams
Cook c Roseberry b Emburey
J Baley c Roseberry b Emburey
J Capel c Getting b Turnet
G Williams c Roseberry b Emburey
J Baley c Roseberry b Emburey
J Baley c Roseberry b Emburey
J Baley c Roseberry b Emburey

Total Score at 100 overs: 198 for 9 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-34, 3-40, 4-72, 5-86, 6-113, 7-126, 8-178, 9-194.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Imings 242 (D P Oster 71, R G Twose 51; A P Igglesden 4 (or 79). 5-85, 6-113, 7-126, 8-178, 9-194,
BOWLING: Williams 9-1-32-2; Fraser 100-22-0; Emburey 44, 1-17-55-4; Tutnell 387-80-3; Ramprakash 1-0-2-0.
Second Immigs
A Fordham c and b Fraser 7
N A Felton c Brown b Tutnell 11
G Cook c Farbrace b Fraser 11
R J Bakey b Tutnell 15
R G Williams c Ganting b Emburey 11
D Righey c Roseberry b Emburey 11
D Righey c Roseberry b Emburey 11 Second innings

A J Moles run out

J D Retellife b Davis

Asif Din c Davis b Pleming

R G Twose c G R Country b Davis

D P Desier b Taylor

HK J Piper c West b Davis

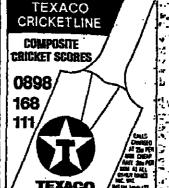
A R K Plerson low b Marsh

A D Research of the All Presents of the Country b Davis

A R K Plerson low b Marsh Second Innings

Extras (b 4, fb 6, w 1) ... Total (8 wids dec) ... T A Munton did not bat. 84, 5-105, 6-118, 7-155, 8-173,

Second finnings
S G Hinks thw b Benjemin ...
V J Wells thw b Plenson
N R Taytor b Donald
G R Cowdray not out
C S Condew live in Donald Total (5 wids) 102 1S A Marsh, R P Davis, A P igglesden and T A Memick did not bat.



WIMBLEDON LATEST SCORES 0898 400 707 MATCH REPORTS 0898 400 616 LATEST CRICKET SCORES 0898 222 574 CRICKET COMMENTARIES 0898 100 111 TODAYS RACING RESULTS 0898 222 565

Ladbrokes

ILS COST SU PER MAINTÉ (CIÉM PATE) (P Les costs de l'autre d'autre (1800 Autre 1800 Autre 1800 Autre 1800 Autre 1800 Autre 1800 Autre 1800 Autre 180

bad-light syndrome at bay. It did mean that fairly frequent requests were made to re-adjust ful platform when Parks took a

Batting and fielding tion: 6 completed innings, avga 68.00

L Smith W G Perker..

25.88

fine diving catch down the leg side off Marshall to get rid of

There was never much chance of a result after that. Marshall bowled at his best for 12 successive overs - a sure sign that Hampshire saw more hope in bowling out their opponents than teasing them into in-discretion. After four wickets had fallen for 60, the stage was set for Jesty and Watkinson to play out time.

Second XI

BAR CLARKSON TROPHY: The Ovalsurrey 262-5 (J D Robmson 70); Middlesax 51. Surrey won by 211 runs.
Southampton: Hampshire 162; Essex
184-1 (JJ B Lewis 70 rot out, N Shaha 64
not out). Essex won by 9 wockets. Lydney:
Gloucestershire 159 (D R Brown 4-35);
Warwickshire 161-4 (P A Smith 52 not
out). Warwickshire won by 6 unckets.
Livarpoot: Lancashire 139; Northamptonshire 110 (J Folley 4-21). Lancashire won
by 29 runs.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Bowling Cualification: 10 wickets, average 27.10 O B R W

NIDDLESEX: First Innings 344 (M A Roseberry 115, K R Brown 69, M W Gatting 62: N G B Cook 4 for 79, R G Williams 4 for 94).

GLOUCESTER (linal day of three): Leiceslershire (20pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by 111 runs LEICESTERSHIRE: First kmings 426 for 8 dec (T J Boon 138, N E Bners 67; K M Second Innings forfeiter

J W Lloyds c Wintaker b Benjamin +G A Tedstone c Benjamin b Lewis

Je y in 150

smooth prog do abote :

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Men's singl

E. D. FERRIC

Wild-ca puts Maleev

Mark 1 ...

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lier; Open = .___ of con-

greater incentive today, for Kentwere his first county.

John Jameson, MCC's assis-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-51, 3-70, 4-BOWLING: Igglescien 6-0-23-0; Ellison 7-3-23-0; Davis 26-5-61-3; Flaming 7-1-21-1; Taylor 11-4-19-1; G R Cowdrey 2-0-13-0; Marsh 5-0-20-2.

Q: Marsh 5-0-20-2.

Q: Marsh 5-0-20-2.

RENT: First Innings
S G Hinks five to Donald
V J Welts of Twose b Benjamin
N Taylor they b Person
G R Cowdrey not out
W Fleming five b Reeve b Munton
C S Cowdrey not out
W Fleming five b Reeve
1S A Marsh of Reeve b Benjamin
R M Ellison fibe b Benjamin
R P Davis of Twose b Person
A P Igglesden c Munton b Asil Din
T A Merrick not out
Extras (tb 2, w 2)
Total (9 whos dec. 72-5 puners)

Total (9 wids dec. 72.5 overs) ____ 200.4 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-47, 3-90, 4-133, 5-138, 6-154, 7-180, 8-177, 9-192 BOWLING: Donald 14-5-19-1; Benja 16-4-31-3; Munton 13-4-46-1; Pierson 5-68-2; Reeve 7-3-76-1; Asid Din 1,5-0

†W K Hegg, I D Austin, J D Fitton, *P J W Alloft and Wastin Algram did not hav Umpires: J D Bond and K E Palmer. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-47, 3-50, 4-90WLING: Marshall 14-2-42-2: Shine 6.4-0-15-0: Compor 5.2-1-12-0: Tremest 5-1-13-0: Maru 20-12-22-2: Nicholas 5-0-11-0: Smith 5-3-8-0.

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rative.

Regatta secretaries will be pleased to hear that the inten-tion is for day tickets to be issued by the ARA rather than the regattas themselves.

IN BRIEF

Search for new title

A NEW title and sponsor will be sought for the Four Stars natsought for the rour state national pro-celebrity golf four-nament, most recently spon-sored by Wang, following its acquisition by Expedier ple from Stars International Golf Limited (Mitchell Platts writes). Conor O'Brien, the chief executive of Expedier plc, said: "We intend to revitalise the fournament and we will obviously be looking to increase the prize

Purvis picked

Marie Purvis, the British wom-Marie Purvis, the pritten wom-en's road racing champion, heads the national five-strong squad for the Tour of Italy from July 14 to 22. Her team colleagues are Mandy Jones, Julie Hill, Kath Reilly and Kim Staff.

Britons lead

The Britons, Robbie Whittall, the world champion, and John Pendry, the holder, are leading the two qualifying groups after two days of the European hang eliding championships in Struggel gliding championships in Slove nia, Yugoslavia.

Ted Dexter, the chairman of the England cricket committee, will

Success for British women's tennis as another seed falls at the All England championships

Belinda Borneo was unable

to take any of her four match points and lost to Carrie Cunningham, of the United States, 4-6, 6-2, 11-9; Clare

Wood was beaten by another

American, Anne Smith, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Julie Salmon went out

to the Australian, Anne Minter, 6-2, 6-2 and Samantha

Smith lost to Zina Garrison, of the United States, 6-2, 6-1.

better. Nick Brown was re-

moved by Johan Anderson,

from Australia, but only after a tie-break which had the

drama of the Republic of

points before Anderson took

the tie-break 14-12 and the

was four years ago. It seems

longer. That was the day

Castle played like a knight, but

the armour he wore in valiant defeat is rusty. Yesterday the

lance went straight through

At the end of play on Monday evening Castle, a former British No. 1, had

been one set all with Sergi

Bruguera, of Spain. Castle

The British men fared no

Wild-card Gomer puts seeded Maleeva to flight

THE great British bus theory got to work at Wimbledon yesterday. You wait long enough for one then two arrive almost together. This time, though, it was British tennis hogging the road. And is just when we thought the service was no longer running.

After Sarah Loosemore, from Cardiff, had put out one seed on the first day, Sara

Gomer, from Torquay, re-moved another on the second. These are the first British successes over seeds in singles since Anne Hobbs beat Zina Garrison in 1986. When Gomer was last seen

at Wimbledon, she had tears on her cheeks. Last year, she was denied victory over the No. 8 seed, Pam Shriver, by a mistaken line call. She blew three match points and was beaten. "It took me a long time to get over that," Gomer said yesterday. Not long enough Manuela Maleeva would say.

Maleeva, Bulgarian-born but competing for Switzer-land, has been as high as No. 3 in the world. Gomer tends to be known for her height — at 6ft 2in she is second tallest women on the circuit — rather than the beights she has reached in the rankings. On court two yesterday she made a nonsense of being 180th on the computer against Malceva's No. 8.

Gomer, a wild card entry. won 6-2, 6-3. "It's the first time I have beaten a top-ten player and to win one at Wimbledon is an added bonus," she said. Usually it is tautologous to say added bonus. Not in this case, because the bonus was that

don advertises the delights of win." "short tennis", Steffi Graf and

tortoise in comparison, drop

fellow-West German, Claudia

Graf's was the more impres-

sive performance, if only

because of the relative quality of

her opponent. Porwik reached the semi-final of the Australian

Open in January and is ranked

33. Just being on the same court

as the eight times champion seemed to be the fulfilment of

Amach's ambition.
The only problem the defend-

ing champion had during a

murine afternoon was linguistic.

Asked how it felt to be so

ormidable, she looked puzzled: What is formidable?" The

hapless Porwik might have been

able to help. So, with difference

accentuation, could Amiach.

Martina was très formidable.

like Graf, celebrating a return

``; **==**

Top women make

smooth progress

By Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent

Navratilova took just 45 min-ties to beat Sophie Amiach of The first game was tennis

France 6-1, 6-1 to reach the stripped down to the basics. It second round while Graf was a lasted one minute and included

ping three games and dawdling two of them straight aces.
for 51 minutes to defeat a Populk had to wait 11

four serves and four winners.

Seeded players in capitals

Winner: £190,000

First round

Men's singles

Holder: B Backer (WG)

B Shetton (US) bt T Hogstedt (Swe), 7-6, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 S Bruguera (Sp) bt A Castle (GB), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1

7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1
A Antonitsch (Austria) bt M Robertson (SA), 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 4-8, 6-4
J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt T Woodbridge (Aus), 6-3, 7-5, 7-6
U Riglewski (WG) bt V Paloheimo (Fin), 8-4, 7-5, 7-5
M Woodforde (Aus) bt J Fitzgerald (Aus), 7-5, 6-2, 8-4
M Srejber (Cz) bt R Reneberg (US), 6-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2
S EDBERG (Swe) bt B Dyke (Aus), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1
M Mechr (Cz) bt T Carbonell (Sp), 8-

M Macir (Cz) bt T Carbonell (Sp), 6-4, 6-4, 6-1

4, 6-4, 6-1 M Kratzmann (Aus) bt C Motts (Br), 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 J Pugh (US) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe), 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3, 8-4 P Chamberlin (US) bt M Petchey (GB), 3-6, 6-0, 7-6, 6-3 J Grabb (US) bt A GOMEZ (Ec), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2

J Grabb (US) at A GUMEZ (EE), 5-3.
6-2. 6-2
G Muller (SA) bt T MAYOTTE (US),
4-5, 7-6, 7-5, 5-3
K Jones (US) bt D Sapsford (GB), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 5-4
C van Rensburg (SA) bt P
SAMPRAS (US), 7-6, 7-5, 7-6
G Bloom (Isr) bt P KORDA (Cz), 6-0,
6-4, 4-6, 6-2
M Koayermans (Neith) bt C Bailey

M Koevermans (Neth) bt C Bailey (GB), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2

Porwik had to wait 11 min-



Gomer was playing at all. A virus at the start of the year raised questions about her future in the game. She even took a coaching course just in case her career was over. "We didn't know what the virus was and I was told it could take a couple of years to Ireland's shoot out with clear. I didn't know if there Romania. With the third set, was any point in going on, so it and the match, at stake, seems incredible that I am Brown saved three match sitting here at Wimbledon points but wasted three set

talking about my biggest win." One more win and Gomer's ignominious sequence of 22 match 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.
grand slam tournaments withAndrew Castle's five-sets out reaching the third round shoot out with Mats Wilander will be over. For the other British women in first round



soon lost on resumption, how-ever, going down 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Chris Bailey was another British loser, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 to Mark Koevermans, from the Mary Joe Fernandez, the No. 9 seed from the United States, scratched from Wimbledon yesterday with a

Lendl faces serve and volley test

WHILE the Lawn Tennis of the traditions. It's also the Association stand at Wimble- toughest and the best one to TO WIN Wimbledon, Ivan Lendl knows he has to serve and It only took one game for Graf volley. The same does not apply for Monica Seles, the 16-year-Martina Navratilova played to show that whatever her their own version of the game problems at the French Open, on centre and number one when she was beaten in the final old French Open champion, who has not had time to adapt her back-court game to the accepted style required for grass. ching up with the men, can still someone who hits hard off the ground. Seles did just that against Maria Strandlund of Sweden, on court one yes-

four to win a point on the Graf terday, winning 6-2, 6-0. 20 minutes. Graf lost only two points on her serve. The second was only marginally different. Porwik winning two games and showing distinct improvement. In their previous two matches. Porwik had won

could rise from 85. just a single game against the world champion. In the meantime, Navratilova had wrapped up her match with Amiach. As her mother is called Rolande and her father Roland, the French girl is used to

have been so bemused on a She enjoyed a brief glimmer of success when she broke Navratilova's service in the fourth game of the match. Otherwise, she was reduced mainly to applauding the because all the hard work has been done. I just want to enjoy the ride." Navratilova said. "I'm just very happy to get on a grass court." Graf added. "Wimbledon is the most special sounded like a line from The of success when she broke grass court." Graf added. Naviationa a line from The Wimbledon is the most special sounded like a line from The Ilmourhables. naturai game.

By RICHARD EVANS

Strandlund is a product of the younger generation, though at 20 she is hardly a youth by today's standards. A good serve and solid ground strokes with a forehand that would have fright-ened players of the 1970s suggested that her world ranking

Hitting bard is futile against Seles, Monica thinks pace is fun and she toyed with much of it, creating angles of her own and wrong-footing the Swedish

player in unexpected ways.

Occasionally Seles would seize an opportunity to come into the net off a short return and when she did the point was completed with an effective volley. Perhaps she should have tried it more often. There is, after all, nothing like practice under properly competitive conditions, but it may not be necessary. It will get harder later on for Seles, although she showed yesterday that she can win on grass just playing her

J Anderson (Aus) bt N Brown (GB), 6-4, 6-2, 7-6

Women's singles

Winner: £171,000 Runner-up: £85.500

42 minutes at Wimbledon son is used for films and yesterday. Gómez is the first television series. player since Mats Wilander, in 1985, to win the French and Gomez would not look championship and, little more than a fortnight later, lose in the first round at Wimbledon.

ANDRÈS Gomez, seeded No. 5, was beaten 6-4, 6-2, 6-2

by Jim Grabb in an hour and

transition to grass the same

month. Gómez was not ready

for Wimbledon; not ready

mentally, not ready tech-

nically, not ready in terms of

tootwork. "I like to play on

grass but I didn't feel comfort-

didn't get enough time on

grass. I was struggling with my serve and struggling with my

return. He played well and I

didn't. Jim has a good game

for grass. He's got a big serve

Gómez comes from Ec-

uador and has a long-term

interest in shrimp farming,

which is not the obvious alternative job for a tennis

player. Grabb's home

and moves well at the net."

"I was a little tired and

able on it," he said.

out of place in a shoot-out at Old Tucson. Both are dark, quiet, 6ft 4in tall (unaccustomed to playing men their "to watch the rest of the own size), and not the kind tournament on television and who invite teasing. Grabb pretend I wasn't here". looks slightly the leaner and hungrier, the more in need of It is never much of a some decent food. surprise when a player excels These are the breed who on the slow clay of Paris but fails to make an adequate

amply suited, and bulging at the armpits - hover watchfully around presidents and premiers pressing the flesh on public walkabouts. There was never even a hint that any tally would detain us long. Briefly, I took an average of shots per rally. The average was two.

Frustrated Briton: Borneo was unable to take any of her four match points

Gómez outgunned in

smash and Grabb raid

By Rex Bellamy

environment, Tucson, is more

familiar because the re-created

gunfighting town of Old Tuc-

This reminded me of a friend who said that the first time Wimbledon was televised in the Alpine village that was home, the locals could not believe they were were watch-ing tennis: "Il n'y a pas d'echanges" (there are no rallies). That was how it was

vesterday. Gómez lost the first point of the match with a foot fault, which was not promising. We noted that Grabb defuly ex-

plored the angles as one expects such a respected doubles player to explore them. He was soon serving and elevision series.

Come to think of it.Grabb ing the shrimp farmer's nd Gomez would not look notoriously suspect backhand.

One break gave Grabb the first set. Gómez loosened up in the ninth game, reminding us how hard he can hit his ground strokes, especially the forchand. But his only chance to take charge came in the second game of the second set, when he engaged a higher gear and had three break points all lost.

In that set Grabb, much the sounder, broke through twice. On the second occasion with the help of another Gomez foot fault that was instantly succeeded by an irritable double fault. Gomez scored only four points in the first four games of the third set. He broke back once, blazing away on the backhand, but by that time one suspected that his attention was wandering towards dinner or, perhaps, the

"I felt I was going to win."
Grabb said. "But not by a ridiculous score like that." Maybe he forgot his roots. In Tucson, they used to drop their men fast - or get carried off to Boot Hill.

able to hit her ground strokes with considerable pace and con-

fidence. She hit deep, too, to

keep Lindqvist from the net.

Malceva had done her home-

work, and was aware of Lindqvist's Achilles' heel. "I

knew she wasn't a very big

fighter, and that kept me going,"

World Cup. ,

Impressive opening by the youngest Maleeva

MAGDALENA Maleeva, aged 15 and the youngest of the three sisters from Solia, made an impressive Wimbledon debut often. She lacked a killer instinct while Maleeva did not, and so Lindqvist became the victim of the Bulgarian's greater com-Slight but strong, Maleeva is

vesterday, defeating one of last year's women's singles semi-linalists. Catarina Lindqvist, 6-Having forsaken the usual path of playing the junior event first. Maleeva had the crowds

milling around the court. This aused her some surprise and produced a few early nerves ince they were banished Maleeva was on her way. She was assisted a little by Lindqvist who, while pretending aggression, is merely a paper

liger. She is a gentle spirit, which except on a tennis court. advantage of any short ball she was offered, there was little stency to her game, and her backhand found the net far too

Security remains same Chief Inspector Ray Dunne the head of police operations for Wimbledon, said no added sec-

to the match.

"This is a large sporting event and we take the precautions we normally take." Dunne said.

EVENING RACING

Newburv

6.20 (8) 1, Kellyah (W Cerson, 3-1 tay); 2, Lee Aroste (7-2); 3, Only Yours (33-1). 15 ran. Shind, 15/L P Walwim, Tota: 24.20; 52.10, 51.80, 54.70, DF: \$4.00, CSF: 514.13.

Rothmans look to wind gods in quest of Ireland's record

SAILING

AFTER she had pulled more than 250 miles ahead of the main fleet in the Round freland Race. the wind gods dashed hopes on board Lawrie Smith's other yachts in this race have Race. the wind gods dashed hopes on board Lawrie Smith's maxi. Rothmans, yesterday that the multi-bull record for the 704-mile circumnavigation might be broken.
Instead of returning to Wick-

Instead of returning to Wick-low before 10.25 am yesterday, we on board Rothmans sat glued to a painted sea just south of Belfast. The only tension in the air stemmed from the arrival of Rothmans' Whitbread rival NCB Ireland, which, carried on a series of private zephyrs, pulled back more than 20 miles to join us at dawn at a tidal gate east of Belfast loch. We had been there since 3 a.m., unable to break through the sluicing wa-ters until the ninth attempt, three hours later.

lighthouse keeper, ran aground on an unseen rock before breaking into the lead. The mood changed on board Rothmans to one of speechless determination ional championship at Cultra, as Smith took command of the Northern Ireland, finally got

hours we have covered just 61 miles, against 500 during the previous 48 and, with the speedometer still stubbornly registering less than three knots, doubts grew on whether we changes in placings on another could beat Denis Doyle's 88- day of close racing.

been enduring since Sunday began to "fill in", bringing with it fresh optimism that we might still take the title from Doyle's 51-foot yacht Moonduster. As the seven-knot breeze

swung round to the north east to push us south at a similar speed. today's deadline of 4.15 a.m. to complete the final 80 miles was feasible, providing the wind gods remain in our favour overnight.

 There was no wind and therefore no racing, yesterday in the University team racing match between Oxford and break through the sluicing wa-ters until the ninth attempt, three hours later.

NCB made four abortive runs and, to the amusement of the dismissed, leaving Oxford winners in the only race completed so far in the best-of-seven series. • Racing in the third round of the Finlandia UK Squib natwheel. Two hours later, he had under way in a light north-the Irish maxi tucked sufely under way in a light north-eastern once more.

I shared his frustration. In 20 having to be to towed from their moorings to the race. T Salionstall's Grayling held his lead to take line honours from R. place. There were numerous

POLO

Santa Fe equal to trophy challenge

THE challenge for the high-goal Dorchester Trophy – the proceeds from which went 10 the charity SANE—was played over five chukkas at Smith's Lawn targeting the bright of the chukkas at Smith's Lawn targeting the chukkas at yesterday between Windsor Park, who received ½, and Santa Fe, who won 5-2½. Windsor Park were, however, depleted by

injury.

Because their player-patron,
Geoffrey Kent, had been recently thrown and rolled on, and
their Argentinian, Martin
Tassara, had suffered a broken

arm, another Argentinian, Salvadore Socas, stood-in, with Rod Gutteridge, of Zimbabwe, Their eight-goal Mexican, Victor Galindo, was positioned at two with Socas at three, and they might have fared better with a different permutation. Socas and Gutteridge, like

Galindo, were mounted from Kent's string of ponies, to which they were unaccustomed. Bond Elliott's Santa Fe, the vinners earlier this month of the

prestigious Queen's Cup, may be deploying the most effective summer. Their aggregate team handicap is 23, one up on the top limit, which is explained by fact that their Argentinian No. 3. Juni Crotto, has just been promoted from eight to nine.

lessly on the attack during the tirst two chukkas, which kept Windsor's staunch back, Prince Charles, exceptionally busy spinning goal-shots, and the clock ran over half way through the second before Santa Fe opened their account. Windsor's solitary 1/2-handi-

cap advantage remained on the scoreboard until early in the fourth chukka, when Socas and Galindo combined to find the Santa Fe flags. When it was 5-1% in the last, Gutteridge got in

a long, fast, galloping shot at goal that was picked up by Galindo, who struck the target again to narrow Winds delicit. The second encounter, which was a league match for the Warwickshire Cup, ended in a 7-

6 victory for Labegorce (received four) against Kennelot SANTA FE: 1. A Hyne (5): 2, C Forsyth (8): 3, J Crotto (9): back, W Bond-Ellioti (1). WINDSOR PARK: 1, R Gutteridge (4): 2, H Prince of W

KEMNELOT: 1, H de Kwiatkowski (10); 2, 5 Heguy (8); 3, H Heguy (10); beck, J Wade (4). LABEGORCE: 1, L Brodie (3); 2, S Macaire (7); 3, S Gastambide (8); back, H Pemado

So far this year, 11,500 ath-

letes have registered and Wil-

liams estimates that a further

10.000 could be affected by the

continue but there is no inten-

tion to reintroduce the old

Further encouragement to annual registration is given by making day racing tickets more

expensive and less attractive.

regatta levy,

ROWING

ARA to spread the load of financial burden

registered rowing club members, the fee to be collected by clubs in

SPREADING the financial load was the theme at the Amateur relation to their membership Rowing Association (ARA) council meeting in London yes-terday. Council members re-ceived a consultative document for the 1991-92 budget, when £350,000 must be raised from proposed capitation fee. Regatta and club affiliation fees will

The treasurer, Mike Williams, explained that, although the association is committed to individual registration fees, there is concern that the active oarsmen should not be too highly taxed and the proposal is that senior registration fees will be reduced in 1991-92.

Associate, novice and junior registration fees will rise only modestly. The shortfall would be covered by a new, and possibly contentious, capitation ice of £8 per head for non-

CRICKET

Shrewsbury comfortably reach target

By GEORGE CHESTERTON

BOTH of last year's finalists had no serious difficulty in the second round of The Beachcroft Stanleys Cricketer Cup. Shrews-bury visited St Edward's, Oxford. Batting second, they reached a target of 169 for the loss of only two wickets. Oundle doubted whether they had enough at Haileybury, but the home team, set 172 to win, lost wickets at regular intervals and were howed out for 170.

were bowled out for 120.
Old Malvernians, put in on their own ground, battled their way to 177 against steady bowling and fine fielding. This proved more than enough, Sherborne Pilgrims were bowled out for 104. Rugby Meteors made 194 for eight at Uppingham and then bowled out pingham and then bowled out ir hosts for 112. Bradfield Waifs came tantalizingly close to their target, making 204 for

seven in response to Old Cliftonians' 212 for eight.

Eton Ramblers, despite Barclay, their captain, being out first ball, made 163 and then bowled the Old Alleynians out for 55 Harray Wanders

for 55. Harrow Wanderers passed Old Tonbridgians' total of 203 with only five wickets down and 13 overs to spare. Downside Wanderers and Charterhouse Friars play next

POLICE said yesterday they were being cautious but planned no special security measures at unity measures had been taken in the wake of the Carlton Club

bombing of the Carlton Club.
Tourists, meanwhile, said
they were concerned by the
events but not enough to stay

"I thought about it, but you can't go through life worrying about things like that," Adelaide Woodward, from California. said. "If it happens, it happens."
Woodward was outside the Carlton Club an hour before the incident. But the possibility that

supporters.

Golner good to firm

Wimbledon would be a prime 214.13. 6.50 (fm 27) 1, Stells Bissace (M Roberts, 7-1); 2, Bawton (5-2 fm/); 3, Visage (4-1), 7 ran, 15-4, 11. C Brittsin, Toth; 27.80; 53.10, 51.30, DF; 29.80, OSF; 523.60. location for terrorists to act didn't scare away the Woodwards or other tennis

where she was most effective, but her solid serve was the key "I can't stand it when I can't break serve. It made me so angry." Lindqvist said. "I really wanted to win, but I returned her serve so badly. It's my most disappointing defeat this year, because I like Wimbledon so much."

Dexter plays England cricket communes, was play in a men's golf team that takes on the Great Britain and Ireland Curtis Cup side at the East Sussex National course on

tournament of them all because **Broad** and **Bates** in for Britain

BRITAIN vesterday doubled its number of qualifiers for the second round of the men's singles without winning a match. Neil Broad joined Jeremy Bates in the last 64 by serving up a British passport.
The Wimbledon first-day pro-

gramme said Broad was South African and so did Monday's order of play sheet. "He is definitely South African." a spokesman for the Association of Tennis Professionals office said yesterday.
But not according to the draw

published in yesterday's programme. He had suddenly become British. "He asked to be British," a spokesman in the referee's office said. The pass-port apparently, was all it took. Lawn Tennis Association officials are now considering the question of whether he should be considered for the imminent Davis Cup match with France. Since he has not played for South Africa and one of his parents is British, he may be eligible if application is made immediately to the Inter-national Tennis Federation.

Youth power

Youth rugby union in Yorkshire has received £30,000 in a threeyear sponsorship agreement with the Yorkshire power sta-tions of National Power.

Name-change The Lancashire Rugby League Cup will be sponsored for the fifth successive year by Greenall's Brewery but the competition has been renamed the Grunhalle Lager Cup. A record total of £22,000 prize-money is

on offer and the winning club will receive up to £6,000.

Men's singles First round

J Wohrmann (WG) bt B Garrow N Tauziet (Fr) bt L Field (Aus), 6-1, 6-(US), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 (US), 0-4, 0-4, 6-4

B Pearce (US) bt R Bathman (Swe), E Pfall (WG) bt M Javer (GB), 7-5, 6-6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3

J Bates (GB) bt P Lundgren (Swe), 6-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 Women's singles

MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

3, 3-0, 0-2, 0-3 atsuoka (Japan) bt L Mattar (Br). K MALEEVA (Bul) bt B Romano (li), S Matsucka (Japan) St E Matsuck (47)
7-6, 6-3, 6-4
7-6, 6-3, 6-4
A Jarryd (Swe) bt R Leach (US), 6-3, L Harvey-Wild (US) bt S Meier (WG), 6-2, 6-1
7-5, 7-5
7-5, 7-5 3-6.7-5.7-5
G FORGET (Fr) bt L Wahlgren A Devries (Bel) bt A Simpkin (GB).7-6.7-5
(Swe), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4
E Jelen (WG) bt P Kuhnen (WG), 6-3. K Kschwendt (Lux) bt K Rinaldi (US),

A Dechaume (Fr) bt N Sawamatsu (Japan), 7-5, 2-6, 6-3
C Dahlman (Swe) bt J Santrock (US), 6-4, 6-1 Holder: Miss S Graf (WG) First round S GRAF (WG) bt C Porwik (WG), 6-1, M McGrath (US) bt E Brioukhovets M McGratn (US) of a Directionaries (USSR), 6-1, 6-2 C Kohda-Kilsch (WG) bt M Paz (Arg), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 D Faber (US) bt R Stubbs (Aus), 5-7,

(US) bt N Miyagi (Japan), 6-2.0-1 Maleeva (Bul) bt C Lindqvist (Swe), 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 lalard (Fr) bt K Jordan (US), 7-5,

APRIATI (US) bt H Kelesi (Can), NOVOTNA (Cz) bt L Golarsa (It), 3-0, 7-5, 0-2 C Cunningham (US) bt B Borneo (GB), 4-5, 6-2, 17-9 Sloane (US) bt L Ferrando (tt), 1-6, C Tanvier (Fr) bt E Sviglerova (Cz),

Fendick (US) bt Na Hu (US), 7-5, 7-Gavaldon (US) bt J Pospisitova (Cz), 6-3, 7-5 E Herreman (Fr) bt A Ivan (US). 7-5, 5-3 M SELES (Yug) bt M Strendlund (Swe), 6-2, 6-0 Benjamin (US) bt A Cecchini (It), 6-3. 6-1

R Rajchriova (Cz) bt A Keller (US), 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 A Smith (US) bt C Wood (GB), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt S Amlach (Fr), 6-1, 6-1

WIMBLEDON RESULTS N Kroon (Swe) bt T Benhabiles (Fr), 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3
D Rostagno (US) bt J McENROE (US), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4
J Anderson (Aus) bt N Brown (GB), A Minter (Aus) bt J Salmon (GB), 6-2, 6-3

H SUKOVA (Cz) bt M Bollegraf (Neth), 7-5, 6-2 N Jagerman (Neth) bt R Zrubakova (C2), 6-4, 6-1 N Provis (Aus) bt V Martinek (WG), 6-1, 6-0

GARRISON (US) bt S Smith (GB), F McOullian (Aus) bt R Reggi (it), 7-6, 7-6 S Magers (US) bt P Smylle (Aus), 6-1, 7-6 L Savchenko (USSR) bt K Adams

(US), 5-7, 6-4, 6-5 Fernandez (P Rico) bt F Labat (Arg), 6-2, 6-2 ZVEREVA (USSR) bt T Harper (US), 6-3, 6-3 FAIRBANK (US) bt R Baranski (Pol), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 Frazier (US) bt 1 Demongeot (Fr),

L McNeil (US) bt K Piccolini (tt), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 Coetzer (SA) bt N Medvedeva (USSR), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 Grossman (US) bt P Daniels (US),

Quantrec (Fr) bt L Meskhi (USSR), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3

KEY

Arg. Argentina; Aust. Australia: Bell: Bel-quim; Br. Brazi: But. Butgaria: Canc Canada; Cz. Czechosłowaka: Ec. Ec-lador; Fin: Farland; Fr. France, GB: Greal Britam; Isr. Israel; It: Italy: Lux: Luxem-bourg. Neth: Netherlands; NZ: New 2-aaiand; Pol: Poland; P. Rice: Puerto Rico: SA: South Atrica; Sp: Span; Swe: Sweden; Switz: Switzgerland: Us: United States; USSR: Soviet Union; WG: West Germany; Yug; Yugoslavia.

• CRICKET: 44

McEnroe goes out without a whimper

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

A TAME backhand into the net brought an era to an end on the centre court yesterday. After years of harsh words and brilliance, of genius and out-rage, John McEnroe suffered the worst defeat in his 12 years at Wimbledon, beaten 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 by Derrick Rostagno, a Californian better known for his freewheeling lifestyle and his confused nationality.

In defeat, McEnroe was utterly defiant. 'I'd like to think I'll be back again next year and I'd like to think this is just the beginning. The game has come so naturally to me that I haven't had to work at it. Now I do and I want to give it my best." If only, he had shown that sort of steel on

McEnroe might be back next year, still trying to reach that elusive fourth Wimbledon title, still trying to find the perfection that many feel he touched in the 1984 final against Jimmy Connors, but, at the age of 31, his days of

It is only the second time he has been beaten in the first round at Wimbledon. The first was by Erik Van Dillen 12 years ago, the year after he had reached the semi-final against Connors on his Wimbledon debut. Even then, he only lost in five sets. Yesterday, apart from the odd glare and an argument over the cyclops, the electronic line judge which has traditionally been the American's bugbear, there was nothing to suggest that McEnroe 1990 had anything to do with previous models.

Admittedly he had asked a lot of his talent, arriving barely a fortnight before the tournament and struggling desperately to make up for lost time in the Stella Artois at Queen's where he reached the semi-final before losing to Boris Becker.

Before that week, he had not played a competitive match since February because of a shoulder injury and a plain lack of commitment to the game. The latter was more to blame for his defeat yesterday



page 45

who said last week that spectators should not come to his match just to watch McEnroe. "There will be two players out there," he had warned.

The truth of his statement began to dawn only towards the end of the third set. Until the moment the loose-haired American drove a forehand pass down the line to break to 3-2, the belief that the old talent would flow back sooner or later had overridden the evidence of the eyes. After all, just this time last year, the old warrior had come back from two sets down to beat the Australian, Darren Cahill, and one on to reach the semifinal. After all, hadn't Rostagno missed a match point against Boris Becker at the US Open last year?

Both were true, but the real truth was that McEnroe no longer had the will or the touch to survive. If there was an angled pass to be made, Rostagno made it, if a volley clipped a line, it was Rosiagno's volley. The only thing McEnroe won through-out the two hours and 32 minutes of the match was an gument with the umpire.

In the fourth game of the second set, at deuce, Rostagno, ranked 119 places below his fellow-American, served an ace, which McEnroe thought was long. After protest by McEnroe, the call was changed and the cyclops turned off. Both decisions riled Rostagno, who put down his racket to make his point more forcefully to the referee, Alan Mills, and the supervisor, Ken Farrar. Finally, after several minutes, order was restored by the umpire, than the former.

All of which is to take nothing away from Rostagno, and the point was replayed, which did not please the crowd.

"Everything McEnroe asked him to do, the umpire did." Rostagno said. "I think he might have been a little afraid of him."

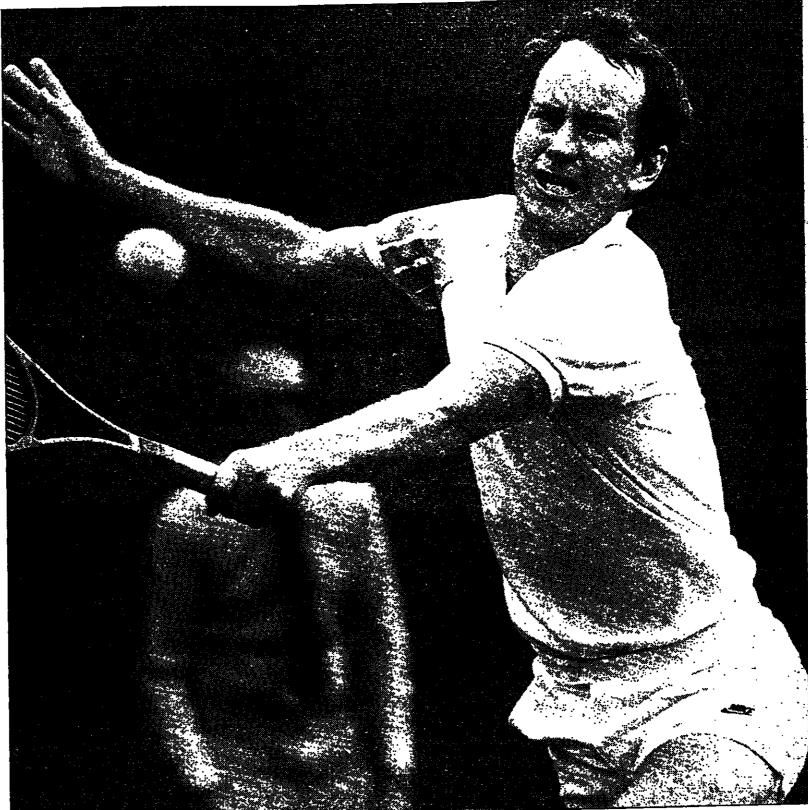
If McEnroe felt that the disturbance would upset Rostagno's concentration and put fire in his own belly, he was mistaken. The pattern of the match continued undisturbed, Rostagno weaving the thread, McEnroe trying with increasing desperation to unravel it. All that was left by the end of it was the shreds of a great player as Rostagno, who boasts ancestral connections with Italy, Argentina, Germany France and American Germany, France and America calmly served out for the

best win of his career. trious, not to say notorious as McEnroe, four other men's seeds went out as if in sympathy. In order of rank, they were Andrés Gómez, Tim Mayotte, Pete Sampras and Petr Korda.

None were outrageous surprises and one, the defeat of the young American Sampras by Christo Van Rensburg, was positively signposted. Despite his record of never going past the fourth round at Wimbledon, Van Rensburg is a cunning grasscourt player, who reached the final at Queens last year before losing to

He never hurries and his staccato game, full of delicate angles and probing volleys, was too much for Sampras, who was only playing his second match at Wimbledon. Last year, he was beaten by the Australian Todd Woodbridge, this year he was doubly unfortunate in being saddled with the expectations of being the number 12 seed and in being drawn against a man of Van Rensburg's quality. The learning curve was too steep for Sampras, who at 18 still has plenty of time left to absorb the special lessons of

Tim Mayotte's reputation as the eternal quarter-finalist was ruined by Gary Muller, who beat him 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3. Muller won a Harley-Davidson motorcycle at a golf tournament in Indianapolis last year. He sold it to Derrick



Gooch appointed for the series with India

GRAHAM Gooch was last is room for improvement. night appointed England cricket captain for the next Test series against India in the second half of the summer.

The England committee issued a statement saying: "Gra-ham's leadership has been keenly positive throughout the first two Tests against New Zealand." But that positive side was not so obvious after the second Test fizzled out into a

draw at Lord's yesterday.
"We had a few hiccups."
Gooch said, "Our performance, both in batting and bowling, was not as good as it could be. There

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"We want to try to take the last match, but to do it we must raise our game. We have to do that in order to beat New

He said that certain individual performances were en-couraging, notably that of Neil Fairbrother, who made a Testbest 33 not out after an abysmal start to his England career.

"He will be more relaxed now he's got a few runs under his belt." Gooch said.

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M.G.S. ==

Lesson in finishing from Stojković From CLIVE WHITE

IN VERONA

Yugoslavia .

(aet - score after 90min, 1-1) THE lavish £7 million investment that Bernard Tapie, the president of Marseilles, has recently made in Dragan Stojković, making him one of the most expensive players in the world, looked briefly like money well spent here yesterday when two pieces of ingenious finishing took Yugoslavia into the quarterfinals of the World Cup.

Yet, Stojković's excellence and extra time apart, this was not a game which raised the temperature greatly. Even in the fierce heat of the

afternoon. Indeed, it was not until Stojković scored in the 77th minute that Yugoslavia seemed to have any serious intention of winning. To simplify things, Spain lost it largely because the player they call "The Vulture", Butragueño, suddenly mislaid his predatory instincts.

Twice Yugoslavia were in trouble, at the mercy of Butragueño's famed killer instinct, but, on each occasion, his finishing left much to be desired. In the opening minutes, he seized quickly enough upon a rebound off Ivković, cross which Katanec nodded the Yugoslav goalkeeper, following a stirring run and shot from Martin Vázquez, but he pulled his shot mis-erably wide from an angle the ball in his second movewhich would normally have ment past Zubizarreta. presented him with any

With bizarre timing, the moment that Stojković gave a 100. crude attention given Vujović self indulgent, though such by Sanchis, the Yugoslav still criticism seems churlish now. stunning demonstration in



The fall guy: but the tumbling Stojković, of Yugoslavia, was the match-winner over Martin Vasquez, of Spain

on at the near post. Stojković, at the far post, killed the cross, waited for one Spanish body

It almost seemed unfair that a player so rich in all the skills necessary for a midfield player Spaniards were poised to sub- to ply his trade should possess stitute him at the very same such a talent for scoring goals,

There were times early on

Inevitably, it was left to Martin Vázquez, a player whom Cesar Menotti has predicted will become the greatest player in the world, to drag Spain back into the match six minutes later.

There were times when it appeared that the Spaniards' spirit of adventure could win the game for Spain, and here again, he fearlessly entered that painful area of the field where matches are won and lost. The cross he eventually

ball up sufficiently for Salinas curled wickedly around the to make the connection at the wall and wide of Zubizarreta far post.

The idea that a Spanish victory now beckoned in extra time died within two minutes of the restart. Savićević, a second-half substitute who had already done enough to secure his starting place in a future World Cup tie, won a free kick 20 yards.

In the absence of the Brazilians, now departed from the competition, Stojković took it upon himself to demonstrate the beauty and the cunning of the heel of Spasic, slowing the the banana shot, which he

Wall all to wide of Zubrizarreta
SPAIN: 1 A Zubizarreta (Barcelona); 4 G
Andrinia (Athletic Bithao; sub: 3 M
Jissinez, Seville); 14 A Görriz (Real
Socredad); 5 N Sanchis (Real Madrid); 2
Chendo (Real Madrid); 21 Michel (Real
Madrid); 15 Roberto (Barcelona); 6 Merrin
Vázquez (Real Medrid); 11 F Perez
Villarreys (Real Zaragozi, 19 J Safines
(Barcelona); 9 E Budrzguero (Real Madrid); sub; R Paz, Seville).
VIGOSLAVIA: 1 T [vitonić (Sporting
Liston, Por); 5 F Hedzibegić (Sochaur.

Thanks to Scottish IOHOWERS

SCOTTISH supporters were thanked and congratulated by the Scottish Football Association (SFA) for their excellent behaviour during the World Cup in Italy.

The SFA secretary, Jim Farry, said that the chief police officers of Genoa and Turin, where the Scottish faus had been based, had expressed their delight at the behaviour of the supporters and the friendliness they had shown towards the Italian people and supporters of other teams.

"Many other Italian people in all walks of life also spoke highly of our ambassadors and there is no doubt they have brought credit to our coun-

try," Farry said.
"It is most gratifying to know that some 18,000 passionate Scottish supporters can attend the World Cup finals and receive such praise: "There is absolutely no doubt that our supporters

have further enhanced their

reputation." Bryan Robson, the England captain, is to go into hospital for surgery on the Achilles tendon injury which forced him to return home early from

the World Cup finals. The Manchester United midfield player, one of the BBC television panel in London for the England match against Belgium last night, said: "I will be going in for an operation today and I am hoping to be fit by the start of next season."

• ROME: A group of Italian youths celebrating Italy's 2-0 victory over Uruguay scuffled with police early yesterday, and damaged cars, police said (AP reports). One officer was slightly injured and five

Contented Vicini counts Italy's latest blessings

Vialli, the forward, and Donadoni, the midfield player, have resumed training with the squad and may be fit and it seems likely that they in Saturday's quarter-final against the Republic of Ire- after tomorrow's training." land in Rome.

MARINO (Reuter) — The recover well and Italy go on in loss of form and then by a early injuries to key players, the competition there could be thigh injury, has not played Gianluca Vialli and Roberto an advantage for us," Vicini Donadoni, may prove to be a said, explaining that some of blessing in disguise, the Italy coach, Azeglio Vicini, said after the 2-0 second round victory over Uruguay in Rome on Monday.

"Their training with the others has been very positive - and fresh - to join the side will be fully fit tomorrow but we will only know for sure

Visili, once the nation's best Vialli and Donadoni forward, but blunted first by a impressive with Schillaci

since Italy's second match in the group stage, against the United States. He has seen the Salvatore newcomer. Schillaci, steal his thunder.

Donadoni, of AC Milan, Italy's most useful man in midfield, twisted his knee in the closing first-round match against Czechoslovakia and had to miss the game with

Uruguay. Despite the loss of Vialli, the Italian attack has looked

tearning up with Roberto their type of play is always the Baggio and, on Monday, the same. substitute, Aldo Serena, to

produce some superb goals. The secret, Vicini says, is that Italy, chasing a record fourth World Cup, have a glut of talented attackers with different skills to suit every

"Of our five or six attackers there aren't two who are the same," Vicini said. "If you look at a team from another country, especially from a northern country, they can change their attackers but

Vicini had particular words of praise for Schillaci, scorer of three goals in Italy's four matches so far. It was Schillaci who broke the Uruguyan resistance after 65 minutes and Serena added the second five minutes from the end. Schillaci has done more than we ever could have hoped for," he said. He has always played well, irrespective of the goals he has scored."

TTALY (1-2-5-2): 1 W Zenge (Internazionale), 2 F Bereel (AC Miller), 3 G Bergonal (Internazionale), 4 L De Agostiel (Juvernus), 6 R Ferri (Internazionale), 7 P Maldini (AC Miller), 10 N Beri (Internazionale), sub: A Senena, Internazionale; sub: A Senena, Internazionale; sub: A Senena, Internazionale; sub: Beggie (Juvernus; sub: H Vierchowod, Sampdorte), 19 S Schillact (Juvernus).

URUGUAY (4-4-2): 1 F Álvez (Permroll: 2 i URIGILAY (4-42): I F Alvez (Perseo): 2v Gatierrez (Venons). 3 H De Ledn (Riest Plate), 6 A Dominguez (Penaro). 5 J Perdomo (Genos). 14 J Saidess (Nacional), 6 S Ostolaza (Nacional; sub: A Alzementi, Logrones). 9 E Francascelli (Marsellie). 20 R Peresra (Donubo), 18 C Aguillera (Genos: sub: R Sosa, Uru 1820). 19 D Fonseca (Nacional).

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